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Prostitution 'good' life for Marty

by TONI GINNETTI

At 17, Marty already is a master at selling himself . . . literally.

Marty, not his real name, has supported himself for the past two years in the easiest way he knows how — prostituting himself to men who pay him for sex or to appear in pornographic films.

He doesn't particularly like the film-making, he says. He's only appeared in three, all with older men. His life of prostitution is another thing, though.

"WELL, BECAUSE it's an easy way to get money," he says. "I do it so I won't have to work."

Marty's story is one of hundreds of thousands in the country, stories of young people — most of them runaways from broken homes who have no fathers or fathers who have shown little or no attention or love — who are now caught in the nationwide network of "kiddie porno."

Marty, through a telephone hook-up, told his story in Chicago Friday to a three-man U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

The youth was one of nine witnesses — including two convicted child porno dealers now in state prisons — who testified for four hours on the magnitude and pervasiveness of the child porno-prostitution business in the United States.

THE HEARING Friday was the first session outside Washington, D.C., for the subcommittee, whose members include chairman John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Culver and Mathias already have introduced a bill that would make the sexual exploitation of minors a federal offense.

Illinois Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy also took part in the hearing briefly on behalf of himself and Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Marty, sequestered from the hearing, had come forth voluntarily, telling off he life he has lived since age 15, when a "friend" introduced him to "connections" in Chicago's New Town area.

"Well, I start off at the Yankee Doodle at Clark and Diversey and the cars come by and pick me up," he said. "My minimum is \$25. I get about two or three a night. I work about seven days a week.

"I SPEND IT ON drugs, clothes. I give my mother some when she needs it or I get something for the house."

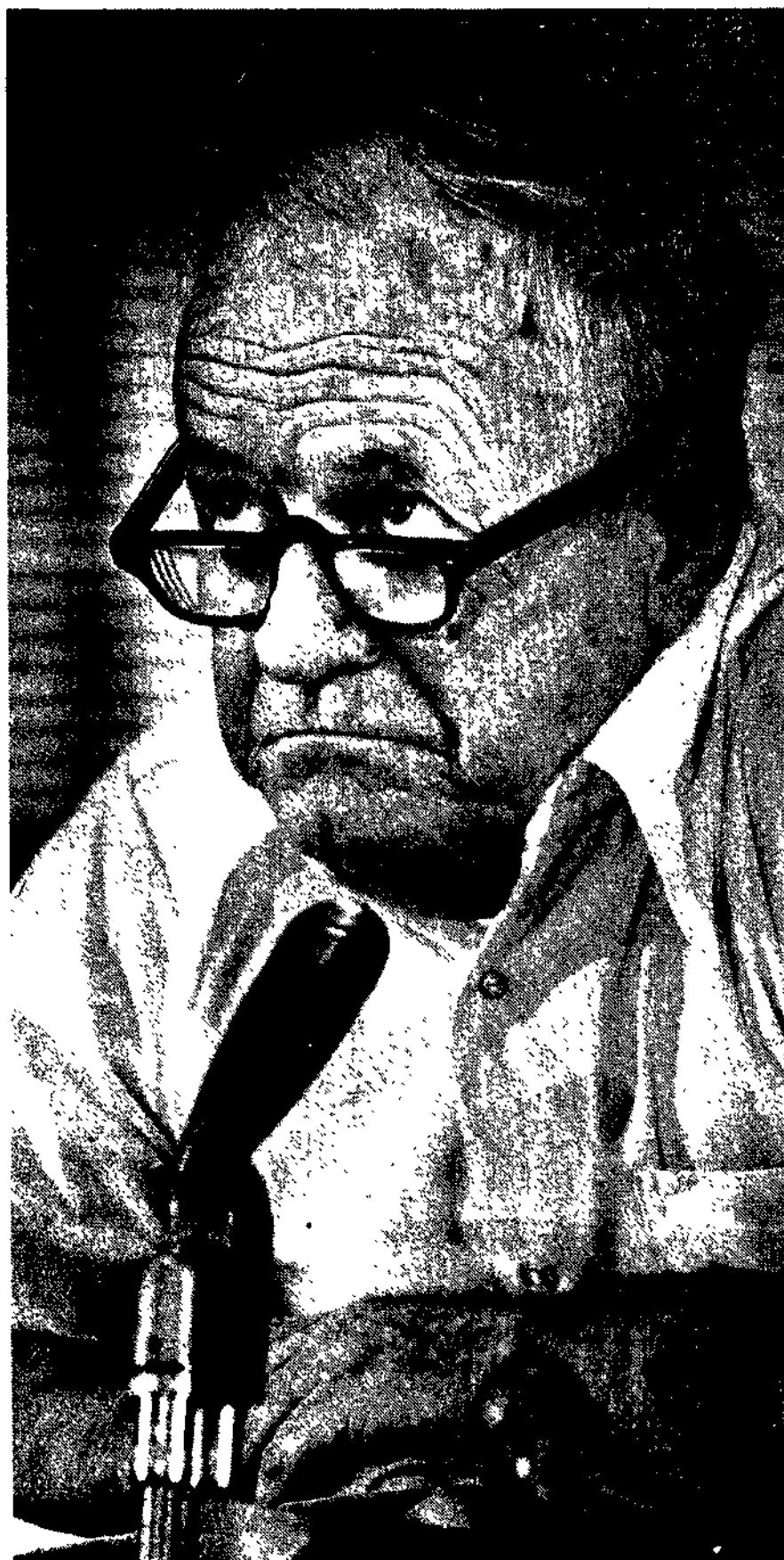
He has no father. The only male member of his family is a great-uncle on his mother's side. He completed eighth grade, but he "didn't particularly" like school.

Marty talked about the other boys he knows who work the streets. "I know a lot of them — maybe around 50, all around Clark and Diversey because that's where I do my hustling. They're 12 to 19, I'd say."

All of them are on drugs, he said.

The subcommittee heard testimony from two con-

(Continued on Page 4)



GUY STRAIT, who is serving a 10-to 20-year prison term for sexually abusing minors, told a Senate subcommittee Friday he had to "beat away from my door" minors willing to appear in porno films.

Rape reaction to provocative clothing

Women sex objects, judge says

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
of The Herald staff

MADISON, Wis. — "Let's face it. Women are sex objects. God made them that way. A woman has the ability, if she plays her part right, to turn a man on."

Judge Archie Simonson was sticking to his guns Friday, despite the nationwide uproar he provoked with his statements about a rape case here.

"You can see things on a street in Madison that you have to pay to see in Chicago. You can see women's bare breasts . . . they've appeared in my court braless and with see-through shirts."

But while he scoffed at criticism, Simonson looked tired as he greeted a Herald reporter in his Dane County Court Building office.

HE WAS IN THE middle of an un-
wed father custody case and said with a half-hearted grin that "this (case) may be harder than the last one."

The last case involved the rape of a 16-year-old girl in a stairwell at Madison West High School. Simonson, in placing one of the three boys involved on a year's court supervision at home, said rape was a "normal" reaction to sexual permissiveness in society and provocative women's clothing.

At the time of the rape, the girl was



JUDGE ARCHIE SIMONSON

wearing tennis shoes, blue jeans and a blouse over a turtleneck sweater.

Simonson's comments earned him headlines around the country and brought demands for his removal from the bench, picketing outside the

courthouse and a threatened city council resolution denouncing his views.

Simonson, the father of three girls and one boy, said Friday his comments in the courtroom were of a general nature rather than being directed at the Madison West rape case.

He cited a social worker's report and the lack of a previous criminal record as justification for the leniency he showed the 15-year-old boy.

The prosecuting attorney in the case, Meryl Manhardt, had recommended the youth be placed in a residential treatment facility.

SHE WAS OUTRAGED by Simonson's statements.

"The press reports have been accurate," she said. "If he wasn't referring to that case, why did he make the comment in a closed courtroom? He was saying that a 15-year-old boy could react normally to those kinds of influences."

"I thought his ideas had been rejected by enlightened people all over the world. It's nonsense to believe that a woman's appearance would provoke a rape. One boy from West told me, 'What does he think we are, animals?'"

Three teen-aged boys originally were charged in the case. The charges against one 15-year-old were dropped for lack of evidence, and a 14-year-old youth pleaded no contest

Related story and photos on Page 5

to a charge of sexual assault. He was placed in a residential treatment center for a year.

That boy held the girl down while the boy who was released to his home raped her.

A PSYCHOLOGIST and a social worker had testified in court that court supervision in the home would be adequate treatment.

As the judge continued to talk about the "bombardment of sexual stimuli,"

women's groups in Madison demanded his ouster and Mayor Paul R. Soglin said he would ask for a censure.

The chances of pushing him off the bench, Simonson said, are "slim or none."

But while he has "touched a raw nerve in this town," Simonson said, "I've had support coming in from all over the country, much of it from the religious community."

"It may strike some change. Women's groups have been concentrating on remedial solutions, but what we need now are preventive measures."

Scientists live four months with plants

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three Soviet scientists recently spent four months in an airtight bunker eating carrots, cabbages and other vegetables grown in special steel trays and living off the air and water produced by the plants, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

Izvestia said the experiment represented a major gain in the development of closed biological systems for long manned space voyages, and also pointed to practical ways of protecting the environment.

"People and plants can successfully coexist in a closed space under one roof for long months," Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the three unidentified

scientists lived for four months in a special closed bunker with an inside volume of about 315 cubic yards — about the size of a large mobile home.

HALF THE COMPLEX was given over to plants grown hydroponically — that is, in special nutrient solutions.

"Exploration has shown that top plants grown with the use of a particular technology met all the requirements of the crew in oxygen and water," Izvestia said.

"In steel trays on a common porous clay filler, the hydroponics method is used to cultivate carrots and radish, cabbage and cucumbers, onions and

chufa flatsedge, remarkable for its nutritive value — its bulbs rich in vegetable fats.

A special short stem variety of wheat was developed for the hydroponic system and accounted for more than half the carbohydrates in the crew's diet, Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the condensate of plant moisture "after final purification and mineralization" fully met requirements for drinking and washing water.

Besides its obvious value in spaceflight, Izvestia said, the experiment opened ways of developing waste-free industrial production and closed water systems.

The index is on Page 2

Suburban digest

**Ex-student
arraigned in
coed killing**

Ronald Molter

A former Northwood Institute student, charged with the strangulation death of Marilyn L. Goodman, 18, of Mount Prospect, Friday was arraigned in Midland, Mich. The suspect, Ronald Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., was remanded to jail without bail pending a preliminary examination, the date of which has not been set. Miss Goodman, a freshman at the school, was slain and sexually attacked May 8 after attending an off-campus fraternity party. Her partially clad body was found May 10 on a path near the entrance gate to the campus. Police have said that Molter, an employee of a paper products firm, has said he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the party, where she was last seen.

Arrests clear rash of burglaries

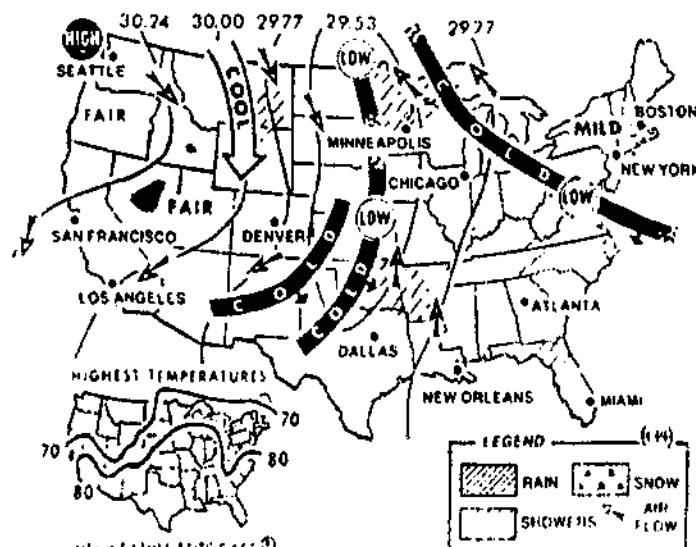
Police now say that nine home burglaries and 50 attempted burglaries were cleared up with the arrest of three juveniles earlier this week in Arlington Heights. Police earlier had linked the boys to six burglaries and 25 unsuccessful break-ins. The burglaries occurred in an area bounded by Ridge Avenue, Oakton Street, Kirchoff Road and Wilke Road. Police estimated the value of the stolen goods at \$100. Police said the three boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old, all village residents, committed the burglaries over a period of 1½ months. The boys have been charged with the burglaries in a delinquency petition.

Suits filed to halt dumping

Two suits were filed Friday seeking to halt illegal dumping on a 53-acre site west of Palatine along Northwest Highway. The suits, filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Cook County State's Atty. C. Bernard Carey, were directed against the Maywood - Proviso State Bank, Maywood, trustee of the property. Both agencies acted after complaints from the villages of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. Scott's suit asks that the owner of the property be fined up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 per day for every day the dumping continues. The site is located between Palos and Doe avenues, north of Baldwin Road in Palatine Township.

Index

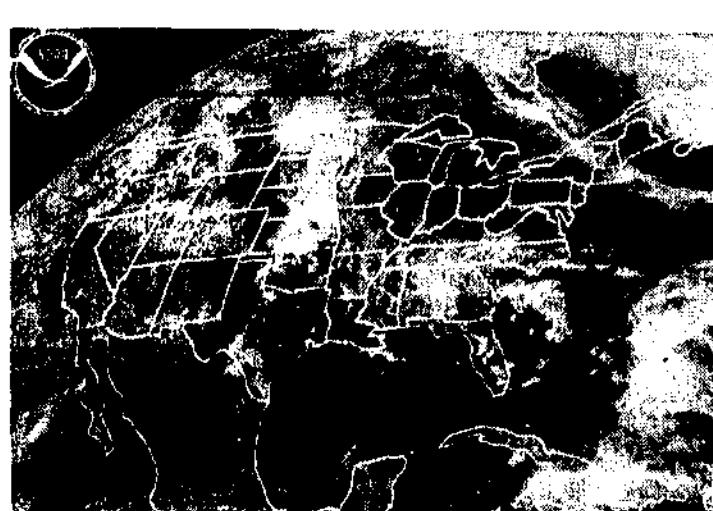
Sect. Page	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 4
Business	3 - 1
Classifieds	3 - 2
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Homestyle	2 - 1
Horoscope	2 - 4
Obituaries	3 - 9
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 3
World of Religion	1 - 7

Fun in the sun...

AROUND THE NATION: Most of the nation will enjoy fair and pleasant weather. Some showers will fall in parts of the Plains, the Mississippi Valley and Florida.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warm. Chance of evening thunderstorms. High 85 to 92, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and warm. High in the 90s, low in the middle 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low
High	Low				
Albuquerque	81	45	Hartford	54	40
Anchorage	56	38	Honolulu	82	75
Asheville	59	41	Indianapolis	93	62
Baltimore	57	54	Jackson, Miss.	89	64
Billings, Mont.	67	43	Jacksonville	84	62
Birmingham	51	63	Kansas City	82	61
Boston	51	62	Las Vegas	89	60
Charleston, S.C.	81	70	Little Rock	89	66
Chicago	77	64	Los Angeles	75	56
Cleveland	73	47	Louisville	58	40
Columbus	86	65	Memphis	89	69
Dallas	96	67	Miami	83	71
Denver	75	43	Milwaukee	75	50
Des Moines	90	59	Minneapolis	84	65
Detroit	85	51	Nashville	55	40
El Paso	38	60	New Orleans	72	58
			Wichita	78	61



SATELITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of mid and high clouds crossing New England. Cloudiness is widespread over much of the South, with thunderstorms off the Southeast coast.

ECC to study impact of college

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission will conduct a study to determine the effects of locating a branch campus of Roosevelt University at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

An advisory arm of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the seven-member commission agreed to do the environmental impact study at the request of Miner area residents who attended a commission meeting Thursday.

The study is expected to take about two months to complete and will look at the impact Roosevelt would have on noise and air pollution levels, traffic and parking, commission chairwoman Jean Hanken said.

MINER AREA RESIDENTS plan to ask the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education to postpone making a decision on leasing Miner to Roosevelt until the impact study is completed. A petition to this effect, signed by 400 residents, will be presented to the board when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the administration building, 301 W. South St.

Officials of Chicago-based Roosevelt University have asked the board to allow them to lease either Miner or Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas Ave., as a branch campus beginning in September 1978. While noting that either of the schools would be acceptable, they picked Miner as their

first choice because of its structural design and its proximity to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

The board has decided to close one of its four junior highs at the end of the 1977-78 school year because of declining enrollment and rising budget deficits, but has not named the school.

"It's commendable that the commission is doing an impact study, but I'd prefer the scope be more broad than zeroing in on one location," board member Edith Jolly said after attending Thursday's meeting. "What is the impact of having a university in Arlington Heights?"

MRS. JOLLY SAID she would like to know whether residents see a university as an asset or a liability and

whether they see it as a liability only if it is located in their neighborhood.

"Any change made in a community is going to have an environmental impact and we also have to look at the impact of a boarded-up, empty building," she said.

Mrs. Hanken said her commission is undertaking the impact study in conjunction with ongoing concerns in the Miner area relating to Recreation Park, the Arlington Market Shopping Center and the manufacturing facilities off Miner Street.

Neighborhood residents have expressed concern that the traffic university classes would generate could endanger the safety of children bicycling to Recreation Park and walking to Windsor School, which adjoins Miner.

**Carnival fun
this weekend**

The Memorial Day weekend is being celebrated in downtown Arlington Heights with a carnival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn.

The carnival rides and games will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday and immediately following the parade Monday morning until 9 p.m.

Profits will be donated to the Arlington Heights Fire Prevention Bureau for films and slide presentations.

58 units in Memorial Day parade

(Continued from Page 1) ton VFW Post 881, which also will conduct ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Park.

AN ADDRESS WILL be given by Ray R. Soden, past commander-in-chief of the VFW and a member of Tioga VFW Post 2149 in Bensenville.

Grand marshals for the parade will be Ernest Nienhuis and Phil Engeling, World War I veterans.

Band from Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elkhorn, Hersey and Forest View high schools are scheduled to march in the parade as well as various units from area VFW and American Legion posts.

Among the guests who will appear in the parade are Maj. Gen. Wilbur F. Munch of the 88th U.S. Army Reserve Command; Walter Luksta, commander of the state VFW chapter; Col. Edward Mills of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, Comdr. James Millay of the U.S. Navy Reserve, and Pat Essington, president of the state Ladies VFW Auxiliary.

Other guests include State Representative Eugenia Chapman, Eugene Schickman, Virginia Macdonald, all of Arlington Heights, State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Local officials scheduled to ride in the parade include Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Police Chief Robert Derks, Fire Chief John K. Hayden and Edward H. Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214.

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Local scene**Roto building on new site**

Roto Lincoln Mercury is building what it bills as the largest Lincoln Mercury dealership in the Midwest, at 1400 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Owner Dick Roto said the 38,000-square-foot building will be completed by late 1977.

Roto said he is negotiating with several import dealers to lease his company's present building at 1410 E. Northwest Hwy.

The new facility will include twin glass-domed showrooms for new and used cars, a repair shop and an employee cafeteria, Roto said.

In an unprecedented move Thursday, the village board met with Hendricks and several businessmen included in the special tax district and agreed to conduct further negotiations. Ordinarily, adjustments to as-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Memorial Day parade will begin at 9:30 a.m., starting at the municipal building at Sigwalt Street and Arlington Heights Road. It will proceed north on Dunton Avenue, west on Euclid Avenue and south on Chestnut Avenue to Memorial

Property owners reject streetlight compromise

Commercial property owners included in a special assessment tax district to finance streetlights along Northwest Highway have rejected a compromise offer from village officials.

A 20 per cent reduction in the businessmen's bills for the \$180,000 street-lighting project was offered by the village but rejected as "insufficient," James Hendricks, attorney for nine of the property owners, said Friday.

"At the hearing the village will have to prove there is a private benefit accruing to these people and explain the gross disparity between the assessments for residential property owners and the commercial property owners," Hendricks said. "I think the village will have a tough time doing that," he said.

Ryan orders sprinkling ban

(Continued from Page 1)

that would be plenty," he said.

"PEOPLE DON'T realize that a half-inch to one inch of water a week will keep their lawns very pretty and they can do that with one garden hose in three hours. But a lot of people use two or three hoses and they think the ground has to be so soaked you can't walk on it, when actually, the lawn will do better if it's left a little dry," Renner said.

Renner also said residents waste water when they water their lawns during the afternoon because much of it evaporates.

The Arlington Heights Village Board is expected to consider at its meeting June 6 a recommendation from Willroth that lawn sprinkling be

allowed only Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

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How the tearjerkers rate

The following is a ranking of the 14 daytime soap operas according to their national A. C. Nielsen ratings. The networks on which they are carried are indicated and their local ratings are denoted in parentheses.

As The World Turns CBS (5)

A conservative soap that centers on the Hughes family and is often a scene of musical beds.

Another World NBC (9)

A throwback to the original soap opera with much involved mate-swapping between the Randolph, Corey, Frame and Matthew families.

The Guiding Light CBS (7)

One of the oldest soaps, entering its 41st year on radio and television, that dabbles in the Bauers and Trappist family affairs.

Young and the Restless CBS (7)

A three-year-old soap that revolves around the Foster and Eliot families and that deals openly with contemporary issues and problems.

All My Children ABC (1)

A seven-year-old soap tuned into social issues of the day and heavily into romances going on within the Tyler and Martin families.

Search for Tomorrow CBS (9)

This is television's oldest soap, begun just a few months before any of the other existing veterans, which is blessed with the long-time presence of Mary Stuart as the three times widowed home-maker Joanne Vincente.

Days of our Lives NBC (9)

It has traditionally been one of the boldest daytime dramas that centers around the Horton family and claims one of television's most popular couples on and off the screen, Susan Seaforth Hayes and Bill Hayes.

Ryan's Hope ABC (3)

One of the soaps with a real life location, New York City, where the Ryans operate a bar.

One Life to Live ABC (1)

Currently centered on the tug of war going on between George Rhinehart and Jacqueline Courtney, it is an on-going tangle of love-hate relationships.

General Hospital ABC (3)

Just recently received a face-lift to become more relevant, but the show still dallies in the traditional affairs of television doctors.

The Doctors NBC (13)

In this soap, the hospital is more important than the town. In this case Dr. Matt Powers still reigns supreme over Hope Memorial Hospital.

Love of Life CBS (12)

This is one soap that has traditionally been involved with family quarrels over the same love interest.

Edge of Night ABC (5)

There are multi-families and multi-mysteries in this soap many times revolving around the Saxons, Richardsons and Karrs.

Lovers and Friends NBC (13)

The newest soap opera on television so far, focusing on the traumas and lessons of the Saxon family.

Networks find gold in soap opera

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The year is 1925 and the place is Chicago. Jim and Marion Jordan, a young vaudeville couple performing in town, are asked to help develop a new form of radio promotion.

They are asked to portray the main characters in "The Smith Family" which includes a mother with two daughters, one who is being courted by a prizefighter and the other who is being courted by a nice Jewish boy.

A year later writers Charles Correll and Freeman Gooden are asked by a Chicago radio station to come up with a similar continuing comedy to highlight advertising. They create and act out all of the parts in the original "Amos 'n' Andy," the story of two young Alabama boys who come to seek their fortune in Chicago.

The soap opera had been born.

All sorts of ongoing, humorous skits followed in the same form. "Moonshine and Honeyuckle" was one serial based on the lives of Southern mountain people while "The Goldbergs" became the most popular and enduring of the early ethnic soaps.

Despite demographics and ethnicity, the one common element these early soap operas had was an authentic do-

50-year-old phenomenon finally hits TV prime time

mestic flavor and believable characters.

WHAT BEGAN as "catch your ear" contrivance for selling products such as Pepsodent and Oxydol on the air suddenly had captured the hearts of the American public and took off like a shot.

One never would have suspected that somewhere in Middle America between the two elite coasts of the entertainment world, that a new form of melodrama would be born, developed and adopted by the listening public as pure American folklore. Chicago was and still is the source of much soap opera inspiration.

Just about the time that Molly Goldberg and other soap opera characters were becoming household names, radio bosses suddenly came to realize the potential of the form as ongoing entertainment. WGN radio was one of the first stations to commission the creation and production of a regular night-time serial entitled "Painted Dreams" which was launched in 1932 by Irna Phillips, who is considered to be the mother of the contemporary soap opera.

Ms. Phillips' concentration on women in the home and her creative manipulation of melodrama paved the way for developing soap operas on all three networks. Families throughout the country gathered around their radios in the afternoon and evening to digest the teary or giddy episodes of other serials Ms. Phillips created such as "Woman in White," "Road of Life," and "The Guiding Light."

OTHER SOAP opera writers set out to pattern Irna Phillips' successful formula, basing their stories on the woman's place in the home, social divisions and love. Her contemporaries included Elaine Carrington who created "When a Girl Marries" and Frank and Anne Hummert who created "Our Gal Sunday" and "Backstage Wife."

The soaps offered the American people an escape from the disappointment and traumas of their own lives and the ravages of the world such as war.

In the late 1960s, when more than 30 soap operas were filling the radio airwaves, featuring characters such as Ma Perkins and Helen Trent, the new medium of television was beginning to catch on.

Although the soaps were popular, radio stations began dropping the network-produced dramas to make room for local programming which would attract a higher priced and more sought-after local advertising dollar. It was radio's way of staying competitive with television and so programs such as "Road of Life" and "This is Nora Drake" was canceled.

As is still the case today, audiences thought their favorite soap operas would last forever and, yet, the mortality rate during the transition from radio to television was very high.

Television definitely presented some new problems for the soaps. Production costs were much higher because the show was no longer just limited to

sound. There now were sets, costuming, makeup and general appearances to worry about.

THE FACT that affairs and wrongdoings could no longer just be referred to in dialogue and had to be acted out on camera opened up a new can of worms for soap opera producers.

But somehow the soaps survived. CBS was the first to venture into full-fledged television soaps in 1950 with "The First Hundred Years," followed by "Search for Tomorrow" and "Love of Life" in 1951 which still are on the air.

Today, soap operas are daytime television's biggest and brightest gem. There is a lot of money to be made from a good soap opera and the advertising, the main source of network profit, still is done largely by the soap industry which initiated the form of real life drama as a promotional stunt more than 50 years ago.

THE FACT that prime time television has begun to copy the daytime soap opera formula with much success is proof of the high plateau daytime drama has reached.

The audience loyalty and involvement in soaps is unparalleled anywhere else on television and nowhere in the uncertain world of television is an actor or actress assured of more steady work.

There seems to be little separation that soap opera fans can make between reality and the fantasy they become so immersed in on television. To many of the more than \$1 million people in this country who watch soaps every week, soapsland is real.

TOMORROW: Some of television's biggest soap opera stars discuss their attitudes toward the evolution of soap opera and the characters they portray.

66 die in Soviet plane crash in Cuba

INVESTIGATING THE TRAGEDY.

The IL62 Turbotjet was on a flight from Moscow via Frankfurt and Lisbon.

EARLIER, A CANADIAN diplomat in Havana said the two survivors were critically burned in the disaster. The aide to Canadian Embassy First Sec. S. F. Pattee said the plane was trying to make an emergency landing with one engine burning.

The aide, identified only as Mr. Fraga, said one of the Soviet-built airplane's four turbojet engines was on

fire as the craft tried to land at Jose Marti Airport on the outskirts of Havana.

Fraga said the plane came down "several hundred meters (yards) short of the runway" and burst into flames.

Patee, contacted later by phone in Havana, said he had no official report on the crash but added he had been told the plane was carrying about 55 persons when it crashed "and we understand there may be a couple of survivors."

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow that "there are human casualties" in the crash. But as is the Soviet practice in disasters, Tass gave no casualty figures or details.

A SOVIET GOVERNMENT commission was established to investigate the crash, Tass said.

The IL62 aircraft, with four turbojet engines, is capable of carrying as many as 188 passengers.

IT WAS the first officially confirmed crash of a Soviet airliner since last February, when a turboprop IL18 crashed on a domestic flight in Central Asia. The number of casualties has not been made public.

In January, at least 90 persons were said to have died in the crash of a TU104 jetliner near the city of Alma Ata in the republic of Kazakhstan. That crash was never officially confirmed.

The Soviets rarely acknowledge aircraft disasters unless the news has leaked out or appear likely to become public. Casualty figures are normally kept a secret.

Aviation sources in New York said Havana airport was closed briefly after Friday's crash, but was reopened later.

Troops surround hijacked train

WITH STRETCHERS AND GREEN BLANKETS were parked nearby.

OFFICIALS said privately the terse public statement reflected caution at a delicate turning point in the government's bid to end the twin sieges now more than four days old.

The gunmen, believed to number about a dozen, are part of the 35,000-member Moluccan community living in Holland. The terrorists are pressing for independence for their homeland, the former Spice Islands, which came under Indonesian control with the pullout of Dutch colonial troops more than 25 years ago.

The gunmen, who grabbed the hostages Monday, demanded the release of 21 South Moluccan prisoners, including those involved in a similar attack in 1975, and a getaway plane.

Officials said the government made concessions to obtain the release of the children, many of whom walked out arm-in-arm smiling.

Heavily armed troops in armored personnel carriers surrounded a rail crossing area near the train and replaced wooden barriers along the tracks with a twin wall of steel and barbed wire.

The 18 military ambulances packed

FOOD. In a macabre mock hanging, the gunmen underscored earlier death threats by forcing four hostages to stand on the tracks with nooses around their necks.

The gunmen accepted hot food Thursday night, and Friday morning took on water, chocolate milk and sandwiches. They also handed over notes requesting medicines.

The train passengers, including a woman five months pregnant, also received blankets for the first time, candles, underwear, toilet paper, tobacco and cigarettes.

And he doesn't want a Carter button either



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

• Republican Illinois Sen. David Regner was the wrong man to receive an invitation from Vice President Walter F. Mondale to join the President's Club for just \$25. "With the help of the President's Club," Mondale's letter said, "the Democratic Party can continue to seek out excellent candidates and provide campaign services to assure their election next year," Regner wrote back to Mondale Friday saying, "I am sure you will arrange to have my name removed from your mailing list when you realize that for the fourth year in a row the Illinois Conservative Union has voted me the most conservative senator in Illinois."

• Elizabeth Taylor may saddle

People

Diane Mermigas

terrible. The working title is "International Velvet."

• All you girl watchers out there, sit up and take a look at this one! Next fall there will be a fourth member of "Charlie's Angels." The new angel is Sheryl Lee, who will play the part of Kris Munroe, the sister of Jill Munroe, played by Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Ms. Lee was signed Friday by Spelling-Goldberg, producers of the ABC hit, just in case Farrah doesn't show up when filming resumes in June. The producers are in court trying to get Farrah to return for another season in the series. They are having the same problem with Paul Michael Glaser, the Starsky in "Starsky and Hutch."

• Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's office Friday made official what the world has been suspecting for weeks — that Trudeau and his wife will be officially separating and living apart from each other from now on. Trudeau and his 26-year-old wife, Margaret, have been showing up separately on vacations and trips all over North America, during what was rumored as a 90-day trial separation.

Carter gets new, clear view of sub

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter, a one-time Navy submariner, piloted a nuclear sub deep in the Atlantic Friday and took part in mock underwater torpedo attacks on a U.S. target ship.

"He did a superb job," Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the father of the nuclear submarine and once Carter's Navy boss, said after the nine-hour presidential cruise aboard the U.S.S. Los Angeles — a 360-foot hunter-killer sub whose primary wartime mission is to destroy Soviet strategic missile submarines before they can fire at U.S. targets.

"His thoughts and feelings about how Queens residents might think were certainly a well-kept secret during the Carter campaign," Manes said.

Manes and Young worked for Carter in Queens, which went for Carter by a substantial margin last November.

Young, however, was unrepentant. "I didn't live there but four years," he said, referring to 1957 to 1961 when he resided in Queens while serving on the staff of the National Council of Churches.

"The State Department has expressed grave concern and I guess

Illinois briefs

Anticrime bills passed by Senate

A wide ranging anticrime measure, including the key proposal of Gov. James R. Thompson's plan, passed the Illinois Senate, 46-4, Friday afternoon with practically no debate as the body dashed to meet a midnight deadline for passing its own bills. The bill (\$165) combines part of Thompson's package and anticrime bills of about a dozen senators, including the creation of a new Class K felony for heinous crimes such as rape, aggravated kidnapping for ransom, armed robbery, arson and taking indecent liberties with a child.

In other action the Senate also:

• Passed, 43-7, \$1000 by Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, changing the primary election date in non-presidential years to September but leaving presidential year primaries in March. Rock urged backing for his bill since it is the only primary bill still pending. If the bill becomes law, it could affect jockeying for 1978 races since candidates could file nominating papers in June instead of this December.

• Defeated an effort to raise the state drinking age for beer and wine from 19 back to 21. The bill's sponsor, State Sen. Frank Ozings, R-Evergreen Park, had tried to get the bill passed last week but it fell one vote short. Friday's vote, 28 to 26, with five senators voting present, was two votes short of the necessary majority.

• Passed legislation hiking the corporate tax rate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District 38 per cent over the next three years.

The increase will give the MSD an additional \$2 million in new revenue, but according to the measure's sponsor, State Sen. Frank Savikas, D-Chicago, homeowners with property valued at \$50,000 will see their taxes rise about \$6 each year through 1980.

Metropolitan briefs

Lisa's killers get 200 years

An angry judge sentenced two youths to prison for 200 to 400 years Friday for the murder of 9-year-old Lisa Cabassa. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Frank W. Barbaro, in passing sentence on Michael Evans, 19, and Paul Terry, 18, both of Chicago, said they "showed no remorse whatsoever." Lisa was strangled Jan. 14, 1976, after being abducted near her South Side home. The two youths were found guilty by a jury April 27, largely on the testimony of prosecution witness Judith Januszewski, a neighbor of the victim.

Kimes bond set at \$755,000

David L. Kimes, an escaped prisoner who held a man hostage for 14 hours before surrendering to police, was charged with forcible detention and escape Friday. Total bond was set at \$755,000. Kimes, being held at the DuPage County Jail in Wheaton, was charged Thursday with armed robbery. Bond for that charge and Friday's charges totaled \$700,000 and a pretrial hearing was scheduled for June 9. Kimes, 27, Aurora, was awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery, theft and forgery when he escaped from the Kane County Courthouse. Bond for those charges was \$55,000 and trial was scheduled for June 6.

Family protests did not stop Columbo cremation

A brother of Frank Columbo appeared close to tears Friday as he described how he pleaded with his niece, Patricia Columbo, to give her slain family a Catholic burial rather than having them cremated.

Mario Columbo, of Elk Grove Village, testified in what prosecuting attorneys said was an effort to show jurors how callously Miss Columbo disposed of the bodies of her parents and younger brother to destroy evidence linking her to their slayings.

Miss Columbo, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are being tried in Cook County Circuit Court on charges they murdered Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary, and their son Michael, 13, May 4, 1976, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

MARIO COLUMBO said Miss Columbo telephoned him May 9, 1976, two days after her family's bodies were discovered by police.

Mario Columbo said his niece told him the bodies would be cremated May 11, 1976. He said he protested.

"She said, 'It will be all right, Mom and Dad and Michael all will be together,'" Mario Columbo said. "I said, 'We're Catholic, we don't believe in cremation.'"

Miss Columbo became furious,

Mario Columbo said. His voice trembling, he said she told him, "Look, you f--- a---, who the F--- do you think you are? I'm the heir. We'll do it my way."

THE BODIES were cremated as Miss Columbo ordered. During the days immediately following the slayings, Miss Columbo never cried or expressed sorrow over her family's slayings, Mario Columbo testified.

Prosecutors also called witnesses who last saw the Columbos alive on the day they were slain.

They included Glenn Miller, 13, of Elk Grove Village, a friend of Michael Columbo, and Judy DiMartino, of Hoffman Estates, a waitress at an Arlington Heights restaurant who said she served them between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Herald offices closed Monday

Herald offices and switchboard will be closed Monday, Memorial Day. Calls regarding missed deliveries of papers Memorial Day can be made to 394-0110 until 10 a.m.

For Marty, 17, prostitution means easy money

(Continued from Page 1)
victed child porno dealers, one of whom still operates a business.

That man, Guy Strait, was brought to the hearing from the Stateville Correctional Center, where he is serving 10 to 20 year term for sexual acts with a minor.

HE TOLD THE committee he never had difficulty finding boys willing to pose in films.

"Recruit? I would say that's a poor choice of words," he said. "You'd have to say, how did I beat them away from my door. Money has no bearing on it. Ego is the primary reason someone jumps in

front of a camera."

Strait talked about his business that would sell 10- to 12-minute films, called "loops," for \$25 to \$50 a copy. "Pornography is a self-defeating business," he said. "The more there is, the less it's worth, so that the first copies sell very well, the latter ones won't sell as well."

He spoke of three prominent dealers in the country he knew, one from Houston who is serving 10 years in Leavenworth Prison, another who is serving 14 years in Attica Prison and a third who might yet be in business.

Strait was scornful of the subcommittee at one

point, defending some of his activities because he said he never used extremely young children or asked anyone "to do anything in front of a camera that they didn't normally do."

HE SAID HE had "reservations about the sincerity of this committee," saying society doesn't ensure the civil rights of children and that he had "spent all my fortune and all of my life fighting for the rights of juveniles."

But Strait's testimony was followed by that of Gerald S. Richards, an inmate at Jackson State Prison in Michigan, who said he knew Strait and still receives the literature from Strait's F&F Distributors.

Richards told of how a part-time job in an adult book store during his college years started him in the child pornography business.

He told of an organization called "Better Life," whose initials also stand for "Boy love," which is active in the child porno business and some Boy Scout leaders and youth counselors use their positions to entice boys for pornographic purposes.

Others testifying at the hearing included Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, Chicago Police Sgt. Ronald Kelly who is heading the department's investigation into child abuse, and Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey.

HEY KIDS! RONALD McDONALD COMES TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
MAY 30th, 9:30 A.M.

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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"We Do It All For You"

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Algonquin & New Wilke Rd.
N.W. Hwy. & Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights Rd. & Rand Rd.
Rand Rd. & Dundee Rd.
Rand Rd. & Ela Rd.
Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg
Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights
Palatine
Lake Zurich
Schaumburg



Rage over judge's rape statement boils at school

by SCOTT FOSDICK
of The Herald staff

MADISON, Wis. — The national outrage over a Madison judge's comments in a rape case runs strongest where it all began, at Madison West High School.

It was here where three students dragged a classmate into a stairwell late last fall and raped her.

The girl's cries for help couldn't be heard over the noise of the school band practicing in a room nearby.

But the judge's statement in the case has been heard around the country.

JUDGE ARCHIE SIMONSON in sentencing one of the boys to court supervision at home, said the boy was reacting "normally" to a permissive society and to provocative clothing worn by women.

Although not all young women at West share her fear, junior Roberta Fox said the school can be a dangerous place for a girl who doesn't know her way around.

"It can be really dangerous. It depends on who your friends are and what you say," she said.

Roberta said she is upset over the judge's implication that provocative clothing encourages rapists. She said she was a friend of the victim and that clothes didn't have anything to do with it.

"She was a girl who wouldn't wear those kinds of clothes to begin with," Roberta said.

"AS THE GIRL was wearing a turtleneck with a shirt on top of it, I don't see that it was a cause of the crime," Laura Chaffee, a junior said.

"I don't feel the way the girls dress affects the guys, that it means they can put their hands all over you," sophomore Cindy Roff said Friday. "Maybe they ask for it, but that doesn't give anybody the right to go rape them."

"You should be able to go naked without getting raped," senior Valya Woodstock said.

Valya organized a petition drive among students, calling the judge "irrational and prejudiced."

The teachers passed around petitions of their own, berating the judge for his "blatant sexist attitude" and expressing concern over "the implications of his irresponsible statement for the future educational climate of



TRENCH COATS and swimsuits adorn women picketing outside Madison's City County Building. Barbara Kavadias, left, and Lisa Clark make the point that woman shouldn't base their dress on male hangups

all Madison high schools."

At one time, Madison West was considered peaceful Central High School had the reputation of being the city's "tough" school.

BUT AS THE population moved to the outskirts of Madison, Central High School was closed because of low enrollment. By default, West became the school closest to the deteriorating downtown area, and began to experience the problems of an inner city school.

The school is located in an old, but well-maintained residential neighborhood on Madison's near West Side. The students come from the well-to-do West Side as well as from the poorer South Side, and it is this mix that often is blamed for the school's troubles.

In recent months, West has seen a rash of student crime. Last October, 12 students were arrested in one week.

on various charges, including use of marijuana, drinking and traffic violations.

In December, a senior punched a teacher on hall duty, knocked him to the floor and kicked him in the face.

ONE 16-YEAR-OLD girl was arrested for carrying a foot-long knife and a chain. She told the police she was carrying them for protection.

"Some teachers are afraid," said Marion Kanable, an English teacher who organized the teacher's petition drive.

"The woman who walks with me wants to be alone in the halls," she said.

It's to the point where the students themselves are calling for stricter supervision. In January, the student newspaper urged the administration to "take the hard line" on student law violations.

Keeping an open mouth not easy for denturists

by TOM TIEDE

SHREVEPORT, La. — (NEA) — William Dudley doesn't seem to be the kind of fellow who would wilfully run afoul of the law. He is mild mannered and middle class, a family man and military veteran. On nights and weekends he goes into the shadow enclaves of town to do evangelical duty for the Assembly of God church.

And yet, according to Louisiana police, Bill Dudley's in a heap of trouble. He's been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license, which is the same as saying he has endangered the public health. He is now awaiting criminal court proceedings and if convicted he could be sent to prison for up to five years.

For his part, Dudley admits guilt — but to doing good rather than evil deeds. A skilled dental technician, he says he has for years been supplying dentures to patients without the aid or the expense of a supervising dentist. This is against state law, but Dudley says the law is wrong, and deserves to be broken until changed.

IN ESSENCE, Dudley sees himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is justice for the mouths and pocketbooks of America. He says dentists have shamefully monopolized the tooth repair industry, and at the same time have conspired to fit dental charges well beyond what is proper.

For example, Dudley says that under a dentist's supervision a technician such as himself will fashion a set of false teeth for between \$200 and \$250. "Then the dentist will turn around and add as much as 400 per cent to the fee charged the patient." Hence, Dudley explains, he has broken the law in order to point out "the rip-off."

What's more, Dudley adds, he is not the only technician so motivated these days. More than 300 others around the nation have organized a National Denturist Association, its goal being the elimination of laws favoring the DDS monopoly. Presently, all 50 states forbid anyone but licensed

dentists from fitting dentures.

The "DDS monopoly" laws were originally urged by dentists themselves. And, not surprisingly, the profession continues to insist were originally urged by dentists believe that technicians are not qualified for denture work, and speak ominously of misfittings that could lead to disastrous consequences for unprotected patients.

OF COURSE THE denturists feel otherwise. Dudley says that dentists attach a mystique to fitting dentures that simply doesn't exist. He says he is fully qualified in all phases of the work required and has done it for hundreds of patients. "I even guarantee my work," he says, "and that's something no dentist would dare do."

Dudley says he is careful not to overstep himself. For example, he requires his patients to have a thorough oral examination by a dentist before he begins his work. He also declines patients' pleas for other treatment, such as fillings. "I don't pretend to be a dentist," he says, insisting that he renders unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

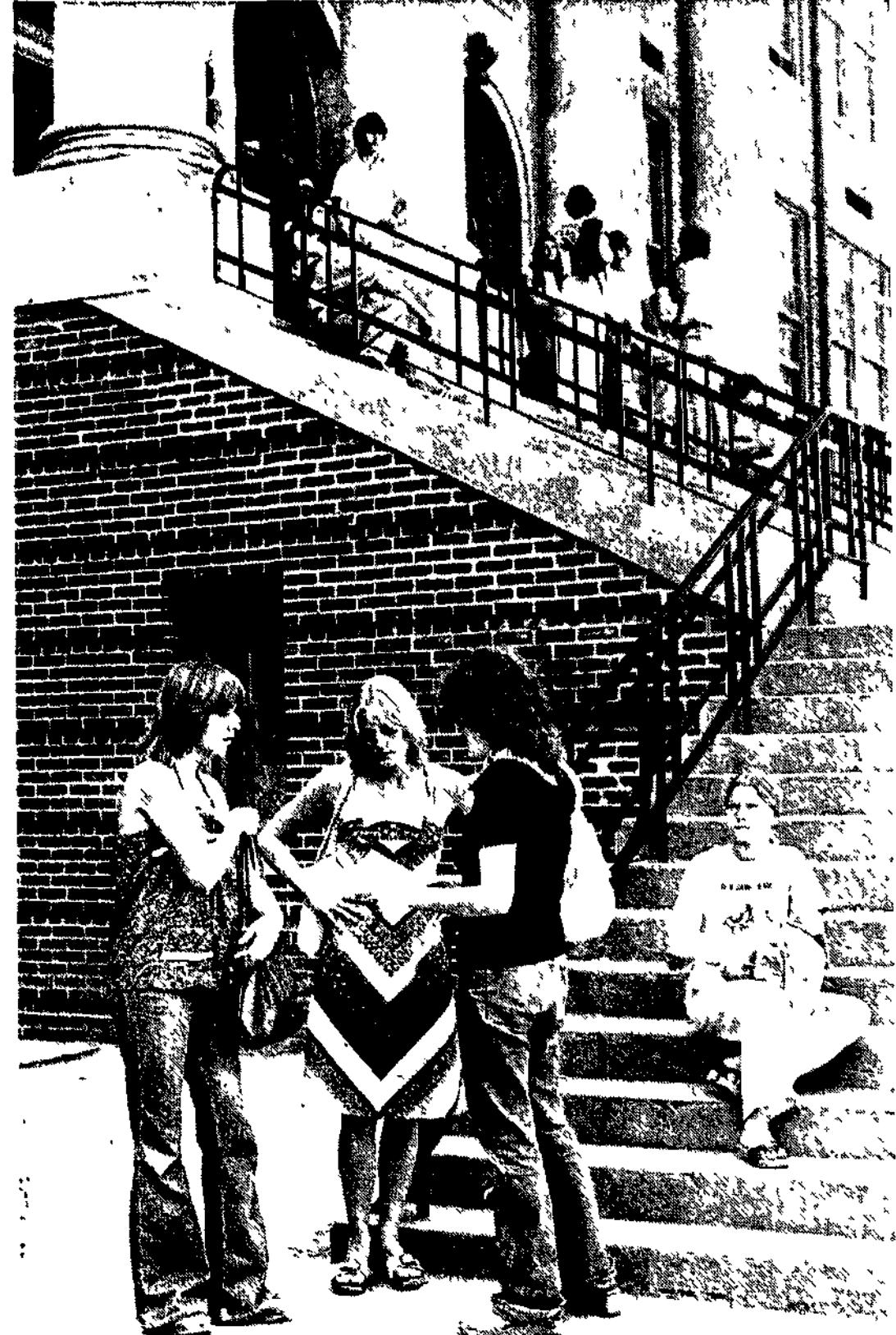
At bottom, then, Dudley says he is not trying to replace the man with the DDS. He merely wants to supplement the dentist's service.

How low are Dudley's fees? About \$225. He says this is compared with the \$500 to \$1,000 that licensed dentists charge for the same service.

To lessen Dudley's chance of incarceration, the National Denturist Assn. has launched a drive to rewrite the laws favoring DDS monopoly. Dee Boyd, a lawyer who heads NDA, says new laws have been introduced in 15 states. He says Oregon has considered a change for three years, and "it looks very good there now."

Eventually, denturists believe most U.S. states will legitimize denturists. Until then they say they will go on breaking the law. Some will make dentures privately for family members and friends, others will do it publicly for all comers. "We won't give up, we won't quit," says Bill Dudley.

The tooth fairy is here to stay.



"IRRATIONAL AND PREJUDICED" is what a petition circulated by senior Valya Woodstock, third from left, calls Madison Judge Archie Simonson. Special to The Herald by Bob Daemmrich.



HORSES HAVE BEEN part of Scotty Milligan's life since his boyhood days on a Scottish farm. Every evening, after grooming and feeding horses at Arlington Park Race

Track, Milligan entertains fellow workers with tales of his years as a European jockey.

Horse groom on top of the world

by NANCY GOTLER

He is barefoot, muddy and unshaven, but with a beer in one hand, a cigarette in the other and an audience for his well-worn stories, Scotty Milligan is on top of the world.

"This is our game," he said smiling widely, unembarrassed by his missing front teeth. "We wouldn't have nothing else."

Milligan is typical of the 1,100 workers who still live on the grounds of the Arlington Park Race Track this summer, caring for horses who run to help Milligan.

SEVERAL DOZEN workers have arrived since last week to prepare the 200 horses already on the grounds for the June 6 racing season opening.

Eventually there will be 2,000 horses

in the barns and Milligan and the others will feed, groom and pamper them from now until the track closes Oct. 1.

And, like many of his fellow grooms, Milligan has a limitless arsenal of racing stories to impress younger workers and help pass a hot, lazy afternoon.

Milligan was born on a farm in Ayr, Scotland, about 40 years ago — he won't say exactly how many — and he grew up working with Clydesdale horses.

"All my brothers were 6 feet tall," the 122-pound, 4-foot-11 ex-jockey said in a light Scottish brogue. "I was the runt in the family and my father said I wouldn't make it as a jockey. But I did. It took a while — I ran 43 races

before I won one — but I finally made it."

MAKING IT MEANT a 12-year career riding horses on race tracks in Scotland, England and the United States.

Why did he stop? "Too heavy," he said, patting his flat stomach and appearing 25 pounds lighter than he weighs. "My bones are too heavy. Besides, I don't have the energy anymore."

Since 1963, Milligan has exercised and groomed horses for other jockeys, traveling to tracks in New England, Florida, Kentucky and Illinois.

He reminisces about the well-known horses he has trained and brags about their high lifetime purses earnings.

While he talks, others listen to the

combination of rock and Latin music blaring from nearby apartments in the backstretch dormitory where Milligan lives with his wife, Nancy, also a groom.

"In the old days in Europe we had it tough," he said. "We had to do everything — exercise, train, groom and ride the horses. It was a good learning experience. Compared to that, what I do now is a piece of cake."

While he has every evening and most afternoons free, Milligan and the other grooms must awaken at 5 a.m. to begin working with the animals. But they don't complain.

"I don't plan to ever give it up," he said. "You're only as old as you feel and I feel 15. I expect to stay in the business forever. It's a great life."



AS A CHILD, Greg Molenaar always played with toys that were out of the ordinary. Now, as a computer systems analyst at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Washington, D.C., Molenaar is among the first to have a motorized skateboard. He said the skateboard gets 200 miles to the gallon.

The nation

Speeding truck rams Amtrak train

A speeding cement truck rammed broadside into an Amtrak passenger train at a rural crossing Friday, ripping open a dining car like a tin can and knocking four cars off the rails. Only the truck driver was killed. Five train passengers and three Amtrak employees were taken to a hospital for treatment of broken bones, bruises and possible back injuries. The impact demolished the cement truck, scattering pieces over a wide area, flattening the giant mixing barrel and leaving only the back wheels intact. Conductor Jim Rauen estimated the train was traveling about 75 miles per hour about 25 miles south of the Canadian border when it was struck by the truck between the second and third passenger cars.

Explosion destroys Mass. home

A gas leak from a newly installed main apparently caused an explosion that literally blew Herbert Arbo, 58, and his wife Ann, 51, out of bed and onto their front lawn. "They were blown right out of their house along with the walls, windows and doors," Fire Chief Norman Clough said Thursday. "They were very lucky indeed. They both landed on the lawn outside their house. There's nothing left of the house. It was completely destroyed," Clough said. "The front door was in the middle of the street and interior draperies from the house were on a tree, about 40 or 50 feet away. The place was literally blown apart." Arbo, unharmed by the 12:46 a.m. blast, rushed back into the burning home and rescued his son Edward, 16. The couple's 18-year-old daughter managed to jump to safety from a second-floor window.

Singlaub named chief of staff

Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, ousted from his South Korean post in a personal showdown with President Carter last week, got a plum reassignment Friday as chief of staff of the biggest American army command in the world. Singlaub, 55, was named chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command, which stretches over 10,000 miles and includes 296,000 active personnel. As chief of the staff headquarters, not a command post, Singlaub will be outranked by the commanding general and some half dozen other senior officers. A Pentagon spokesman described the transfer as "lateral." Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, announced that Singlaub will assume the command at Ft. McPherson in Atlanta effective June 27.

The world

British won't let Idi Amin visit

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said Friday Ugandan President Idi Amin would not be invited to Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee celebrations in June. "It is not customary with guests from a country with which we do not have diplomatic relations," Callaghan said, replying to a question in Parliament. The government said, however, Uganda would be invited to send a delegation to the June 8-16 Commonwealth conference.

Dayan amenable to any decision

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday he will accept with "no complaints" any decision by Menachem Begin's rightwing Likud bloc to cancel his nomination as foreign minister in a new coalition Government. But Dayan told a nationwide television audience he will not turn down the cabinet post on his own accord. Dayan said he thought over Begin's offer for four days and finally accepted only after he was assured that a Likud-led government would go to a renewed Geneva conference and would make no formal moves to annex the West Bank of Jordan.

Fighting near Luanda reported

Angolan forces backed by Cuban troops Friday crushed a mutiny by anti-Soviet rebels within the Marxist government in heavy fighting around Luanda, Radio Luanda said. Residents of the capital said fighting broke out overnight and heavy shooting was heard around the presidential palace and army headquarters. The fighting spread as dawn broke but halted around mid-afternoon, they said. No casualty reports were released. Residents said tanks and Cubans in armored cars patrolled the capital's streets, nearly empty of civilians, but it was not known if the Cubans actually engaged in the fighting. The mutineers, members of a radical black nationalist faction within the ruling Angolan Popular Liberation Movement, tried to force the release of two leaders jailed for anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban remarks.



WITH A NYLON LINE that reportedly had a test strength of 3,500 pounds, Willig climbed the World Trade Center. The line was hooked to equipment on his feet, at his waist and attached to metal devices he used to fit into the window-washing equipment tracks.

She suffocated or died of heart attack

Kidnapped heiress buried alive

GRAHAMSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Murder charges were filed Friday against a former mental patient who allegedly abducted a niece of the late U.S. Rep. Joseph Resnick and buried her alive in a wood-covered hole near this remote Catskill Mountain town.

State police said the murder charge was added to a kidnapping count against Ronald Harrison Krom, 25, of

Grahamsville, after an autopsy revealed that Gertrude Resnick Farber of Monticello had died of suffocation.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Farber's body was found Thursday night when Krom, who authorities said had demanded a \$1 million ransom, led police to her burial site, an area once used to store dynamite.

The hole, seven-feet deep, five to six-feet long and three-to-four-feet

wide, was covered with a bullet-punctured wooden cover secured by a padlock and hasp, Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said.

VOGT SAID Mrs. Farber was still alive when placed in the hole.

Krom lives with his parents in Grahamsville and is a self-employed real estate broker.

State police said he had spent time last year in the Middletown Psy-

chiatric Center and that he had apparently known the victim. He was being held without bail in the Sullivan County Jail in Monticello.

Mrs. Farber was the daughter of television antenna magnate Harry Resnick of Ellenville, the niece of Joseph Resnick, the late millionaire Democratic congressman who represented New York's 25th Congressional District in Dutchess and Ulster counties from 1964 to 1968.

AUTHORITIES SAID Mrs. Farber, who was a therapist in a mental health facility, was abducted at gunpoint from her home Tuesday evening after returning home from work.

A man armed with a gun gained access to the Farber residence during the day, overpowered and bound Mrs. Farber's husband, Roger, and his business partner, Harvey Kornblau, then abducted Mrs. Farber when she entered, authorities said.

The kidnaper demanded \$1 million for her return and Vogt said Mrs. Farber's family was willing to pay the ransom to ensure her safety but Krom was apprehended during the course of the negotiations.

The victim's father was an officer in Channel Master, the television antenna company founded by his brother. He was also an officer of Avnet Inc., a conglomerate that bought Channel Master in 1967 for \$50 million.

Joseph Resnick started the antenna business on a \$7,000 loan and when he died in a Las Vegas hotel in 1969, his fortune was thought to be worth about \$13.5 million. However, it was reported last year that only \$1.5 million remained in the estate and the family faced debts of \$2.7 million.

Girl 'jailed' since 4—dad gets same

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (UPI) — Billy Floyd Burchfield Jr. was sentenced to 40 years in prison Friday for imprisoning his 8-year-old stepdaughter in a closet for nearly half her life. Patty Saunders' mother was given 32 years.

During their trials on child abuse charges, witnesses said Patty had been imprisoned in the closet amid her own filth for several periods as early as four years before police found her.

Somerset County Circuit Court Judge Lloyd L. Simpkins told the Burchfields they deserved "a good thorough whipping from the community over a prolonged period of time — but the government doesn't permit that." He also suggested "confinement in a small closet."

SIMPKINS SAID Burchfield drew a stiffer penalty because he had told his probation officer that "given the opportunity under the same circumstances, I would do the same thing again."

He told Burchfield, "If you serve

the sentence I am going to give you, you will be an old man before you abuse the next child."

Burchfield made no comment.

Burchfield and his wife, Linda, were convicted April 25 of child abuse, conspiracy to commit child abuse, false imprisonment and assault.

They were arrested last July 5 after Baltimore County police, alerted by a relative, found Patty locked in a closet, a chest of drawers shoved against the door.

THE JUDGE TOLD Mrs. Burchfield, "You and your husband have all but destroyed the child's life . . . She was denied most of the things most of us take for granted — including things most of us give our dog."

As Mrs. Burchfield wept, her attorney told the judge, "She wants to tell you she needs help."

Trial testimony indicated Burchfield had had sexual relations for four years with another stepdaughter, Donna, who was in the hospital having an abortion when the arrests occurred.

Court testimony indicated Patty's

prison was bare and dark and contained only a spoon and human feces. Her first words to a policeman when she left the closet were, "I'm hungry."

A PHYSICIAN testified at the trial that she weighed 23 pounds, was suffering from severe malnutrition, had the bone structure of a 4-year-old child and the face of an old woman.

Mrs. Burchfield, 30, pleaded insanity and blamed Patty's plight on her husband. She was convicted by a jury and her husband, 38, who was convicted by Simpkins, accepted the blame.

Mrs. Burchfield testified that Patty was conceived by rape and reminded her of the stranger who raped her. But Mrs. Burchfield's mother testified that Patty was the product of a love affair with another man.

Patty, Donna and Susan, another sister, are in foster homes. Patty's weight has doubled and visitors say she appears to be improving rapidly. The other two girls are reported to be healthy.

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'Fly' sets Big Apple buzzing; fine reduced

The "human fly" who scaled the World Trade Center in New York City had the city buzzing again Friday.

Mayor Abraham Beame and other city officials agreed to change a \$250,000 lawsuit against George Willig, to a fine of \$1.10 — a penny for every story he climbed.

The 27-year-old toy designer took 3½ hours to climb the world's second tallest building Thursday, and he has been mobbed by well-wishers ever since.

Willig still faces a June 22 court date on criminal charges of trespassing, disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment, but most observers believe the charges will be dismissed.

What's next for him?

"I'm so dazzled right now I really haven't had a chance to think of it seriously," he said.



GEORGE WILLIG HAPPILY paid up with the city of New York Friday. Mayor Abe Beame accepted his \$1.10 fine in the form of a single bill and a thin dime.

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Sale Sat., May 28 thru Wed., June 1

CALVERT GIN



6.99
Half gallon

CUTTY SARK



12.49
Half gallon

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H. C. PADDICK 1852-1915

Battered wives need shelter, legal protection

The woman sounded shy. She had never telephoned a newspaper before this week.

"I just wanted you to know that I'm so glad someone has written about wife abuse." She faltered, then continued, "You just wouldn't believe how many women around here have that problem."

She spoke quietly about the beatings she suffered from her husband throughout the last 10 years of her 23-year marriage. About the broken nose, bruises, blood.

Now divorced, she knows other women who are beaten by their husbands. She and those she knows are proof that wife abuse is not a problem confined to other places and other socio-economic groups. It exists in the Northwest suburbs. Area police departments estimate they each receive about 15 wife beating calls a month.

Because wife beating remains a hidden crime, there are few sources of help available in this area. Help is needed, and a shelter operating in Elgin could provide a useful model for this area.

In Elgin, the shelter is funded by donations and township revenue sharing funds. It provides professional counseling, food and beds to women in crisis. In a 10-month period, 152 battered wives sought help at the shelter.

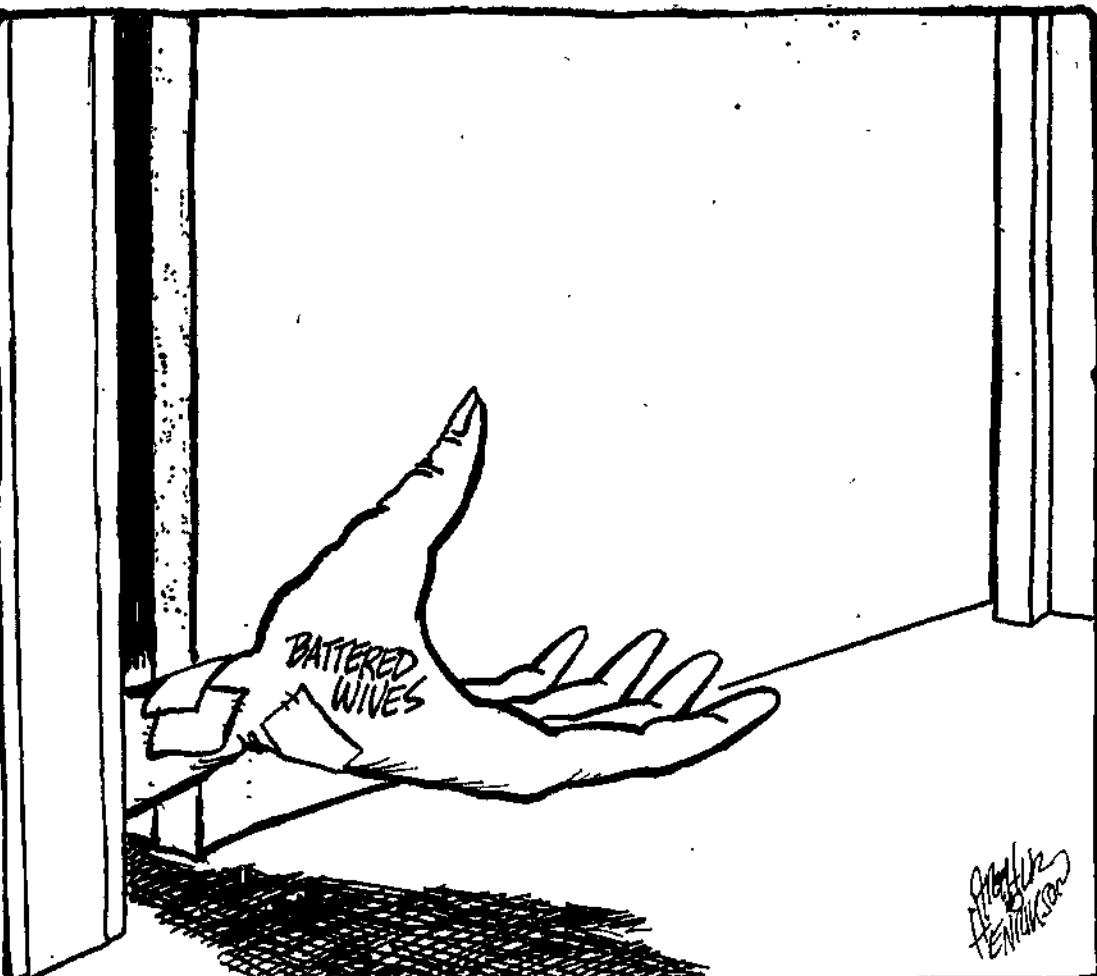
The Northwest suburbs already have social service agencies such as The Bridge, Crossroads Clinic and Shelter which are funded by township revenue sharing and focus on the problems of youth. Similar help ought to be available to battered wives. Township support for such a program would provide a useful service.

Another attempt to help abused women is now pending in the legislature. The proposal would give all wives the right to seek an injunction against an abusive husband which could be enforced by the court. Presently, only women willing to seek a divorce can obtain such a court order.

Last week the state House of Representatives passed this legislation with a 141 to 0 vote. The Senate is expected to act within the next few weeks.

It may seem incredible that there are women who would be willing to go to court for an injunction against abusive husbands who would not also want a divorce. But women exist who for religious, financial or other reasons do not consider divorce an option.

For these women the law should offer protection. And social service agencies can offer both a place to escape and understanding of the woman's plight.



Jimmy's faith: few people worry about it any more

by TRACY EARLY

Hardly anybody is talking about Jimmy Carter's religion now. That is a point worth noting, given the sometimes obsessive interest in the topic during last year's presidential campaign.

The quantity of talk during those months refuted the widespread opinion that President John Kennedy had eliminated religion as an issue in presidential politics.

Carter's public references to his evangelical Christian faith astonished many people, and with endless fascination they sought to foresee the good or ill of having an evangelical as president.

BUT ATTEMPTS to connect Carter's religion with his political direction have virtually all stopped. Apparently people now realize that evangelical Christianity entails no necessary conclusions about devising energy policy, handling foreign affairs, balancing budgets or administering a bureaucracy — no more than does any other religious belief.

This does not mean that Carter's religious commitment is any less than it appeared to be. People in a position to know report that his faith is deeply and earnestly held. And on moving to Washington, he immediately affiliated with the First Baptist Church there. He attends Sunday School there as in Plains, and reportedly takes an active part in class discussions. He has taught the class a time or two.

A President who would find it normal to teach a Sunday school class does stand out as someone a little different from many American presidents. Before Carter, perhaps Woodrow Wilson was the last who could easily be imagined in the role.

NONE OF this denies the importance of religious faith as a personal resource for politicians, or even as an influence on their thinking about issues and leadership. The mistake is to suppose that by use of logic analysts can predict political results from religious beliefs. Neither politics nor religion operates so mechanically.

Even in secular political theory, people operating from the same premises may arrive at opposite decisions on a particular program, while people may come to the same decision from diverse theoretical standpoints.

A deeply held religious faith will presumably influence a president as much as it will anyone else. But voters cannot prejudge on this basis, and still must examine personality, record, commitments and political ties. "By their fruits" remains the only safe rule.

CAMPAGN ANALYSES of what it would mean to have an evangelical in the White House were also skewed by lack of awareness that in Gerald Ford the nation already had a president openly committed to essentially the same evangelical faith as Jimmy Carter's. Not a Sunday School teacher, perhaps, but a prayer group participant.

Since Carter's inauguration, however, it has become doubly evident that most of the controversy about his religion was pointless. Criticism of his actions and manner of acting has been full and frank, but not based on his religion.

The Founding Fathers well understood this when they wrote into the Constitution an absolute prohibition: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



Jimmy Carter

BUT RELIGIOUS faith operates in such diverse and individual ways that no direct correlations can be drawn between a particular religious commitment and a pattern of political decisions or style of political leadership.

It is a matter of common observation that most any church will include people of widely divergent political views, just as a political party will draw supporters from many different churches. Even if surveys show a majority of some religious group sharing a common political outlook, voters cannot assume a candidate from that group will conform to the majority view, and particularly not when under the pressures of public office.

A Roman Catholic president will not necessarily support legislative goals of the Catholic Church; a Quaker president will not necessarily dismantle the armed forces. President Harry Truman, a Southern Baptist, tried to appoint an ambassador to the Vatican, although Southern Baptists as a denomination bitterly opposed the idea.

NONE OF this denies the importance of religious faith as a personal resource for politicians, or even as an influence on their thinking about issues and leadership.

We urge citizens to immediately verbalize their concerns about this issue to the mayor and trustees.

Irvana Keagy Wilks and
Ann Pollack
Mount Prospect

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of that grant going to the first year salary of a planner. Now the mayor and some members of the village board are seriously considering turning back that part of the grant and in effect eliminating the position of village planner.

For the first time Mount Prospect citizens would be able to get back money that they had for years been sending off to Washington in the form of various kinds of taxes. Rarely does a community as affluent as Mount Prospect receive any kind of assistance from the federal government.

When it does get a grant for something it needs, does it make sense to turn the money back?

Another thing to consider is the very expensive comprehensive plan and downtown economic study which village residents paid for last year. Without a full-time planner, the study will sit on a shelf gathering dust and the money we paid for it will be wasted.

The time is right in Mount Prospect for a professional planner. If we wait much longer, our village's downtown will be an economic nonentity. It seems doubly sad when we consider that the planner's first year salary would cost Mount Prospect citizens

nothing. We urge citizens to immediately verbalize their concerns about this issue to the mayor and trustees.

Irvana Keagy Wilks and
Ann Pollack
Mount Prospect

He hits lifeline

The Herald on May 19 proclaims that consumers suffered a blow with the defeat of the Lifeline Rate Bill. On the contrary, consumers should rejoice that there are enough sensible people representing us in Springfield to reject the farce. Unfortunately, there are a number of liberal extremists embarrassing the Democratic Party with this type of deceptive social legislation. It has been said before and it is worth repeating, "There is no free lunch." Even if utility costs are shifted to business and industry, we consumers still have to pay the bill. Only we would pay more because we would have to support the bureaucracy required to administer the mess. It is better for each class of user to pay a fair rate.

If you want to help the consumers, teach them how to cut down on the use of electricity. As an electrical engineer, I continue to be amazed at the waste of this valuable form of energy. Excessive lighting, electrical heating and unnecessary appliances are typical.

Just who is this Illinois Public Action Council? As a consumer, I may wish to sue them for misrepresenting my best interests before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Russell C. W. Crom
Mount Prospect

Paul Greenberg

McGovern's moral fervor needs issue

Jimmy Carter's honeymoon period is over. Not his honeymoon with the American public, but with George McGovern. Senator McGovern is back making critical speeches and headlines. One would think he might have learned better after his experience in 1972.

Anybody who was the alternative to Richard Nixon in a presidential election ought to look pretty good by now. But George McGovern, through considerable effort, escapes that fate. How does he do it? Mainly by dwelling on his own virtue compared to whoever is president at the time. The senator's fascination with his own policies greatly exceeds mine and, I suspect, that of the American people.

On this occasion, he was addressing the Americans for Democratic Action with the complaint that, under Carter's leadership, "a strange silence has descended on our political life." But if this be silence, it's a mighty wordy one.

IN THE first hundred days of the Carter Administration, the country has been presented with its first full-blown energy program and an array of statements on the welfare mess, southern Africa, the Mideast, the arms race, the reorganization of the executive branch and Social Security.

What George McGovern must mean, given the political nature of George McGovern, is that none of these actions has brought on the kind of bitter ideological divisions — and divisiveness — that marked American politics when he had his brief moment in the spotlight. Unlike '72, there is not the same questioning of motives, the refusal to compromise, the name-calling, the clear divisions on unclear issues, and in general the same kind of hatred and contempt for those with whom one disagrees. The strange silence that Senator McGovern perceives in American politics may be civility.

Although the still new President may display Harry Truman's old sign ("The Buck Stops Here") Jimmy Carter is proving adept at the consensual politics of the Eisenhower years. Hard decisions may be put off or compromised: The dispute with the Europeans over nuclear proliferation is passed on to an international commission, landing rights for the Concorde get shuttled to a port authority, a blue-ribbon commission is assigned the blame for ever higher executive salaries. The actual issues begin to seem less important than the public's faith that its President will do the right thing.

OF COURSE GEORGE McGovern would not feel easy with any presidential style so free of ideological rigidity. The senator sounds almost nostalgic for the "good" old days when Vietnam was The Issue and everybody knew or assumed where everybody else stood, and those with whom one disagreed were not to be trusted — on any issue.

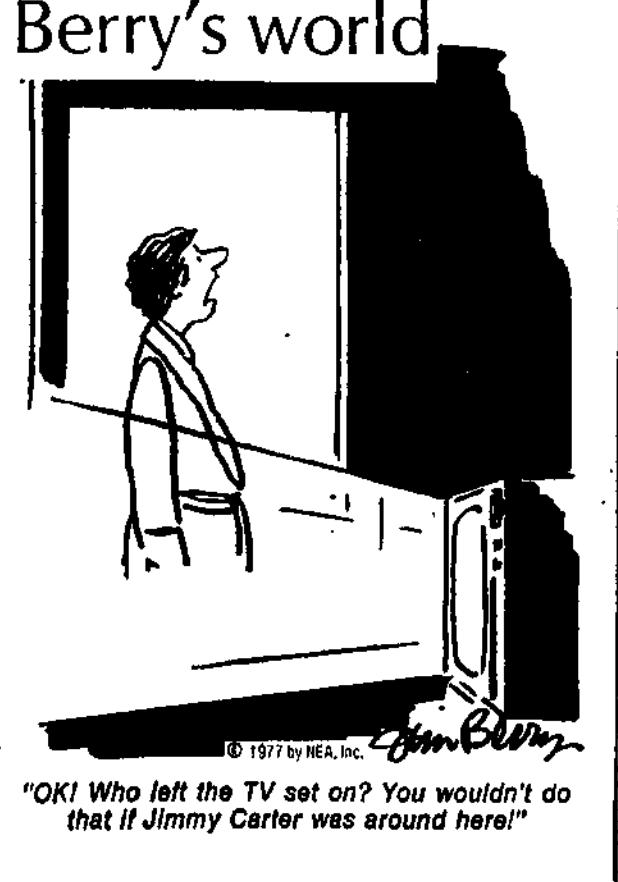
Senator McGovern may yet become this era's William Jennings Bryan, still preaching the same old sermon long after his subject had faded from the public consciousness. At the moment, the senator seems a bundle of moral outrage in search of an issue, any issue. Like Bryan forever searching for an adequate substitute for the Free Coinage of Silver after the monetary crisis at the turn of the century had passed.

ADDRESSING THE ADA, George McGovern sounded like The Great Commoner right down to the biblical imagery: "But we will not be a cheering section for tinkling cymbals that may signify nothing. We will not agree to substitute cold technocracy for compassionate values." Or to crucify mankind upon a cross of gold. Bryan's imagery may have been better, but eventually it too inspired tedium.

SENATOR McGOVERN gave the ADA just the kind of simplistic fare upon which it has grown thin as an influence in American politics. At one point, he attacked Carter's cutting federal expenditures: "Retreats from the President's original economic plan have reduced it from \$16 billion to \$4 billion this year." Senator McGovern meant that as an accusation, and he didn't have to explain to the ADA why such a cut was bad. But for most Americans, the time has long since passed when either goodness or effectiveness could be measured in direct ratio to the size of the federal deficit. Inflation has become too real, and the fear of it even realer.

George McGovern, however, goes on talking to his dwindling band, which wasn't that big to begin with. What he seems to hold most against Carter, apart from being a winner, is the President's compromising his way to victory. To some, it is sweeter to go down to defeat in a clear cause than suffer victory by hedging here and there. George McGovern sounded very comfortable before the ADA, as though he were at home in protest and wouldn't be in power. For an ideologue, perhaps there can be no substitute for defeat. Copyright, 1977 Freelance Syndicate)

Berry's world



"OK! Who left the TV set on? You wouldn't do that if Jimmy Carter was around here!"

Dorothy loses her zip-zapped by 4 a.m. gabfest

One night this past week I didn't get to bed until morning. Four o'clock in the morning, yet.

You may think that at my age the only possible reason for such a late beddy-bye time would be the discomfort of arthritis, or maybe sitting up with a sick cat or just plain insomnia.

Certainly not a romantic interlude with a midnight supper and dancing until dawn, right? Right right right, it certainly was not a romantic interlude that kept me up.

ON THE BRIGHT side, however, neither was it arthritis, a sick cat or insomnia. It was a plain old-fashioned gabfest, the likes of which I haven't had for almost as long as I haven't had a romantic interlude.

Like all good gabfests it had a few

unspoken ground rules. Friend and I took turns being the gabber and the gabbee and the main beverage was coffee until we realized how late it was and decided on a single nightcap so we'd have a fighting chance to get to sleep after all that coffee. The final rule was no gossip-mongering.

What we did was solve the problems of our neighbors, friends, relatives, the nation and, finally, the whole world.

At 4 a.m. it is remarkably easy to solve the problems of the world — a lot easier than it is getting up three hours later to face the problems of same.

AMONG THE problems was, "How am I going to turn off the alarm clock without getting out of bed?" and "Oh boy, I sure don't want to get out of bed." I have a radio-alarm and it never runs down, but just keeps buzzing a rotten raucous buzz until I turn it off or there is a power failure.

That morning I was the only thing in the house with a power failure. My feet didn't work right, my head didn't work right and my eyes figured why

Dorothy Meyer



Air Force cover-up tied to huge computer plan

should they do anything if nothing else was working.

When I finally remembered where the bathroom was, I couldn't remember if the handle of the toothbrush was the plain end or the fuzzy end. In the kitchen, I couldn't figure out why I was there instead of back in bed, and in the bedroom standing in front of the clothes closet I dozed off among the hangers while wondering what to wear to work.

WORK! Suddenly it was the dirtiest four-letter word ending in "k" that I could think of and I decided to take an early retirement. But in order to do that I'd have to go to the office and tell the boss of my retirement decision, and in order to do that I'd have to get dressed.

So I did. And at work when I spoke to the boss of my plans he said, "Don't be ridiculous" and "Ye gods, what happened, you look awful."

I can't remember looking that bad after a romantic interlude. But then, I can't remember my last romantic interlude either.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While President Carter and others are appropriately shocked at Richard Nixon's declaration that a president is above the law, there are comparable cases of disregard of federal laws by high officials in the Carter administration.

One case involves Air Force disregard of a federal law directing termination of an \$800 million computer program and present efforts of most people in the top echelon of the Air Force to cover up evidence of the law violation. The program "terminated," known as the Advanced Logistic Systems, is continuing as more than a dozen projects under a variety of names.

Those in the Air Force currently engaged in a continuing effort to change, distort or hide evidence of willful illegal actions are a part of a criminal obstruction of justice.

FOR THE MOMENT we must assume that President Carter is unaware that high officials of his administration are engaged in law violations and obstructions of justice.

If the President does not know the facts, it is not because there have not been clear warnings from responsible members of the Democratic Party in Congress.

Senator Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., U.S. Representatives John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Charles E. Rose, D-N.C., have registered the sharpest protest in letters to Defense Sec. Harold Brown and to the White House.

FOLLOWING IS A chronological record of Air Force actions on the revival of the controversial computer program:

- On Dec. 10, 1975, a joint congressional committee report directed termination of the Air Force computerized logistics program that carried an over-all price tag of more than \$757 million. However, in seeking to avoid waste of money already expended, Congress provided that spending could be continued on "mission essential" parts of the project.

- The Air Force division dealing with logistics and computer resources divided the congressional-rejected project into more than a dozen smaller projects, characterizing each part "mission essential."

- From Dec. 10, 1975, until Nov. 4, 1976, the Air Force generals continued spending on all of the parts of the project with no approval from the civilian Air Force Secretary or any of his assistant secretaries.

- ON THE DAY after the 1976 election Air Force generals obtained the signatures of two assistant Air Force secretaries giving the first "approval" for continuation of "mission essential" projects that described them only in the vaguest terms.

- On Feb. 24, 1977, Harold Foster, a senior computer analyst at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, finally could take no more on what he considered work on a useless and illegal project. Foster wrote memorandums and letters on his views, and sent

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

them to the Senate and House appropriations committees and others.

- Senate and House committees asked for the record of the entire project, and Moss launched a private probe. Moss reviewed the record, concluded it was evidence of a contempt for Congress, and possible violations of the law, and fired off a letter to President Carter and to a number of his interested colleagues.

- After receiving evidence indicating that an Air Force cover-up was in progress, Moss directed that his information file on the case be made public.

IN A LETTER to Defense Sec. Harold Brown, Moss characterized the episode as "a classic exhibition of contempt on the part of the Air Force for Congress."

David Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, contends that three vague reports to Congress were a sort of notice of the continuation of various aspects of the computer project, but he conceded "Our reporting was anything but timely and exhaustive."

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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Is the squeeze on to limit women in medicine?

In 1900, 18.2 per cent of Boston's physicians were women, a figure which has not been surpassed to the present day.

At that point, a male backlash developed in medical circles. Concerned over what they believed to be a surplus of physicians, medical leaders sought to reduce the number of practitioners.

Not surprisingly, in an early version of last-hired first-fired, women were hard hit by the retrenchment. Quotas were established that successfully limited the number of women to four or five per cent of each medical class.

CAN HISTORY repeat itself?

I think that such a possibility is a real one if government pressure is relaxed. Affirmative action programs have come under increasing fire in the past few years. Charges of favoritism, reverse discrimination and decreasing standards have raised serious questions about the advisability of federal interference with the admissions and hiring process.

Equally significant is the fact that medical women are still vulnerable to the dictates of the male leaders of medicine.

Although there have been substantial gains in medical school admissions in recent years, the number of women in influential positions remains unchanged. The percentage of women faculty is the same today as it was in 1971. Similarly, medical schools and hospitals have refused to appoint women to key leadership positions.

Until women have a real voice in decision-making, their future in medicine remains uncertain.

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'Do you remember how the Mother Hubbard story came out?'

Auto insurance becoming a very difficult item to buy

by ROBERT TAYLOR

Being denied auto insurance despite a good driving record is an old story to many residents of poor, crowded, crime-ridden neighborhoods. Now even the relatively affluent are experiencing the humiliation of being turned down.

Example: Career woman, 38, who lives in a suburb of Hartford Conn., "The Insurance City," receives notice that her policy won't be renewed. No reason given. Angered, but comforted by the knowledge that she has a spotless driving record, she calls her friendly, reliable agent of 10 years. "Why?" she asks.

"You have a Porsche," he replies, "and the company no longer is underwriting Porsches or other sports cars."

For the first time, many drivers are finding that you can't always buy auto insurance like a loaf of bread — or an auto. You may put down your money but the seller — the insurance company — may not want to sell you a policy. It thinks it may lose money on the deal.

Rejected, the irate motorist can turn to the so-called assigned risk pools set up for drivers who can't get insured through regular channels. Chances are he or she will pay more and be restricted to limited coverage.

Sometimes make of car is a factor. Other times it is the age of the driver. But often the safest risks in terms of auto make, age, place of residence and other criteria are turned away.

A RECENT SURVEY by a brokers group in New York found nine out of 10 people seeking coverage for the first time or to renew with another company unable to buy insurance readily in the open market. In New Jersey a crisis is shaping up as more and more companies refuse to take on new business.

Rebuffed motorists often see themselves as tiny Davids pitted against the insurance Goliaths. Some complain to their state insurance commissions. If they're old customers, companies often are forced by law to give them renewals.

No matter how just or unjust the refusal of a company to do business, it is a fact of life that auto insurance has become bad business. Simply put, insurance companies in the past several years have ended up paying out more than they've taken in in premiums.

The year 1975 was declared by the property and casualty insurance industry as the worst in its 225-year history. Losses added up to \$4.5 billion, according to industry spokesmen. Auto insurance accounted for more than one-half of that total. Another \$2.2 billion loss was recorded for the first nine months of 1976.

LOOKED AT ANOTHER way, during the first half of 1976 auto insurers paid out \$108 for claims and expenses for every \$100 they received in premiums. In New York, the figures were \$100 taken in, \$116 shelled out.

What are the causes? Inflation is the major one. Insurance rates have gone up but the cost of the things insurance pays for — crash repairs and hospital bills, for example — have gone up even higher.

Accidents have increased. Auto thefts have soared. Awards in court suits have jumped. In September 1963, a jury in New York Supreme Court broke the million-dollar barrier by awarding that sum to a 13-year-old boy. Since then the million-dollar milestone has been surpassed many times.

No-fault plans, adopted by 16 states, were supposed to solve lots of problems. They have lived up to many promises — among them, prompt payment of medical expenses, reductions in expensive suits — but costs have risen in "no-fault" states as well as "fault" states. One reason has been the type of no-fault legislation approved in some states.

In New Jersey, for instance, accident victims can sue for "pain and suffering" if their medical expenses exceed \$200. Study has shown collusion among accident victims, doctors and "ambulance chasing" lawyers to get expenses up and cases into court.

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Ottoman	Cozy	129	99
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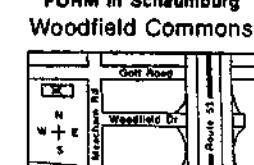
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Cells face an inmates' lounge in the new jail.

County jail losing its 'cruel' look

by BY KURT BAER

Cook County Jail casts a shadow that tells a man it's for real.

The jailhouse is only 48-years-old, but it looks as if it may have stood forever at 26th Street and California Avenue on Chicago's southwest side.

Its 1,320 cells are just 8 feet long and little more than 4 feet wide. Inside, there is barely room for one man. Yet each cell houses two.

A SOLID STEEL door locks one end; a wall of iron bars closes the other.

The U.S. Justice Dept. has called conditions at County Jail "cruel and unusual punishment." Last Dec. 29, former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi brought suit against Cook County to force improvements.

Whether a result of the federal lawsuit or not, old County Jail apparently will be changed. The county board recently approved a plan that calls for making one cell out of every two. Block-by-block, the quarter-inch steel walls that now separate cells will be cut out. The resulting 64-square-foot cell will house just one inmate.

The conversion will start this summer, although a timetable and cost estimate for the work has not yet been determined.

IMPROVEMENTS TO the jail's fire alarms, firefighting equipment and plumbing also are planned.

The following buildings are either recently opened, under construction, or soon to be started:

A woman's dormitory built at a cost of \$5.25 million and opened in 1973.

• A men's dormitory for work release prisoners and a gymnasium-recreation center, built at a combined cost of \$8.25 million and opened two years ago.

• A new kitchen which can prepare up to 50,000 meals a day. Built and equipped at a cost of \$4.9 million.

• A criminal courts administration building currently under construction and expected to cost \$40 million.

- A reception, classification and diagnostic center that will receive, screen and house 1,000 inmates. Under construction and expected to cost \$34 million.

- Another men's dormitory for 1,000 inmates. Expected to open in August 1978 and cost \$30 million.

The building program is an "economic necessity," Robert E. Glotz, Superintendent at County Jail, said, that will meet the needs of Cook County for decades. "Instead of steel bars we are creating an atmosphere more like a residence," he said.

The inmate population at County Jail actually has been declining in recent years, a reflection of additional criminal court rooms and judges. Two years ago, some 5,000 persons were being held at County Jail on any given day. Now the figure is down to 4,000 inmates or less.

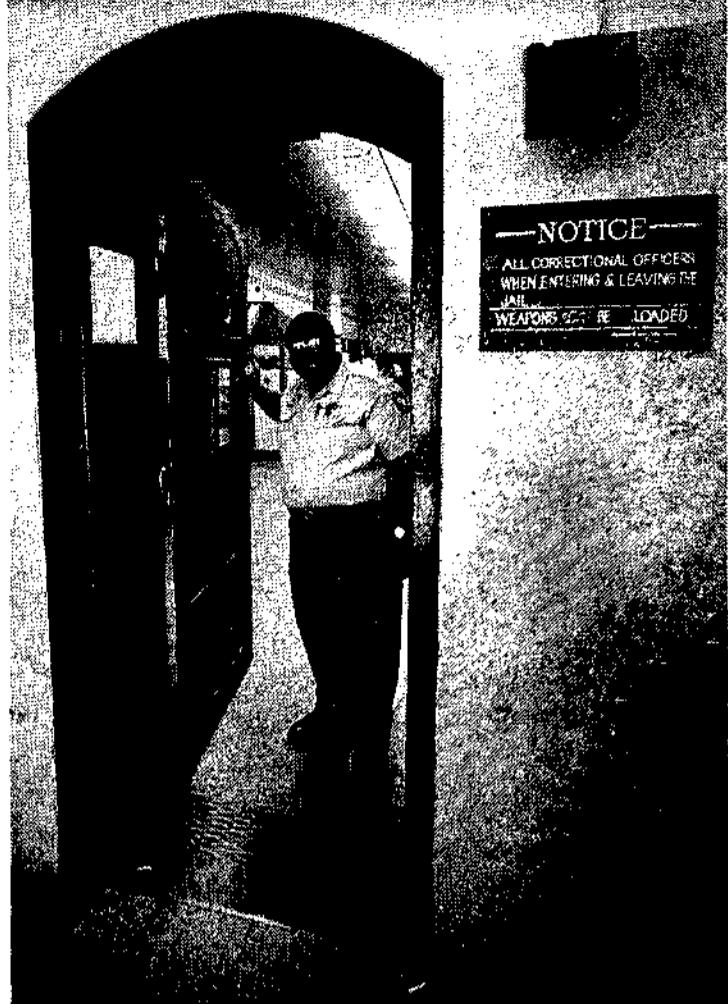
Inside the work release dormitory, inmates are housed in noticeably larger cells. Each of which has an outside window as well as a window in the door. The building is air conditioned and each cluster of 48 cells opens into an activity area that has radio, color television and checker boards.

COUNTY JAIL has always had its recreation yard. But only in the last two years have inmates been able to use a fully-equipped modern gymnasium.

Cook County has spent \$92 million on the corrections complex since planning started in 1969, making it one of the largest of the county's projects.

Bonds to pay for the work are being issued in intervals. As old bonds are paid off, new ones are taken out and, as a result, the county's property tax has not had to be increased, Igoe says.

In his 1977 budget message, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said that "the major factor in the increased cost of government is the steady increase of crime." A full 75 per cent of the county's corporate budget is spent for the protection of people and property, he said.



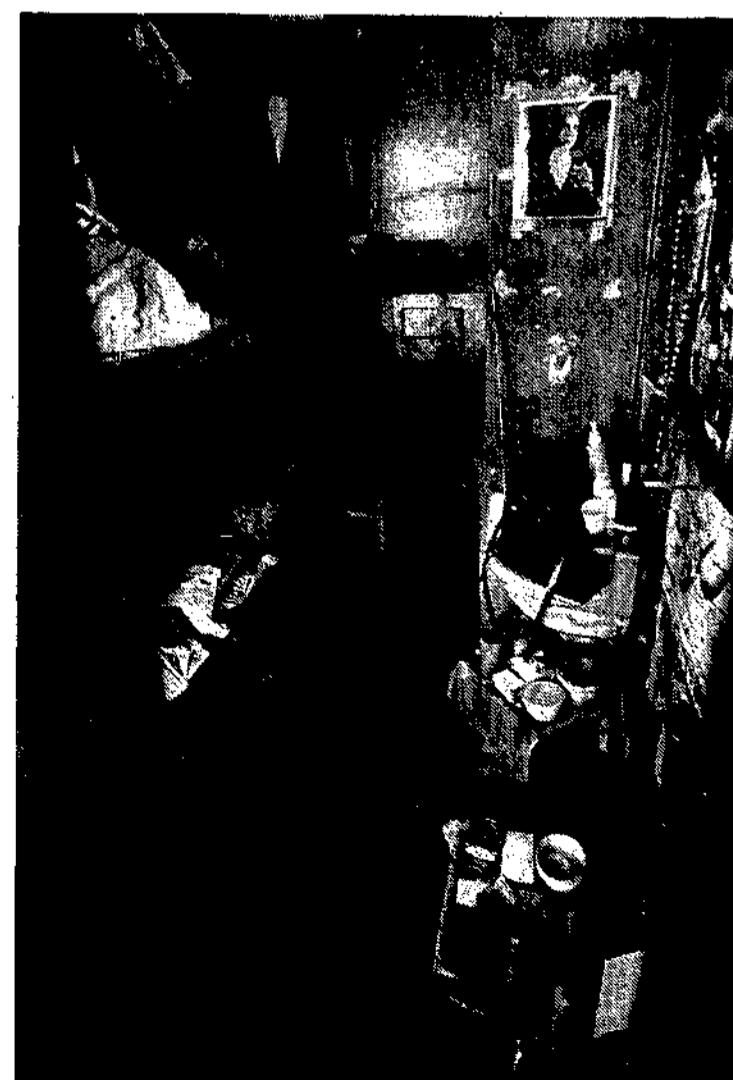
Welcome to Cook County Jail.



Corrections Officer Charles Foster inside an old jail cellblock.



Photos by Dave Tonge



Dramatically different jail cells contrast conditions in the old and new buildings at the jail complex. County officials recently announced plans to remodel the 48-year-old jailhouse to make one cell out of every two there now.

Egyptology in the garden

Pyramid power energizes plants

Little Egypt on the lake, the stunning art treasures of King Tut exhibited at the Field Museum, is luring people by the thousands who are willing to wait hours. (Tip: pay the \$15 membership fee for the no-wait, head-of-the-line membership privilege if your time is valuable.)

With interest in Egyptology, the latest rage, comes the current fascination with pyramid power on plants. Gardeners are buying and making pyramid models to see for themselves if the pyramid shape is a resonator of energy.

Russ Waters, 1014 Hillside Drive, Bensenville, is a soft-spoken, easy-going man who sells pyramids, and constructed his first pyramid over his vegetable garden last year. He reported huge, delicious cabbages and a bountiful crop of tomatoes. This year he put up two 10-foot pyramid frames. He now plans to keep detailed records of his growth and yield, and take photos comparing the crop that grows beneath the pyramids to those vegetables planted outside the frames.

Mary B. Good



Potting shed

The Potting Shed will follow up on Waters' results come harvest time.

WATERS SAID THE big energy comes in germination. Don't expect to see a big difference in already-started plants, he said, the pyramid simply keeps those plants healthy.

One who attended a Waters lecture now tends her plants with water energized under a model pyramid, and says her sweet peas sprouted faster under the pyramid than ones she started without benefit of pyramid power.

A commercial application of pyramid power could be the ability to ship fresh fruits and vegetables long distances from grower to consumers

without expensive refrigeration by putting layers of produce between rows of pyramid grids, according to Pat Flanagan, a physicist from Glendale, Calif., and author of "Pyramid Power." Flanagan patented a device that duplicates the energy field within the pyramid, used to make brackish water potable.

CAMPGROUNDS MAY see Cheops meditation tents popping up this summer: pyramid-shaped houses appearing on the scene.

Some scientists call pyramid power "hogwash." Others are treating it seriously, like scientists at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where pyramid structures are being used for research experiments. If scientists are dragging their heels in investigating the controversial pyramid power, average people are jumping right in, using models for sprouting begonias, keeping the kitty litter box smelling like a rose, preserving cut flowers, and much more.

If you're handy, you can make your own pyramid. For example, a pyramid to fit over a 10-foot garden would require four nine and one-half foot ridge poles. It is important that the two edges be parallel to the north/south axis of the earth. (Use a compass to line it up.)

Readymade model pyramids are available locally. You can find them at specialty shops, in addition to Russ Waters' operation. They can be mail ordered through the Edmund Scientific catalog, 55 Edscorp Building, Bar-

ington, N.J., 08021. This company carries supplies for gardeners and items used in school science projects. There is also a plant and pyramid store at 212 Main St., Crown Point, Ind.

GAMES TO PLAY experimenting with pyramid energy follow:

Fill a small bucket with one-third gallon of water and put it under a 20-inch model pyramid for 24 hours. Water plants for at least a week with this energized water. See if houseplants, patio plants, transplants and root cuttings respond well to the energized water.

WHEN PLACING items under a pyramid, it's important not to overfill. For most effective energy concentration, Russ Waters says the simplified formula for establishing how much can be put under a pyramid is the base dimension cubed, multiplied by .0106, which equals the volume. So a 20-inch pyramid could handle 84.8 cubic inches or a shade over one-third gallon. (Hope you're up on your mathematics!)

Cut a steak in two pieces. Put one piece under a pyramid for an hour. Cook the two pieces together and compare flavor. Take a glass of cheap, dry wine or less expensive gin, vodka, brandy or whiskey and energize it under a pyramid for an hour. Does the liquor that sat under the pyramid taste smoother? Put an egg under a pyramid for two weeks. Will it spoil and rot or mummify?

If you've got curiosity and a pyramid, more power to you!



RUSS WATERS, Bensenville, has erected two 10-foot pyramids over his proposed vegetable garden site to experiment with pyramid "energy" on plants. Waters plans to compare the growth of his vegetables grown under the pyramids with those outside the perimeter.

A-frames need not be look-alikes

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

The A-frame design has always been considered a static one, but here it changes in spots to prove that every one need not be a look-alike.

The big change in this home is the front — usually mostly glass from top to bottom. We've bricked up the front to a height of eight feet. Actually, the wall projects beyond the structure in both directions, creating the illusion that the roof is balanced on top of it. The wall then turns toward the rear and encloses an outdoor garden. What is achieved by this unusual approach is privacy, especially designed for areas where vacation homes are likely to be close to one another.

ANOTHER DEFINITE change is that the main entrance is on the side. Actually, there are four entrances.

One leads into a foyer and could be termed a "normal" entrance. The other three doors provide access to and from the living room and garden and are unusual. They tie directly into three dormer windows above which rise to a height of 20 feet from the ground, making a display of sawtooth roof and 15 glass panels.

The carport has been located to the rear, and the contemporary theme is carried out by the flat, deck roof over it.

Inside, the foyer has a five-foot-wide closet, providing ample guest coat-hanging space. To the left and on the right is the multi-direction access to the living, service and sleeping areas.

THE LIVING ROOM is sunken two steps (the foundation is a slab) and

staircase. Beyond that, two bedrooms are served by a hall bath, and 10 feet of closets provide abundant hanging space. In addition to other standard-type windows on the first floor, there are three, projected bay dormers. They are located in the living room, kitchen and bath and their deep sills provide excellent places for planters.

Up the balconied staircase is a studio, with three five-foot-high windows at the rear, providing an excellent spot for an artist, writer or for the person wanting an office at home. It could be used as a third bedroom, if needed.

Along the balcony hall, a door pierces the acutely slanted roof and opens onto a luxurious sundeck, above the carport. An iron railing surrounds the livable area and outdoor view is unrestricted in three directions.

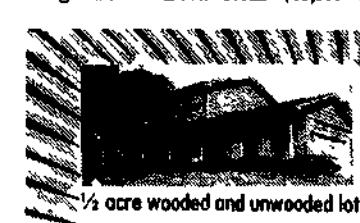
(C) 1977, Habitat, Inc.

Extras in second home

Buyers who are upgrading on a second home are making larger down payments, according to Irv Miller, vice president of marketing for The Partridge Group Ltd., developers of Partridge Hill single-family homes in Hoffman Estates.

"They have the equity from the sale of their present home and they're putting it all into the house when they buy. These are second-time buyers and they want the builder to put in the basement, central air and fireplace, for example. They realize the builder can do it for less at this point and that if they wait, costs will be higher."

Three models, a ranch, bi-level and colonial, are presently offered at Partridge Hill. Priced from \$9,900 to



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Only 8 homes remain to be sold, so don't miss out on the opportunity to save thousands of dollars during our pre-Grand Opening Sale.

\$96,900

Buys a 5 Bedroom Colonial with 2450 square feet including a full basement, fireplace, air conditioning and a fully improved 75 ft. lot in Palatine, Ill.

To see the unfinished models take Quentin Rd. to Illinois, turn east 2 blocks to Elm, then north 1 block to the site. Or call 358-1730.

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A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace

North, located in the village of Algonquin. City water and sewer, blacktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lots. Loans available.

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Saturday 10 til 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 til 5 p.m.
Closed Holidays

(United Press International)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Hives on face caused by allergic reaction

My problem is that I am constantly getting hives on my face. They vary in size from a pea to as large as a quarter. They itch and greatly resemble mosquito bites in appearance.

I am 20 years old and have had these for several years. There is rarely a day that I don't get one and have had as many as three in one day.

The problem is that I have no idea what causes them although I have tried to switch make-up and shampoos. I have also tried to keep track of a particular food substance without much success, as I still get them even if I haven't eaten for hours.

I frankly don't know how or where I can go to be rid of this problem. I would be terribly grateful for any advice you can give me as it is so frustrating as well as embarrassing.

Hives are allergic reactions. The most common cause is a food allergy. Finding out what the food is that causes the problem is not always easy. Some doctors put patients on a rigid diet with unseasoned foods least likely to cause allergies. If the patient gets along all right then foods such as milk and milk products are added one at a time to be sure it is not the offending agent. In the course of time the foods that a person is allergic to will be identified. Often it is some spice that is used in foods that is really the offending agent.

If you really want relief I would suggest that you see an allergist and let him start you on a program. Some hives are caused by contact with the offending animal may cause hives. People who

Less commonly a person may be allergic to animal dander and contact with the offending animal may cause hives. People who are allergic to bees may not be able to eat honey without the lips and mouth developing hives.

An insect bite may cause a hive at the site of the bite and also may cause generalized hives all over the body — a condition doctors call generalized urticaria. Infections of all types can induce an allergic reaction with hives. So can the medicines used to treat infections. A rash induced by an allergic reaction to a medicine is nothing more than generalized hives.

Still other patients develop hives in response to cold and others to heat and sun exposure. Screening compounds used to prevent sunburning often help to prevent solar hives. For information on screening compounds I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer.

Not all of the so-called screening compounds work and a person sensitive to the sun needs year around protection. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The hive is caused by a release of a chemical substance in the body called histamine. For that reason treatment of the actual urticaria (hives) usually employs one of the antihistamine medicines. These can also be used in prevention, for example, immediately after you have eaten something that you know causes an allergic reaction.

The drawback to antihistamines is the side effect of feeling drowsy. In severe intractable cases the adrenal cortex hormone, prednisone, may be used for immediate relief.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Home gardens produce old-fashioned tomatoes

Dear Dorothy: I'm outraged by what the commercial growers have done to tomatoes. By the time they're through I suspect the whole strain of tomatoes as we knew them will be gone. Isn't there anything that can be done before that sorry day comes? — Susan R. Gerber

Bill Titus, one of Cornell University's top extension agents, says it isn't so. He says those who have home gardens produce tomatoes just as good as "the old days," and that this applies to those in apartments who have terraces on which they can have a few pots or cans. Bill also says there are still private farmers around most cities and he has good things to report about their tomatoes. Just remember that the best tomato-growing time is from July to October.

Dear Dorothy: If you are going to use an electric mixer to make the sweet potatoes, don't make them the day before and refrigerate them. I tried it. Thought the potatoes were soft enough to beat in the mixer and got the motor stopped just in time to keep the beaters from being seriously bent. — Renee Gallatin

Dear Dorothy: Others may like to know how I've discouraged my children from putting too much sugar on cereals and so on. A tiny demitasse spoon in the sugar bowl has helped markedly. — Janet Kroll

Dear Dorothy: I'm thinking of covering my bathroom walls with fabric and have been unable to find a liquid or powdered starch containing a mildew inhibitor. Would using a disinfectant retard mildew growth on the fabric? — K.N.

The expert I checked says you're asking for trouble. He says that with all the moisture present in bathrooms it's entirely possible the fabric would come loose. Further, he added, moisture and fabric are an invitation to mildew, no matter what's used. He recommends fabric for every room in a house except the bathrooms. While we're on the subject of mildew inhibitors, he said a mildew additive can be added to cellulose paste which is not only nonstaining but vermin-proof.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Divide to conquer space problem

Carolyn Murray

Your home



There's nothing new about space dividing. Walls have been doing the job for centuries. But since our generation enjoys the gentle divide, rather than the total block-out, it's good to see new ways to handle the room divider.

We've enjoyed the see-through storage walls, with the etagere taking precedence, for a few years. But now there's an energy crunch and much of the free flow of water and power is being curtailed so the fewer housekeeping chores we have to repeat the better.

Open storage units allow us to use possessions as art objects, letting their color and texture add personality to a room. But dust and grease do circulate, and the open systems need to be supplemented with areas of closed-door storage.

THE PHOTOGRAPH today makes the point. In the sleep/seating area of this divided space, there is handy open shelving for books and plants. Yet the shelf area is related to cupboard and a two-drawer chest section on each side of the sofa. Meanwhile, the divider system is heavily concentrated in closed storage cupboards, with some recesses for serving pieces for dining.

Designer Ginny Gray, currently as-

sociate editor of the Los Angeles Times Home magazine, conceived this solution for a city apartment. She used the floating "wall" as a place to stow anything from china, linen, clothing to stereo equipment and bar needs.

The cabinets and high-rise shelf/cupboard in the rear of this setting are part of the "Circa 2000" series by Schoolfield Furniture Industries of Mullins, S.C.

THE ENTIRE SYSTEM shown here is surfaced in all-white practical Formica, but Schoolfield offers the same components in a dapple elm Formica for those who lean toward woodsy interiors.

Ginny chose a muted color scheme of peach, gray and white. Then she selected fairly ornamental Chippendale-type dining chairs and reed and rattan pull-up chairs.

The printed fabrics reflect the lat-



NO NEED TO PASS up style, even in a space that forces you to share. Here designer Ginny Gray divides a room with Schoolfield's "Circa 2000" components. Low-key colors also make the space seem bigger than it is.

tice motif of the dining chairs, and there's a nice come-and-go quality about the floor coverings, where deep pile shag interacts with flatter pile carpeting.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles

Weddings

Mari Haugness—Scott Rood

Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago, was the setting for the wedding April 29 which united Mari Haugness of Morton Grove and Scott Rood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Rood of Arlington Heights.

Scott and his bride are living in Schaumburg after spending a week's honeymoon in Galena, Ill. He is facility manager for Palwaukee Industries, Wheeling, and Mari is a

nurse at Mill View Nursing Center, Niles.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugness, wore an ecru voile and lace gown and carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations, Starburst mums and stephanotis for the 5 p.m. ceremony.

HER SISTER, Mrs. Edward Sanders of Palatine, was matron of honor, gowned in an ecru floral printed voile

and carrying apricot roses, blue daisies, Starburst mums and bachelor buttons.

There were two flower girls, both nieces of the bride, who were attired identically to the matron of honor. They were Kirsten St. Croix, Roseville, Mich., and Rachel Aronowski, Niles.

The groom's two attendants were his brother, Mark, as best man and Gregory Johnson, Schaumburg, groomsman.

A reception for 175 guests followed at the Wilmette Park District Country Club.

Mari is a graduate of Niles North High and Minneapolis School of Nursing. Scott attended Lane Tech and is now studying at Illinois Institute of Technology.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rood

Kathy Popple—Steven Leipold

In a wedding May 21 at Malmstrom Air Force Base Chapel at Great Falls, Mont., Steven Leipold of Buffalo Grove took Kathy Marie Popple of



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kraft

Great Falls as his bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leipold and is a '75 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School. He is stationed at Malmstrom AFB in the transportation division.

Louise Berra—Michael J. Kraft

Usually it's the bride who is inclined to forget something, but for the wedding of Louise Berra and Michael J. Kraft, it was Michael.

When he arrived at St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect for his and Louise's wedding, he had left his tux in Wheaton. A call to the rental store produced another tux, but Mike and his best man, Rick Hud, of Clarendon Hills, had to meet the delivery man half way between the store and the church.

Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berra, and Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kraft, Wheaton, met at a spaghetti dinner last August and their wedding was April 16. Because Louise is employed nights and Mike is employed days, the couple never found time to order wedding rings, so were married with gold friendship rings lent by Mike's parents.

MAID OF HONOR for the 1 p.m. service was the bride's sister, Kathy, and bridesmaids were her sister, Julie Anne, and Maureen Rausch and Jean Wisniewski, both of Arlington Heights. John Wilson, Bolingbrook, and Craig Wisniewski and Tom Donlon of Arlington Heights, were ushers.

The service was followed by a reception for 175 at Allegretti's in Rosemont, after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Hawaii. A graduate of Forest View High and Eastern Illinois University, Louise is now back on her job at Continental Airlines, and Mike, a graduate of Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, is back with Bolingbrook Police Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Horton

Gale E. Lloyd—Bruce C. Horton

FOR THE 5:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring service Gale chose a gown of peau de soie trimmed in beading and a veil trimmed in the same bead trim. She carried white carnations, roses and stephanotis with baby's breath.

Her only attendant was Debi Deadmond of Fulton, Ill., who wore a white chiffon gown with blue flowers and a picture hat with yellow ribbons. She carried yellow Starburst mums and roses with baby's breath and greens.

Attending the groom was Edward Youngerman of Elmhurst as best man, and the couple's brothers, Clayton Horton and Paul and Jack Lloyd, as ushers.

A reception for 120 guests was held in Indian Lakes County Club, Bloomingdale.

Palatine pair wed 50 years

Fifty years to the day they were married in Washburn, Wis., Leonard and Alma Mitchell of Palatine were dining and dancing at their golden anniversary party at Inverness Country Club.

And joining them in the receiving line at the May 7 festivities was Leonard's mother, Mrs. Christine Mitchell of Evanston, who is 95 years old.

Also greeting the guests were the couple's son James and wife Barbara of Columbus, Ohio, and their daughter Barbara and husband Roger Sellstrom of Western Springs.

JUST BEFORE THE luncheon, which preceded tea dancing, the Mitchells' seven grandchildren stood in a

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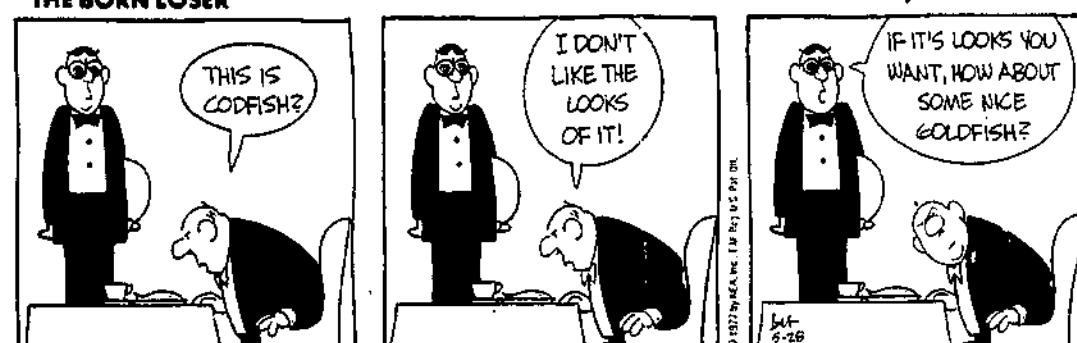
In case anyone isn't thoroughly confused by the principle of restricted choice, we will close with a simple hand.

East wins the club lead with the ace and returns the deuce of diamonds. South has a problem at trick two.

He can take the diamond finesse which has a theoretical 50 per cent chance to succeed or he can rise with the ace of diamonds, pull trumps and go after hearts. If hearts break 3-3 (a 36 per cent chance), he can discard his queen and 10 of diamonds and make the slam that way.

Just to make things easy for guessers both plays work this time, but there still had to be a superior play.

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Soccer games first played by the Greeks

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Dustin Sturgis, 11, of Springfield, Ore., for his question:

WHERE DID SOCCER ORIGINATE?

Long ago the Greeks played a kicking game with an air-filled ball called *fallis*. From this came a game called *footballe*, which was played in England more than 800 years ago. The idea, as it is with today's game of soccer, was to kick a ball through the other team's goal.

The one rule that has been common to soccer since its earliest days in ancient Greece is that you have to kick the ball, not carry it. But in 1823 a student at Rugby College in England, anxious for his team to score, picked up the ball and ran with it. From this came the game we now call rugby football.

For a time the older form of the game was simply called the kicking game, to distinguish it from rugby. Then in 1863 the London Football Assn. drew up a new set of rules for the game that came to be known as association football. In time the word association was shortened to soccer.

Soccer was brought to North America by the English colonists. Many thought of it as a rowdy game played by mobs of men on village greens. In time it became popular in American and Canadian colleges. The first intercollegiate game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869.

Today even though American-style football draws bigger crowds, soccer continues to be played by many school and recreation teams. It is the most widely played football game in the world.

Most physical education leaders agree that soccer has fine body-building values for both boys and girls. The game calls for good control of the body and the swiftness of the action is an excellent exercise for the body.

Rules keep soccer from being too rough. No one may hold, push, shove, kick, strike or trip any opponent. To get possession of the ball, a player may charge an opponent by nudging him shoulder to shoulder. When two players are rushing down the field after the ball, they must keep their hands and arms close to their sides.

Only the goalkeeper may touch the ball. He may catch it on the fly but must at once kick, throw or bat it away from the goal area.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Robert Frying, 15, of Cartersville, Ga., for his question:

WHAT CAUSES BLOOD TO CLOT?

It's a serious problem if blood clots within the bloodstream. Two substances, antithrombin and anti-prothrombin, are contained in the blood to prevent internal clotting.

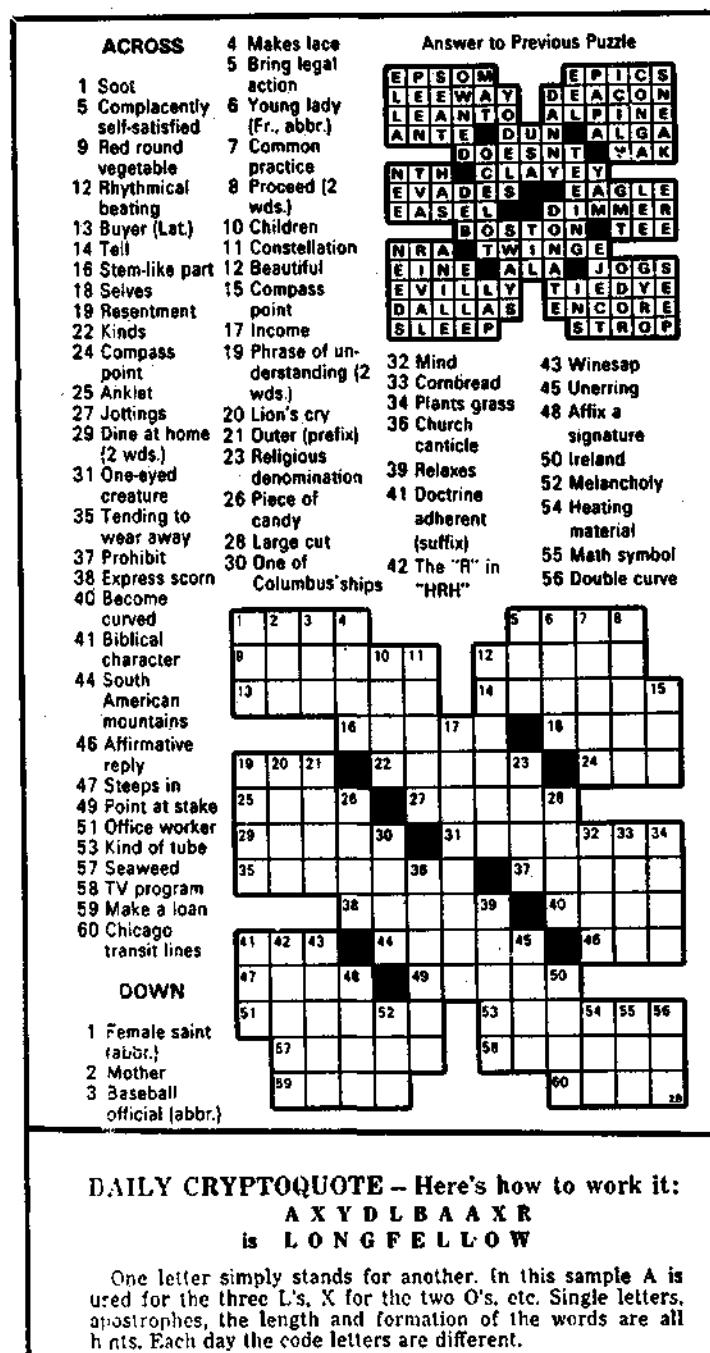
In addition, there are a number of substances in the blood designed to produce clotting when needed. These include prothrombin, fibrinogen and calcium ions. There are at least 10 other substances involved in the process by which prothrombin is converted to thrombin, which changes soluble fibrinogen into the insoluble strand of fibrin.

Clotting action occurs when there is external bleeding. Warm towels are sometimes used to speed up the chemical action that causes clotting. Ice packs also are used to stop bleeding because cold causes blood vessels to contract.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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ACROSS				Answer to Previous Puzzle											
1 Soot	5 Bring legal	EPSOM	EPICS	LEEWAY	DEACON	LEANTO	ALPINE	ANTE	DUNALGA	DOESNT	YAK	NTH	CLAYEY	EAGLE	
5 Complacently	6 Young lady	EVADES	EAGLES	EVAD	EASSEL	DIMMER	BOSTON	TEE	NRA	TWINGE	EALA	JOGS	FVILLE	TIEDYE	ENCORE
9 Self-satisfied	7 Common	DALLAS	STROP	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
12 Vegetable	8 Practice	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
13 Beating	9 Proceed	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
14 Buyer	10 Children	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
15 Tell	11 Constellation	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
16 Stem-like	12 Beautiful	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
18 Part	13 Compass	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
19 Seives	14 Point	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
20 Resentment	15 Income	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
22 Kinds	16 Phrase	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
24 Compass	17 Understanding	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
25 Anklet	18 Wds.)	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
27 Jottings	19 Lion's cry	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
29 Dine at home	20 Outer (prefix)	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
(2 wds.)	21 Religious	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
31 One-eyed	22 Denomination	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
creature	23 Piece of candy	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
35 Tending to wear away	24 Large cut	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
37 Prohibit	25 Columbus' ships	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
38 Express scorn	26 Mind	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
40 Become curved	27 Cornbread	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
41 Biblical character	28 Plants grass	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
44 South American mountains	29 Church canticle	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
46 Affirmative reply	30 Columbus' ships	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
47 Steeps in	31 Longfellow	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
49 Point at stake	32 Mind	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
51 Office worker	33 Cornbread	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
53 Kind of tube	34 Plants grass	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
57 Seaweed	35 Religious	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
58 TV program	36 Piece of candy	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
59 Make a loan	37 Large cut	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES
60 Chicago transit lines	38 Columbus' ships	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES	RES



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q D S R T G G T X Y X N J R N X Y M
V F G U Q L C V R Y P N X C V Q N D X L -
V R Y V X U L G D I Z S Q T R Y W Q L -
V I G C . - V F X N R C O G U U G L C X Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I DO NOT KNOW THE METHOD OF DRAWING UP AN INDICTMENT AGAINST A WHOLE PEOPLE. — EDMUND BURKE

STAR GAZER**		By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19		OCT. 22
	4-22-33-44		6-55-66-73
	54-61-80-83		74-76-77
Taurus	APR. 20	Scorpio	OCT. 23
</			

A moderate index increase of 0.5% portends economic growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's barometer of future economic activity rose a moderate 0.5 per cent in April, an indication that the economy will show continued growth this summer, the Commerce Department said today.

The April rise in the Composite Index of Leading Indicators was consid-

erably below the revised increases for February and March when the economy was recovering from the effects of severe winter weather.

However, a Commerce Department spokesman said the advance was still healthy.

"IT IS A PRETTY good increase," department economist Feliks Tannin

said. He said the index for April would probably be revised upward when more complete data is available.

The department also said it had revised its increase for March from 1.4 per cent to 1.9 per cent, the biggest climb since a 2.3 per cent increase in July, 1975.

With the exception of 0.2 per cent declines in both April and September of last year and a 1.2 per cent decrease in January, the index has increased in each month since February, 1975.

The index is supposed to foretell which direction the economy will move in the next three or four months. An increase suggests rising production at factories, mines and utilities and more promising opportunities for job seekers.

THE INDEX WAS put at 130.7 in April, 0.5 per cent higher than the revised March index of 130.0. The base year for figuring the gains is 1967, which is assigned the value of 100.

Four of the 10 indicators available for April increased, five declined and one was unchanged, the department said.

The biggest contributor to the increase was changes in sensitive prices, which advanced 0.5 per cent. Vendor performance, contracts and orders for plant and equipment and money balance also climbed.

The five areas showing declines were average workweek, total liquid assets, stock prices, new orders and building permits. The layoff rate was unchanged.

Wage keeping teens unemployed?

NEW YORK—An open letter to a teen-ager in search of a summer job:

Dear Friend: First, my condolences. You don't need me to tell you how tough it is to find a job this summer. There has been a lot of talk about the economy improving, but what good do upward squiggles on a graph do if you still can't find a job?

If it's any consolation, it's not some character defect of yours that keeps you from finding a job as easily as your folks think you should. In most

of the country, teenagers are having problems finding not just summer jobs, but any job. You hear adults complain how "intolerable" the current national rate of unemployment is, but, in fact, the unemployment rate for teenagers is about three times as high (and twice that again if your skin is the wrong color). Let's face it: Teen-agers looking for jobs belong to a severely oppressed minority.

So you'll have to exercise your ingenuity — and perseverance — and you still may be out of luck for an aggravatingly long part of the season. In that case, what can you do, other than vowing to complete your education and establish the kind of vocational credentials that might help you avoid this hassle in the future?

Well, you can get all kinds of advice in this matter. Some parents may just get on your back and stay there; they were able to get jobs when they were teen-agers, they'll tell you. (And so they were: the unemployment rate for youths wasn't anywhere near as high a generation ago.) Some professors, or fellow students, may tell you that your job problem is symptomatic of a general failure of our economic system, and that the only answer is to picket and protest and demand radical changes in the way our society operates.

Well, sorry, but that's not the answer. The answer, I respectfully suggest, lies in what is different now from a generation ago: namely, the minimum wage. Until Congress started kicking the minimum wage geometrically upward two decades ago, there wasn't nearly as much difference between the unemployment rate for adults and the unemployment rate for teen-agers. And practically every time Congress increases the minimum, that gap grows.

So, what I am suggesting is that you demand to be allowed to work for less money. Am I heartless, or crazy? I don't think so. But to understand what I'm saying, you have to comprehend the difference between the minimum wage rate set by Congress and the actual wage you receive. If the former is so high that the latter becomes zero, you really haven't gained much, have you?

And your interest in finding a job is, both economically and humanly, the national interest, too.

What I suggest is that you write your Congressman and say something like this: "Hey, man, I'd rather be working at \$2 an hour than unemployed at \$2.30. And I know I'm not worth \$2.30 yet in many of the jobs I might get. Please cut out this talk about making the situation worse by raising that \$2.30 even higher, and think about giving us ambitious kids a break. Give us, at least, a lower minimum. Someday, I expect to be worth a heck of a lot more than \$2.30 an hour, but I can't prove that if you keep me from finding a job now."

These Congressmen think you're pretty naive: that you won't realize that, in the guise of keeping wages high, they're actually keeping you unemployed. Let them know you really do want a job, and you're not as gullible as they think.

Good luck,
Louis Rukeyser
(c) 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Openings

Free Wheeler Cycles recently opened at 1631 Oakton Pl., in Des Plaines. The business specializes in bike sales, repairs for all makes and replacement parts and accessories. Owner/operator is Richard Stanhope.

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Business briefs

Soft drink drivers out on strike

Teamsters union members handling the most popular bottled soft drinks distributed around the Chicago area went on strike Friday at the beginning of the long Memorial Day weekend. The weekend is considered one of the most popular picnickers' weekends of the year and comes during a lengthening heat wave. On strike were 1,200 drivers and helpers of Teamsters Local 744 who rejected an offer on commissions for each case delivered, made by the Chicago Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages Thursday. The Teamsters immediately established picket lines that were expected to be honored by inside workers at local bottling plants.

CitiBank raises interest rate

CitiBank raised its interest rate for prime business loans again Friday — up one quarter of 1 per cent to 6.75 per cent. CitiBank led the way in raising the prime rate to 6.5 from 6.25 May 13. Most major banks followed suit in the succeeding days. The new increase in the prime had been expected because CitiBank sets its rate 1.5 percentage points above the latest three-week average of the commercial paper rate set by the Federal Reserve.

New fare on St. Louis flight

Delta Air Lines announced that it has filed a discounted \$50 round-trip excursion fare for travel between Chicago's Midway Airport and St. Louis. The new fare, subject to Civil Aeronautics Board Approval, will be effective July 11. It would be 39 per cent reduction from current coach fares between the two points.

Arabs threaten blacklisting U.S.

In a clear reference to the United States, the Arab boycott of Israel head office Friday vowed to blacklist countries passing anti-boycott legislation and replace their products with those of Japan and West Europe. Chambers of commerce, industry and agriculture in Kuwait, Syria, and Jordan have started to implement resolutions taken at the conference of Arab chambers of commerce, industry and agriculture held in Damascus May 15-21, said Mohammed Mahjoub, spokesman for the Syrian-based boycott office.

Japan business leaders to visit

Japan's top business leaders will seek a meeting with U.S. President Jimmy Carter to discuss energy, monetary and other economic issues during their scheduled trip to Washington next month, officials said Friday. Japan Federation of Economic Organization (Keidanren) Pres. Toshio Doko will lead Japan's delegation to the annual United States-Japan economic council meeting scheduled to be held June 15-18 in Washington.

Airline insurance continued

A U.S. House bill to continue federal "war risk" insurance for airlines and to expand it to cover losses due to hijackings, riots and other perils was passed Friday by the Senate. The legislation was sent back to the House after it was amended to permit the Civil Aeronautics Board to pay a \$240,172 subsidy to Air Midwest for an experimental local air service in cooperation with Frontier Airlines. A federal court, while not questioning the subsidy, held recently that the CAB handled it improperly by paying it to Air Midwest through Frontier. The bill, approved by routine voice vote, would extend an existing aviation war risk insurance program through Sept. 30, 1982. The insurance may be extended to air carriers for up to 60 days at a time during periods when commercial insurance is not available on "reasonable terms and conditions."

Peach crop cut in half

This year's Illinois peach crop will be only about half of a normal harvest because of last winter's extreme cold, according to Dr. Daniel Meader, University of Illinois fruit specialist. "A normal peach crop in the state is around 500,000 bushels and if I were guessing, I'd say we'll have about half of that this year," Meader said in an interview. He said reports from and visits to peach growing areas in Illinois indicate many peach trees will not survive last winter's severe cold. The state had an estimated 227,000 peach trees in 1973.

BIG BUSINESS



Stocks plunge below 900 level

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average fell below the 900 level Friday for the first time in 16 months as the stock market suffered its fifth loss in six sessions. The trading pace was the second slowest of the year.

The Dow average dropped 9.24 points to 898.83, the lowest level since it finished at 898.69 on Jan. 7, 1976. The setback brought the Dow's loss for the week to 31.63 points, the second worst setback of the year. The closely watched average gained 4.83 points Thursday, snapping a five-day, 39.67-point slide.

Many analysts said the Dow's fall through the 900 level has jolted investors psychologically. The fall could produce further selling next week, much in the same way the Dow's climb through 1,000 last year produced some added buying.

TRENDSETTING Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, triggered the sell-off when it boosted its prime a quarter point to 6.4 per cent. Many other major banks followed suit.

The Federal Reserve Board's recent credit tightening to stem a money supply surge in the past two months has led to the higher interest rates. The basic money supply climbed \$1.4 billion in the latest week.

The prime is charged to top corporate borrowers, and many economists fear the increases in the benchmark rate could produce a third-quarter economic pause.

The 0.5 per cent rise in Commerce Department's April index of leading economic indicators was down from the gains of the previous two months.

THE NYSE COMMON stock index lost 0.37 to 52.68 and the average price of a common share decreased by 22 cents.

Declines topped advances by an eight-to-five margin among the 1,249 issues crossing the tape.

Big Board volume totaled 15,730,000 shares, down from the 18,620,000 traded Thursday. It was the second slowest turnover of the year. The market will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 17,463,900 shares, compared with 21,013,048 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.18 to 112.51 and the average price of a share shed three cents. Declines topped advances, 234 to 227, among the 818 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 1,980,000 shares, compared with 1,950,000 Thursday.

Next Saturday business will get better!

Starting June 4, The Herald business section will be more helpful to you than ever before. Every day of the week you'll find something new to increase your financial finesse.

New on Saturday in our expanded business section will be:

- the complete weekly summaries of the American and New York Stock Exchanges — the earliest publication of these weekly summaries in the metropolitan area
- a question-and-answer feature called "Moneywise" which invites you to write in about your individual financial problems
- Hobart Rowen's column on economic policy and politics

In addition, Monday through Friday look for a list of the 20 most active stocks from the New York Exchange and 10 most active from the American Exchange, plus the Dow Jones industrial average and Standard and Poor averages.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a new column called "Staying Ahead" will be devoted to every day money management and decisions for the average folk.

Of course, we'll keep right on covering the local business scene with care and depth as we add these new consumer news features to our business coverage. Cash in on it all... starting June 4.



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**WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

• Arlington Heights
• Buffalo Grove
• Elk Grove Village

• Hoffman Estates
• Gurnee
• Libertyville
• Mundelein

R & D THIEL INC.
1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-7150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

70—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING

SR SYSTEMS ANALYST Candidate must have at least three to five years' experience as an analyst. A degree in Computer Science, Accounting or Math, with experience in IMS Data Base, Accounting or Order Processing Systems is desired.

SR APPLICATION PROGRAMMER Degree candidate (Computer Science/Math) must have three to five years' experience with ANS COBOL (OS) and manufacturing applications, with some exposure to IMS application programming. Teleprocessing applications experience would be a plus.

Sundstrand designs, manufactures, and markets highly engineered mechanical and electronic products for aerospace and industrial markets.

Our headquarters are in Rockford, Illinois, a growing, prosperous community with a population of 150,000, located 90 miles northwest of Chicago.

Send resumes to

SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION

Peter L Arthurs

4751 Harrison Avenue Rockford, Illinois 61101

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING

HEALTH CARE

DATA ANALYST

Demanding organization in the health care field seeks a part-time to full-time position as clerk typist and data entry operator. Duties include preparation of reports, development of summaries, studies, performance of routine statistical analysis, maintaining and updating files, file the system and prepare reports.

Competitive, desirable minimum one year experience in the development and analysis of computer assisted socio-diagnostic programs, data analysis and results. Send resume with salary history to G.S. 190, Arlington Hts, IL 60005.

Decorating Consultant

Consultant and Sales of wall covering in established store in Art. Hts. Decorating experience desirable but not required. 235 5338

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside position in Orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train. Call Friday, 9 to 5 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 to 1 255-3020

DENTAL ASSISTANT Required for mod. progressive dental practice. 400-500/mo. Wed. Sat. 3-12, 10-10, 10-10-10. DENTAL ASSISTANT ART. Hts. 400-500/mo.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced. Call 273-0000

DESIGNER MACHINE

Custom machine department requires a person with 1 to 3 years of practical design experience to fill void created by expanding department.

Candidate must have creative ability, good drafting skills, knowledge of manual & pneumatic and hydraulic operations.

Opportunity for advancement, 1/2 of starting salary and fringe benefits. At Prospectus. Call 312 439 7272

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK

Project life cycle in consumer credit. Excellent opportunity for growth career with complete benefits package. Bairds

593-1025, Ext 70

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO

Equal opply employer m/f

CUSTODIANS

3 to 11 p.m.
MALE OR FEMALE
Full-time positions. Light custodial work, excellent fringe benefits.

SCHOOL DIST 54
804 W Bode Rd
Schaumburg
885-4200 Ext 51 or 15

CRANE OPERATORS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Must have class D license for semi-trailer trucks
Experienced Good benefits Contact Roberta
543-1123

CARPENTER COMPONENTS OF ILLINOIS

930 S Stiles, Addison II

Equal opportunity employer

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND

CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

• Arlington Heights

• Buffalo Grove

• Elk Grove Village

• Hoffman Estates

• Gurnee

• Libertyville

• Vernon Hills

• Wheeling

call a REALTOR today!

Results are FAST

Please call to arrange an interview appnt

381-9200 Ext 49

We have a position open in our display advertising dept for a personable and responsible person for general office duties. Must have some office experience extensive typing and telephone contact

Call for appointment please call Pat Parsons

255 4800

GENERAL OFFICE

FACTORY

3 R.D. shift, immediate opening. Permanent, will train as Teston coating operators. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. High shift rate plus benefits.

T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison Pl
Rolling Meadows

CALL 392-8900 days
253-8364 or 658-6812 evenings

GENERAL OFFICE
SECRETARY

EMPLOYMENT

DRIVERS

ENVELOPE MAIL
NIGHT & DAY

DRIVER'S license
Good knowledge of Chicago area. St. Joseph's Home. Palatine 343-5700

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3660 Edison Pl
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253-8364 or 658-6812 evenings

GENERAL OFFICE
SECRETARY

Management

We're looking for someone who can manage to please.

McDonald's® is a fun place. But it's also a place where you can start a serious career. By becoming a McDonald's manager, it's a job that offers authority and responsibility. A job that offers an opportunity for tremendous growth. Plus excellent pay. And a

wide variety of fringe benefits.

If you're willing to work hard for a good career, give us a call at 541-1000 or stop by and ask for Jim McCorkle, 222 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

And we'll teach you to please yourself while you please our customers.

"Welcome"

We do it all for you.



7937 N. MILWAUKEE, NILES
188 E. DUNDEE, WHEELING
4193 DUNDEE, NORTHBROOK

OFFICE - Detail figure work, costing, billing, wk. time processing. \$120/wk.
525-6720
OKIRC Ind. needs ambitious people. M-F, part-time. \$350/wk-up full-time. 149-1900

OWNER / OPERATORS

NEW ALLIED AGENT HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR YEAR-ROUND HAULING HOUSEHOLD, ELECTRONICS, AND NEW FURNITURE. PHONE

495-4510

PACKING / ORDER FILLING
Person to work in our stock room filling and packing customer orders. Good wages, benefits and working cond. Call 393-3500

SPIRAL STEP TOOL
2nd floor St.
Elk Grove Village

PACKAGING & ASSEMBLY
work will train 395-0212

PAINTERS
Manufacturer of industrial painting looking for hand spray painter. Call 564-5354

MAJOR CORP.
171st Academy Rd., Northbrook

PAINTER Looking for an experienced painter to work for an apt. community in Mt. Prospect. Must work full time. For info, call 529-7177

PAINTERS INT'L INC. apt. date: non-smoker exp. 500-702

PLASTICS

INJECTION MOLDING
Experienced trouble shooter for our molding dept.

HOT STAMPING

New experienced setup man for new modern finishing dept. Call Dan Puzder 439-3500 Elk Grove

PLATE MAKER

CAMERA STRIPPING

Exp. line and halftone, full time days. AC plant. Mt. Prospect.

259-3553

PUL MACHINERY
To work in NW suburbs and NW side of Chicago. Experience necessary. 259-7050

PRECISION MACHINISTS
Expert Jig Hore, Mill, Lathe, N/C, S/N, Auto. Inc. HUSTRIES, 590-5200

PRESS BRAKE SET-UP

Punch press set-up. 1 yrs. or more experience. Top starting pay. Fast advancement. Full Benefits.

B & W CORPORATION

766-5100

PRESSMAN

Sheet fed press operator with experience in 4 color printing. An excellent position for a self starter in our rapidly growing firm.

658-6900

PRINTING

Print shop, press operator for A-B Flex 350 offset and Heidelberg 14x23 single color letter press. Excellent benefits and profit sharing. Contact Ray Norman

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO. INC.

2220 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-4200

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to review or reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

NEWSPAPER VARIETY

Join the team that produces your daily Herald. Our cold type production department is looking for a versatile individual with an interest in art who will be taught to pasteup display ads for our daily newspapers. You would also need to be a better-than-average typist (60 wpm) so we can train you to pinchhit on our new Compugraphic keyboard. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for appointment.

394-2300, Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

495-4510

Office Openings**STUDENTS AND TEACHERS SUMMER OFFICE ASSIGNMENTS**

Kelly Girl, a nationwide temporary office service, has temporary office jobs available during the summer for men and women who have accurate typing skills. Our employees get Top Pay. Apply now.

827-8154

950 Lee, Des Plaines LaRonde Bldg.

2 bks. No. of R. 52

(Algonquin) on Lee. Park under bldg.

885-0444

713 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

4 blocks west of Woodfield

KELLY GIRL

A division of Kelly Services Equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

Due to our growth and promotion, we have several entry level openings. No experience necessary, we will train you for:

- IMPORT CLERK

- ACCOUNTING CLERK

- BILLING CLERK

- INSURANCE CLERK

Also looking for experienced:

- SECRETARY — Typing & shorthand

- CUSTOM TARIFF ANALYST — air, & ocean entries.

Call for interview.

J. E. BERNARD COMPANY

593-0400

An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP

We have an opening in our Transfer Press Dept. Learn new skills, move up to better pay & benefits. Background or mechanical aptitude required.

593-2988

For 33" Miller. Good quality in NW suburban plant.

593-2988

FEEDER - DAYS

For 33" Miller. Good quality in NW suburban plant.

593-2988

PURCHASING CLERK

Clerical help for busy department. You will be processing drop shipment and special orders. Current office experience, detail ability and communication skills are a must. Competitive starting salary, full benefits and convenient location, just off Dundee Rd.

CALL MR. ROBERTS

537-3600

PRODUCE MANAGER

Applies in person.

Country Dairy

291 E. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

Production Manager

Familiar with white metal casting and finishing processes. Exp. definitely req.

Starting salary \$12,000.

Fringe benefits. Tremendous opportunity for the right person.

LEWIS CORP. 359-3900

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Progressive electronic relay mfr. in Niles has opening for an experienced on hand supervisor 1-3 yrs. exp. in electronic assembly, wiring and soldering desirable. Must work well w/people. For immediate consideration contact: Mr. Summers, 647-7277.

Promotion**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION**

Excellent opportunity in our Circulation Department for a creative individual with sales and promotion background.

We're a progressive company offering salaried position and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to:

G-75, Box 280,

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Dial 394-2400

PURCHASING CLERK TYPIST

Position involves learning the purchasing functions, assist buyers in typing, expediting, filing purchase orders and an interest in handling special projects as outlined by supervisor. Should have some purchasing experience.

Call Charlotte Ross

350-9500

REAL ESTATE SALES

Wanted: experienced real estate sales personnel. Please

Member MAP, MLS. Excellent commission arrangement. Please call for confidential interview.

Lorraine Larsen

396-0401

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE

Licensed real estate sales people wanted to work with the results of Lake Barrington Shores properties, and real estate in the northwest suburbs.

J. S. JAMES

REAL ESTATE

117 W. Northwest Hwy.

351-5353

RECEPTION CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a person who can meet people well, handle figures accurately and is a good typist. 5 day week, no overtime. Good compensation, benefits, salary open. The person we want is interested in gradually assuming additional responsibilities and increasing personal value to company. To apply see John Cronin, Avco Financial Serv., 275 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Equal opp. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Plus other misc. positions

Switchbd. Rec. typist \$160

Insurance typist \$160

Marketing typist \$160

Entire bus. clerk \$160

Entire bus. exp. \$160

D.P. 1500 NW Hwy. 111-142

Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 832-4800

Apt. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-1100

SPARTANICS LTD.

3605 Edison Pl.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

394-5700

LOW COST WANT ACS

Dial 394-2400

COOKS DISHWASHERS DELIVERY DRIVERS

Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB

4016 W. Algonquin

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RESTAURANT

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

440-Help Wanted

440-Help Wanted

440-Help Wanted

500-Houses

500-Houses

SECRETARY

ADMINISTRATIVE

We are looking for that special person who is independent and enjoys responsibility. The ideal candidate should possess excellent steno/typing skills, 3 years experience, figure aptitude and mature business attitude. This position will report to Chairman of new bank in organization in northwest suburban Rosmont. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call Carol Forrest, 283-3700 Ext 295 for interview.

Equal oppy empl

SECRETARY COST CLERK

Local mechanical contractor needs secretary with cost experience. Must know how to use all types of office equipment including typewriter. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call

ABBOTT & ASSOC

994-1757

Local Oppy Emp

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Immediate full time position available for mature dependable person. Typing necessary. Good pay with excellent fringe benefits.

Elk Grove Schaumburg

Townhouse Rental

Heath Center

593-6690

Please ask for Pat

SECRETARY

For Planning Consultant Firm

Excellent Typing skills, no shorthand

Salary commensurate with ability and experience

In Arlington Heights

CALL 440-1595

Regional Sales Office

SECRETARY

Other processing and general duties. Must have good typing and filing skills. Good compensation package.

Exc co benefits

Contact Miss Stevens

693-4871

SECRETARY / CUST. AGENT

Seeking efficient

person for part time

10 hours per week

10 am - 1 pm

1 pm - 4 pm

500-Houses

PAL. by owner, 4-bdrm., Cape Cod, nice deck, drk-patio, low taxes, \$67,000. 285-1019.
PAL. Whytecliff, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, low taxes, \$120,000. 285-1520.
PAL. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, garage close to twin sch/tr. financing avail., \$58,900. 285-0893 or 339-1520.
PAL. Calif. contemp., 3 level split, vaulted ceiling in sunr., patio, deck, larger than usual lot, 6 mils. to train. Enjoy the Pepperette Farms pvt pool. For appl. call 340-3304 or 381-5003. 287,900. 285-0893.

PAL. Stylish for today's modern living, 4 rm., 2 bdrm. townhouse, W/W cptg. Many extras. Woodburning fireplace, \$24,000. Voss Realty, 285-3500.

PROSP. His. own 4 bdrm., 2 bath, rm. trpl., c/a, sun. rm., w/wet bar, 2nd fl. bath, 2 w/wedding acre, 233-3404 ever.

ROLL. MDWS. Meadow Edge (Plum Tree), 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, C/A/c, many extras, owner-trained, well kept, for immediate sale. Reduced to \$88,500. Apt. 2 p.m. and all wind 7-249.

ROLLING Meadows, by owner, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, rm. a/c, many extras. Many extras. 331-800-2810-2811.

ROCKING MDWS. By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, rm. a/c, on corner lot, attractively landscaped, plus rock gde. & many trees, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2-car insulated att. gar. Many extras. Call 382-8207 eve.

ROLL. MDWS. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, rm. a/c, 2 car garage, side drive. For rent or int. 285-2319.

ROSELENE, by owner, 3 BR, ranch, form. din. rm. 1 1/2 bath, rm. a/c, eat-in kitchen, w/W cptg., patio 10x12, gas grill, 2nd fl. bath, 2 car garage, 285-3176. Low 30%.

SCHAUM. & VICINITY RENT \$285.

Why Rent? Invest in a home with thousands of dollars in tax-free PITT tax write off down payment. Some rent while building. Get a tax break. Thousands of photos. Veterans welcome.

PARADE OF HOMES \$49,990.

SCHAUM, 3 br. old - Essex, \$65,500. 3 bdrm., 2 car att. gar. fvd. vd. 2 car frpl. Many extras. 285-2951.

SCHAUM, by owner, 3 bdrm., ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car att. gar., w/W cptg., open, 7-29 and 8-24, \$44,400. 285-2951.

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At 6, Jason is just learning to live

by ROBERT CAREY

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UPI) — Jason White, 6, handsome, husky and blue-eyed with brown cornsilk hair, looks out his bedroom window, thinking, probably, how nice it would be to play outside in the sunshine again.

But for now he must wait. He sits in his chair in front of his little desk, his hands folded, patient and resigned. His eyes, made bluer and more luminous by recent tears, are calm now.

His cheeks, so round, are tinged with pink, flushed from outdoor play in the fort they built for him in the front yard, from riding his bike and from throwing and catching the ball that swings from a rope tied to a limb on his old maple tree.

Above him in his room, on a metal stand partially obscured by the headboard on his bed, the clear plastic bag of golden parental hyperalimentation fluid has been reattached once more. Soon he must leave the unrestrained world of play and hook up to his life-supporting tube.

THE TUBE, connected to the base of the bag, drains slowly into the unit which forces it through an extension tubing about 6 feet long. The extension tubing fastens to a third tube in turn connected to the silicone elastomer central venous catheter protruding about three inches from an incision in Jason's chest.

Tubing an eighth of an inch in diameter is inserted into Jason's subclavian vein, threaded into the superior vena cava and finally rests in the right atrium of his heart.

The total hyperalimentation solution of amino acids, sugars, vitamins and minerals ingested into him in this way has sustained life for Jason White since infancy when a rare syndrome refused to let his body digest food taken orally. Each time he tried to digest even the smallest bit of cracker, it would trigger hours of wracking vomiting and diarrhea.

He was literally starving to death when the hyperalimentation process was begun. For three and a half years he was on it 24 hours a day. He practiced walking with the ever present golden bag of fluids swinging above him, affixed to a stand equipped with rollers. He could even ride a tricycle with it attached.

"He really should not be alive," said one doctor familiar with the case. And, indeed, many times death was near.

TODAY HE IS in the best health ever, attends kindergarten, can eat small amounts of most any food with usually no bad consequences, stays off the apparatus for hours at a time, and in a recent IQ test scored 137, denoting superior intelligence.

There is growing hope that Jason the child will live to be Jason the man.

"We're still not out of the woods," said Dr. Jon Hall, a pediatrician, who has been Jason's main doctor since initiating the intravenous feeding when Jason was 2. "But it has been an exciting year. He is just a little miracle child."

But medical miracles cost enormous amounts of money and can financially devastate a family.

Such is the case of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. White, the parents of Ja-

son, who likely will never in their lifetimes, short of massive public charity, climb out of the debt into which Jason's illness dug and continues to dig them.

"That's a fair observation," said Dr. Hall, who long since quit charging them for his services. "It is," he said, pausing to think of the right words, "not fair."

"There's something wrong with a system that forces people into bankruptcy before they can get free medical care."

JASON WHITE was born Oct. 14, 1970, at Hope, Ark., the first and only child of Ed and Cindy White. There was little unusual to note at the time except Jason was bigger (9 lbs. 1 oz.) and better looking than most babies.

A proud father's first words recorded in his baby book were, "He's a beautiful boy." And the first thing his mother wanted to know was if he had all his fingers and toes.

Those were all there but another problem developed slowly, one that was not to become fully apparent until Jason was more than a year old. It went all but unnoticed in the first few months of his life.

Jason kept spitting up his formula, not unusual in infants, and was having trouble with diarrhea. Still, he gained weight and grew normally. But the trouble persisted and gradually worsened.

When Jason was 18 months old, it was recommended a pediatrician take a look at him and since there were none in Hope, Mrs. White picked the name of Dr. Hall out of the Texarkana phone book. Texarkana, 30 miles southwest of Hope, was the closest city that had a pediatrician.

Dr. Hall found Jason to be hypersecreting digestive fluids which were potentially so acid they might eat through his stomach walls. As it was, intake of the slightest amount of food orally set off vomiting and diarrhea. Sometimes the symptoms appeared without eating.

JASON'S CONDITION deteriorated. "Skin and bones," Dr. Hall said. So it was decided to insert the catheter and begin full-time intravenous feeding.

Dr. Robert Bransford, a Texarkana surgeon, with Dr. Hall assisting, performed the operation and on March 29, 1973, Jason was placed on hyperalimentation. He was not quite 2½ years old.

"For the first nine months he grew faster and was larger than most children his age," Dr. Hall said. "He thrived on it." Then, inexplicably, Jason began to slide downhill again, beginning a familiar pattern that continues moderately to this day.

Periods of good health would be followed by periods of bad; he would lose weight, his system seemingly rejecting the hyperalimentation solution. He would gradually grow more and more listless, sleep more, become almost comatose and near death.

Then, just as mysteriously, he would begin to recover, gain weight, become livelier and soon be, as Mrs. Norman Cochran, Dr. Hall's nurse, described him, "so full of energy he just bubbles."

Otherwise healthy, Jason is an engaging, adorable child. He has an almost political knack of remembering everybody's name, and simply

charms whomever he meets, including all the doctors and nurses who have worked with him.

In FEBRUARY 1974 after extensive testing at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Jason underwent a gastrectomy, removal of most of his stomach. The medical thinking was that if food could bypass the stomach and go straight to the small intestine, then maybe the destructive hyperacidity could be circumvented. Jason might subsist on several small meals a day and be weaned, for the most part, from the hyperalimentation.

The operation, initially at least, seemed to make little difference in Jason's boom and bust cycles. Jason returned from Houston to his room at Wadley and they continued.

The nadir arrived in July 1975 when Jason lay semi-comatose for days, his bones actually showing some of the signs of deterioration found in the very elderly. Twice the family made funeral preparations. But Jason lingered on, refusing to die.

Dr. Hall said it became so hopeless and Jason was in such pain that they unhooked him from the hyperalimentation "to let him die in peace." But, Dr. Hall said, "he began to realize something was wrong, that he was not getting what he was supposed to. He started crying, wanting to be put back on. It is one thing to let a child die in peace, but . . ." He shakes his head slowly. There are no words. They hooked him back up.

Jason rallied again. This time improvement was steady and the bad spells less frequent and less severe. In February 1976 they decided to send Jason home, hyperalimentation apparatus, bags, pump, medication and all. And that's where he is today.

In 1973, the Hope Lions Club raised \$27,598.20, much of it contributions of \$10, \$20 and \$50, according to Royce Pendergrass, Lions Club president. The last of that money was spent this year.

In January 1974, after the Whites moved to Texarkana, the Commercial National Bank of Texarkana opened a Jason White fund. Contributions, most of them in the beginning, totaled \$4,351.43 as of April 1. The bank balance on that date was \$4,82.

One bag of the hyperalimentation fluid costs \$36.50 from the pharmacy at Wadley Hospital. Jason averages about one a day (down from three a day when he was on it full-time) during the week and sometimes two bags a day on the weekend when he is resting or on bad days when he is sick. These costs average close to \$1,400 per month.

Jason is prescribed 21 separate medications, many of them antibiotics because the incision in his chest makes him susceptible to infection. The three main antibiotics and their monthly costs are: straphillin, \$504; polycillin, \$252; and erythromycin, \$171. Those alone total more than Ed White's salary for the period.

BRIGHT SUNSHINE dapples the maple trees along Locust Avenue and budding maple seedlings pull loose in the light breeze, spinning down on winglike leaves. Yellow jonquil beds are in bloom, and purple hyacinths spring wild in patches along the curbing.

A small face appears in the window facing the front porch at 1106 Locust following a knock on the door.

The door bolts open and the little

charms whomever he meets, including all the doctors and nurses who have worked with him.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — When illness strikes a family in Sweden they receive more than sympathy. They get help.

Bengt and Hannie Orne are typical. The Ornes' youngest child, Hanneke, 15, was born with severe physical handicaps and has required extraordinary medical attention all her life. But because of Sweden's comprehensive system of social insurance and health care benefits, Hanneke's medical care has not even made a dent in the family budget.

"No one in Sweden today has gone bankrupt because of a handicapped child," Mrs. Orne said.

"You get help in every way."

Hanneke has no thumbs, the muscles controlling lateral movement of her eyes as well as the part of the middle ear that regulates balance have been paralyzed since birth. Her forearms are weaker than normal.

HANNEKE, like all Swedish-born children, is entitled to free state medical and dental care. County authorities pay for her eyeglasses. The mavin

imum charge each time she must go to a pharmacist for drugs prescribed by a doctor, no matter what the quantity, is \$5 (20 kronor).

Until she was 18 months old, Hanneke had to sleep with corrective braces on her arms. She needed a helmet — "like those used by ice hockey players," her father said — to protect herself from falls until she learned how to balance. She needed a training bicycle and two special bicycles. They were all free.

National Health insurance also paid for the manual typewriter she uses to strengthen her fingers.

Hanneke was offered a free electric typewriter to use at school, but she refused because she did not want to use something different from the other children in the classroom.

A state handicap allowance pays for the physical therapist who visits Hanneke at home.

THE ORNES know a couple whose house had to be remodeled to accommodate their child who was born with

out legs. The total cost was paid from public funds.

The state pays every mother in Sweden the equivalent of \$429 a year as "child allowance" for each child under 17.

In addition to their own paid sick leave, Swedish parents employed outside the home are entitled to 12 days paid leave of absence to stay home and care for a sick child, 15 days for two children and 18 for three or more.

Special assistance is available if the child is chronically ill or requires professional care at home. Good institutional care in public hospitals or nursing homes is free.

But the Swedish health system is not perfect. Mrs. Orne has some minor criticisms.

"There are still some doctors who feel superior, instead of as though they belong to a big team, a service group," she said. "And sometimes you have to wait to see a specialist."

"But 90 per cent of the time, I think it is one of the best systems in the world."

died. This includes all the time Jason was in the hospital. She had a bed made up in his room.

Later, Ed comes home from work. It gets late and it's time for the visitor to leave. He wants to say goodbye to Jason. All three go inside to where the little fellow is seated at his desk.

"I'm working very, very hard," he says. "I'm making a bracelet for my teacher." He holds up a scalloped paper ring. Very nice, says the visitor. Beautiful, says his mother.

Jason reaches behind him for a second and then tells the visitor, "I've got a surprise for you." What is it? "Come over here close by me." The visitor complies. "Shake hands," he says. The visitor spots the little toy buzzer Jason is trying to conceal in his palm and solemnly reaches out his hand anyway.

"Holy smoke," cries the visitor in mock terror, shaking his hand and blowing on it. Jason doubles up with giggles, the laughter filling the small bedroom.

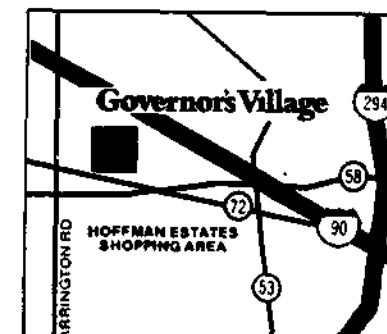
And there it is again, that word, in everybody's eyes: love.

BRAVO!

There's a lot to cheer about in our

Medley

section about the arts every Friday in The Herald



DRIVE OUT TODAY: Take Northwest Tollway to Barrington Rd. South exit. Follow ½ mile to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) and turn left (east) ½ mile to Governor's Village entrance. Open daily & Sun. 11-7, Sat. 11-6.
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EASY DOES IT!

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

\$43,990-\$51,990

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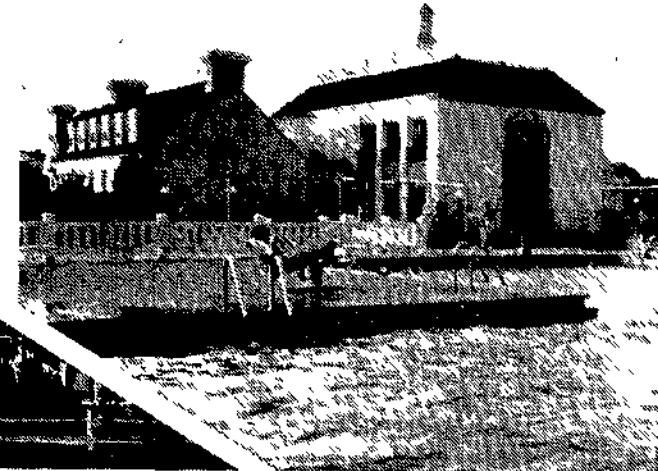
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When you think of a new home,
think **△ Kaufman and Broad**.

Cubs win again, close in on Pittsburgh

by JEFF NORDLUND

The Sultans of Swipe, once referred to as the Pittsburgh Pirates, came to Wrigley Field Friday with the advanced billing they'd steal everything but the clubhouse towels.

The trouble was no one told Bill Bonham, who threw eight innings well enough to keep most of the Pirates off the bases, and George Mitterwald, who threw a couple base thieves out.

With some ninth-inning help from Bruce Sutter, the Cubs topped Tanner's Travelling Track Team, 4-2, to move within half a game of the division leaders.

MANNY TRILLO and Bobby Murcer powered solo home runs to ac-

count for the go-ahead and eventual winning runs, and Bonham and Sutter stopped the Bucs on six hits.

No other authority than Cubs manager Herman Franks complimented the 24-year-old Sutter, who is in just his second season in the major leagues.

"He's the best relief pitcher I've seen in my 45 years in baseball," Franks, who has seen a lot of relief pitchers, said. "He's got a forkball that explodes."

A Pittsburgh writer asked Franks if Sutter is even better than the Bucs' all-time great reliever Elroy Face, who also threw the forkball.

"Better," Franks said.

FRIDAY'S CONTEST was the North Siders' first look this season at Pittsburgh. It left several of the Cubs respectful but not in awe.

"They've got some big sticks," conceded Franks. "And they run like rabbits, or deer or gazelles — or whatever you want to call them. You've got to get out the rope with them around."

Franks had the rope in the person of Mitterwald who put the Pirates on a short leash by shooting down the first two would-be base stealers of the game, Phil Garner in the second and Rennie Stennett in the fifth.

FRANK TAVERAS in the sixth finally stole a base, but remembering

that the Bucs grabbed six bases against the Dodgers May 22 and that they lead the league with 79 successful steals, the single theft was a Cub's morale-booster.

"The Pirates really are a different ball club this season," Mitterwald said. "Last year, they never ran. This year, you don't know who's going to run."

"We were told they like to run on the first pitch, so I called about four or five pitch-outs. That was our game plan. We wanted to keep them close to the base, too, so we threw a lot of pick-off throws to first base."

All didn't begin so efficiently for the Cubs when in the second inning Gene

Oliver, Stennett and Garner singled off Bonham. The final hit drove in Oliver, leaving men on first and third with one out.

BONHAM AND Mitterwald extricated the Cubs from the tight situation when catcher Duffy Dyer fanned and Garner was nailed trying to steal second on the same pitch.

The Cubs pulled ahead in the fourth when Jerry Morales, who was out trying for second on the play, singled home Larry Blittner. Trillo followed with a homer, his fourth, against the tripled home Blittner.

Sutter struck out two Pirates in the ninth while giving up a one-out single to Stennett in earning his 12th save.

Murcer followed with his seventh homer of the season just inside the right field foul pole to push the Cubs ahead in the bottom of the same inning.

That drove Pirate starter John Canadelaria from the mound, and the lanky left-hander eventually was tagged for his first loss of the season after six victories.

EX-WHITE SOX Terry Forster, relieved in the eighth, was nicked for the Cubs' final run when Morales tripled home Blittner.

Sutter struck out two Pirates in the ninth while giving up a one-out single to Stennett in earning his 12th save.

Arlington's Wei, doubles team in tennis semifinals

by VIC NOVAK

Arlington High School is not only the site, but also the last hope for area athletes in today's state boys tennis tournament. Arlington's Paul Wei, Bob Pionke and Mike Doering all qualified for the 9 a.m. semifinals. If they win, they'll play in the championship finals at 1 p.m.

The Arlington trio advanced by winning their fourth, fifth, and quarterfinal-round matches at the various Dist. 214 high schools Friday.

Singles competitor Wei beat New Trier East's Neil Golden, 6-4, twice; Belleville East's Darrell Smith, 7-5, 7-6; and Libertyville's Kreg Yingst, 6-1, 6-4. Yingst, like Wei, was one of the top singles seeds.

WEI OPENS TODAY against another high-ranked player, Highland Park's Matt Horwitch. Horwitch, the defending state boys singles champion, was seeded No. 1 for this year's tourney.

Arlington coach Tom Pitchford explained only Paul's best play will move past Horwitch into the finals. "Wei played the best tennis of his life against Yingst and will have to play that way Saturday," said Pitchford.

Teammates Pionke and Doering also won three times Friday. They upset Peoria Richwood's Jim Tinthoff and Randy Rieman, 7-5, 7-5; York's Andy Seils and Bob Erickson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; and Danville's Alan Krapp and Tom Simpson, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3.

Pitchford believes Doering and Pionke are also playing their best tennis ever and must continue at that level today. "Doering and Pionke are reaching their peak and will have to be at that peak tomorrow (Saturday)," said Pitchford.

THEY'LL HAVE to keep that peak, because the Arlington boys face the No. 1 seeded doubles team — Hinsdale Central's Tom Lockhart and Fritz Ballantine.

No matter what Arlington or any other team does, Hinsdale Central has already clinched its sixth straight state championship and 12th over-all.

After Friday's action, Hinsdale's 23 points topped Oak Park's 17, Arling-

ton's 16½, New Trier East's 14½, Aurora West's 13½, Highland Park's 12½, Forest View's 11, and Homewood-Flossmoor's 9½.

Stevenson singles player Bill Heiser and Forest View doubles team of Steve Calderone and Nick Kekos missed the semifinals.

HEISER LOST his quarterfinal match to Oak Park's second-seeded Bruce Brescia, 7-6, 6-2. Bill was tied at 2-2 in the second match, but then suffered leg cramps. Although he recovered, his play was not the same.

Before that match, Heiser, only a junior, had beaten Maine East's Norm Peterson, 6-3, 6-4 and Naperville North's Ron Kowal, 6-2, 6-3.

Calderone and Kekos fell in the quarterfinal title match to Aurora West's Dave Bilstrom and Joe Daw, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The Forest View pair advanced by defeating Danville's Steve Dindley and Brian McDonald, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Rich Central's Bruce Wilding and Dave Vergara then lost to Calderone and Kekos, 6-4, 7-6.

FOREST VIEW singles player Dave

(Continued on Page 2)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of trying to steal second base, Rennie Stennett of the Pittsburgh Pirates is about to be tagged out by

the Cubs' Ivan DeJesus in the fifth inning at Wrigley Field Friday. The Cubs topped the

division-leading Bucs 4-2.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Field of 33 at Indianapolis

Hot weather poses '500' obstacle

by BOB GALLAS

INDIANAPOLIS — Heat, speed and the ability to weave through heavy traffic will be the keys Sunday in the 61st running of the richest automobile race in the world, The Indianapolis 500.

Temperatures in the 90s with high humidity are forecast, meaning a slippery track will be in store here for the 33 drivers whose average speed, 189.483 miles-per-hour, is six miles-per-hour faster than last year.

The battle in heavy traffic for the early lead is expected to be hotter than usual. Six cars were clocked at speeds better than 180-miles-per-hour during the final day of practice Thursday. But the real test of driving skill will come for defending Indy champ Johnny Rutherford, whose car has the speed to win the race. However Rutherford must come from the middle of the pack, starting in the middle of the sixth row.

RUTHERFORD posted the third best qualifying speed, 197.325 miles-

per-hour, but failed to qualify on opening day of trials so he was relegated to the sixth row. The popular driver is used to weeding his way through heavy traffic, though.

Rutherford won the 1974 race when he started in the ninth row, passing 22 cars on the first 10 laps and taking the lead on lap 65. Last year, he won the shortest race in Indy history, 25 miles.

There are a number of other favorites for Sunday's classic. Bobby and Al Unser, both former Indy winners,

will share the front with polesitter Tom Sneva, who set a one-lap record speed in qualifying of 200.535 miles-per-hour and also posted the best four-lap average speed of 198.884.

Three more former winners hold down the second row, A. J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock and Mario Andretti, with Foyt going for an unprecedented fourth win on the 2½-mile oval.

SEVEN ROOKIES will be in the field tomorrow with Janet Guthrie attracting the most attention. The 33-year-old Miss Guthrie became the

first woman ever to make the field by posting a qualifying speed of 188.403, which put her in the middle of the ninth row.

Danny Ongais was the fastest rookie, posting a 193.046 speed that put him on the inside of the third row. Another rookie of note is Clay Regazzoni, a veteran of International Formula 1 competition from Switzerland, who will be way back in the middle of the 10th row.

An estimated 350,000 are expected to cram the 2½-mile oval to see the drivers vie for more than \$1-million in prizes. But few expect to see speeds in the 190s.

EACH CAR IS permitted only 280 gallons of fuel and any driver trying to run flat out could find himself out of gas by the end of the race.

The heat is also expected to take some of the power away from the machines, which run best in cooler temperatures. If temperatures do make the 90s Sunday, the track temperature could reach 130 degrees.

The traditional drivers' meeting will get under way at 11 a.m. (CST) today as race entrants will get their final instructions before the race.

The track will open at 5 a.m. with pre-race festivities scheduled for 8 a.m. and the race itself for 11 a.m. (CST).

The complete '500' lineup for Sunday appears in today's Scoreboard.

Swift show for West's track star

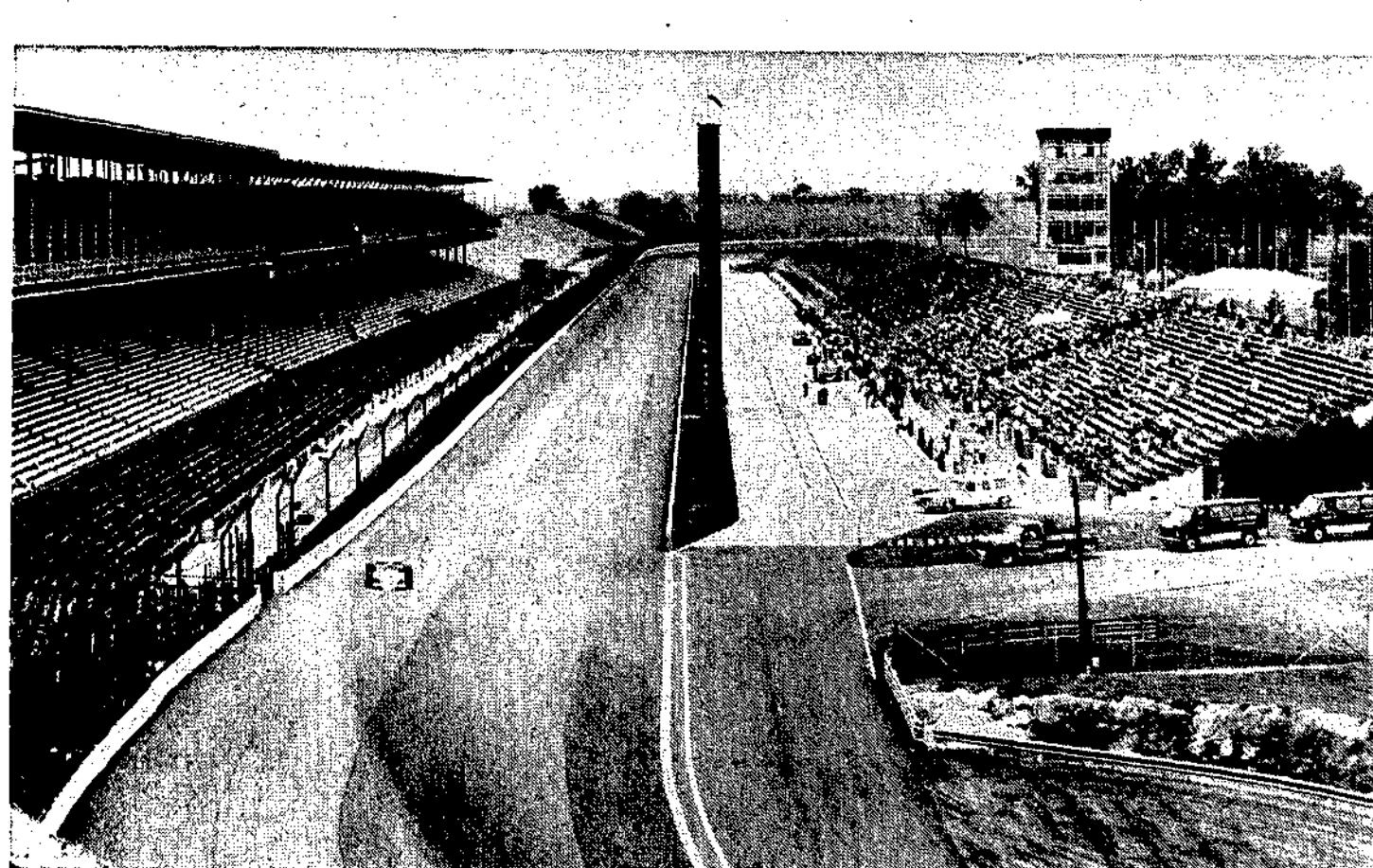
by ART MUGALIAN

CHARLESTON — Tony Krainik, Maine West's thoroughbred race horse, sprouted wings here Friday in the IHSA Class AA track and field championships and, like Pegasus, is on the verge of flying clear out of sight.

The fleet Warrior senior turned the AA prelims into a personal sprint to glory, clocking the day's fastest times in the 100-yard dash and the 220. Krainik will attempt to double in both events in the finals today, having chosen to pass up the 440 where he had run a 48.0 district time.

After Stan Hawkins of East St. Louis Lincoln had set a new AA record of 21.61 in the first heat of the 220, Krainik rewrote the record book with a 21.60 to win in his heat. Earlier, the Maine West runner ripped off a 8.69 in the 100.

EIGHT OTHER area qualifiers reached today's finals on a clear, sunny day that saw the temperature climb toward 85. Leading a particularly (Continued on Page 2)



THE QUIET of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be broken Sunday as the 61st running of the richest race in the world gets

underway at 11 a.m. (CST). The starting field, which is six miles-an-hour faster than last year, will be headed by polesitter Tom

Sneva. Defending champ Johnny Rutherford will have to battle from the middle of the sixth row.

Janet's big day arrives

-See page 3

Krainik leads the way with swift sprint show

(Continued from Page 1)
larily splendid showing were strong performances by Fremd and Palatine, which each sent two athletes to the finals.

Making it the high jump were Fremd's Brian Schones and Palatine's Tom Digan. Each qualified with 6-5, the same height attained by junior Gail Olson, the favorite from Sycamore.

It was the first time in two months that Olson had been stopped before reaching 6-10. He'll get his chance for a possible record today.

Fremd's Gary Gunderson, in winning his heat of the 120 high hurdles semi's in 14.36, will join John McCloskey of Elk Grove in the finals. McCloskey had the day's third fastest time, a 14.08, in his semifinal. Nate Lunday of North Chicago owns the top time of 13.93.

Palatine junior miler Tom Johnson was one of 12 finalists with a 4:15.9, his career best. But overshadowing Johnson was Darryl Robinson of Forest View who ran 4:18.0 to win the first heat, beating New Trier West's Phil Darrow, the top seed. Johnson and Robinson are ranked 9th and 10th in the finals field. Topping the list is John Sullivan of Thornton at 4:12.5.

ANOTHER AREA runner who barely made the finals was Jeff Ways of Schaumburg. The junior quarter miler had the eighth fastest time out of eight qualifiers, a 49.21, his personal best which was good enough for second in his heat.

Qualifying for Maine West in addition to Krainik was half miler Jeff Brydges, sitting 10th out of 12 finalists with a 1:58.3. Today's finale in the 800 should be a duel between Maine North's Chris Heroux (1:52.2 qualifying) and Dave Ayoub of Peoria Central (1:51.7).

The day's biggest disappointment belonged to Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Paul Major, the top-seeded entrant with a 150 district effort. Inexplicably, Major failed to make 13-0 after he had passed 12-6.

Arlington team shows state class

(Continued from Page 1)
O'Donnell was victorious against Quincy's Kent Drescher 6-0, 6-3 but a loser against Lake Forest's John Hare, 6-4, 6-4.

Forest View teammates Mark Stiles and Doug Majewski were victors over Mike Stallard and Brian Oler of Harlem, 6-1, 6-2. But New Trier East ended the Falcon pair's season with a 6-4, 6-4 NTE victory.

The other Arlington doubles team of Blair Johnson and Kurt Wiebe lost their first match Friday to Hornewood Flossmoor's Brett Swedek and John Sungur, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In the feed-in category, the Maine West doubles team of Bob Wyatt and Tom Gebhardt stopped Rochelle's Mic Brooks and Bruce Miller 7-7, 3-6, 6-3.

The Maine West duo then was defeated by Arlington's Johnson and Wiebe 6-3, 6-2. Those Arlington players then were beaten by East St. Louis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

TWO OTHER AREA doubles teams lost their first feed-in matches. Dick Minardi and Dick Gearhart of Maine West were upended by Granite City's Mark Krinoki and Jeff Hagedorn, 6-4, 6-4. The Schaumburg duo of Scott Wright and Mitch Borske were defeated by O'Fallon's Kip Adkins and Duane Sommer, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

In the feed-in singles category, Palatine's Mike Esenbeck beat Central's Troy Lewis 6-3, 6-2. Mike lost to Bishop McNamara, 6-0, 6-4.

Arlington Park to feature 50 years in Hall of Fame

A thoroughbred racing Hall of Fame, honoring the finest horses, jockeys and trainers who have appeared at Arlington Park Race Track the past 50 years, will open June 6.

The display of photos, paintings, jockey silks, records and other memorabilia recounting historic moments at the track will be open for free public tours during the track's 103-day racing season.

The 14 horses, three stables and four trainers will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at ceremonies June 6 prior to the first race of the season that afternoon.

Seven jockeys will be honored on Aug. 15.

The horses to be inducted are Round Table, Nashua, Native Dancer, Secretariat, Dr. Fager, Buckpasser, Equipoise, Tom Rolfe, T. V. Lark, Candy Spots, Citation, Armed, Twilight Tear and Coaltown.

Calumet Farm, W. H. Bishop and Hasty House Farm stables will be honored along with trainers Ben and Jimmy Jones, William H. Bishop, Ar-

"I don't know what happened," said Major. "On my last jump, when I had to make it, I might have been trying too hard." Major said he felt no pressure being seeded No. 1. "That felt good."

KRAINIK'S DECISION to pass up the 440 was based partly on the blistering weather conditions and partly on the fact that the 220 prelims were run right after the 440 heats. "That's just too close," said Krainik. "And today it's just too hot."

So the Maine West sprinter took advantage of the sprinter's weather and showed his rivals that he will be a force to contend with in the finals of both events.

"Hawkins will be tough and so will (George) Carter," Krainik said, referring to his chief challengers in the 220. Carter, of Bloom, who will also run the 100, posted 21.8 and 9.75 times in his sprint prelims.

Among those area runners who reached Friday's semis, but got no further were Rick Sutton of Rolling Meadows, Pat O'Brien of Elk Grove, Paul Lippold of Maine West and Schones, who got to the semis in both hurdles races, but failed to advance to the finals.

East St. Louis Sr. leads all teams with nine individual qualifiers and all three relay teams in today's finals.



QUICK RELEASE. Buffalo Grove's Wynn King delivers one of many pitches against

Prospect in the Mid-Suburban League girls' softball championship. King gave up only

two earned runs, but the Bison still lost the title game, 3-1.

(Photo by Rick Hill)

White Sox fall to Yankees, 8-6

NEW YORK — Sending nine batters to the plate in the second inning, the New York Yankees quickly erased a 5-0 deficit and went on to defeat the White Sox 8-6 Friday night.

Chicago starter Ken Brett was given a big margin to work with at the outset, but he ran into trouble in the second.

Reggie Jackson opened that inning with a booming home run high into the right field seats. Jackson was booted loudly by the New York fans in the first inning when he meandered in deep right field before allowing Richie Zisk's long drive to skip off his glove for a double.

OSCAR GAMBLE followed with a home run to put the Sox ahead 2-0 after one inning.

But Jackson was cheered after sparking the Yankees' rally.

His blast was followed with a walk and two singles wrapped around a fly-out and a fielder's choice. Then Thurman Munson hit a triple into the hole between left and center on a 3-0 pitch.

Sox manager Bob Lemon went to the bullpen for Bruce Dal Canton, who allowed an infield hit which scored Munson to make it 5-5.

THE SOX had expanded their early lead in the second, knocking out Catfish Hunter with nobody out. Hunter was greeted by a walk and two singles. Then Jim Essian's two-run hit to left caused Yankee manager Billy Martin to change pitchers.

His choice of Dick Tidrow proved to be the wisest move of the game.

After giving up a sacrifice fly to Zisk in the second, Tidrow breezed

through seven innings to collect the victory. His only mistake was a fat pitch which Zisk belted for his 13th home run.

But it was a solo shot, and the Sox still trailed by two runs. Alan Bannister led off the ninth with a double, and Sparky Lyle replaced Tidrow.

ON JORGE ORTA'S smash up the middle, Bannister was called out for interfering with Yankee shortstop

Bucky Dent, who collected three singles against his former teammates.

Lyle then got the next batters on flyouts to pick up his eighth save.

Dal Canton (0-2) suffered the loss.

He gave up the go-ahead run in the fifth when Chris Chambliss hit a double that fell just inside the left field foul line. One out later, he scored on Jackson's single up the middle.

In the next inning, Dal Canto gave

up a single to Dent and walk to Willie Randolph. On the walk, Dal Canton hurt his elbow and had to leave the game.

BOTH RUNNERS eventually scored when Dave Hamilton, the third pitcher for the Sox, gave up a sacrifice fly by Munson and a single by Chambliss after Mickey Rivers' infield hit had loaded the bases.

Brett, who was long gone at the

time, lived through a similar nightmare with the Yankees last year in Comiskey Park. In that game, the Sox spotted Brett with a 7-0 lead after one inning, but New York came back with seven runs in the second and went on to win, 14-9.

But Brett was the only Sox pitcher to gain a victory against the Yankees last season as Chicago dropped 11 of the 12 games played between the teams.

The 28-year-old pitcher defeated the eventual American League champions 4-1 last July, and it also appeared that he would pick up a decision Friday night to improve his 3-5 record this season.

But the Yankees added to his woes.

In 58 innings thus far, Brett has allowed 36 runs on 81 hits.

The Sox, who have now lost five of their last six games, will play the Yankees in single games today and Sunday.

Team Hawaii tips Sting in 3-2 overtime decision

by KEITH REINHARD

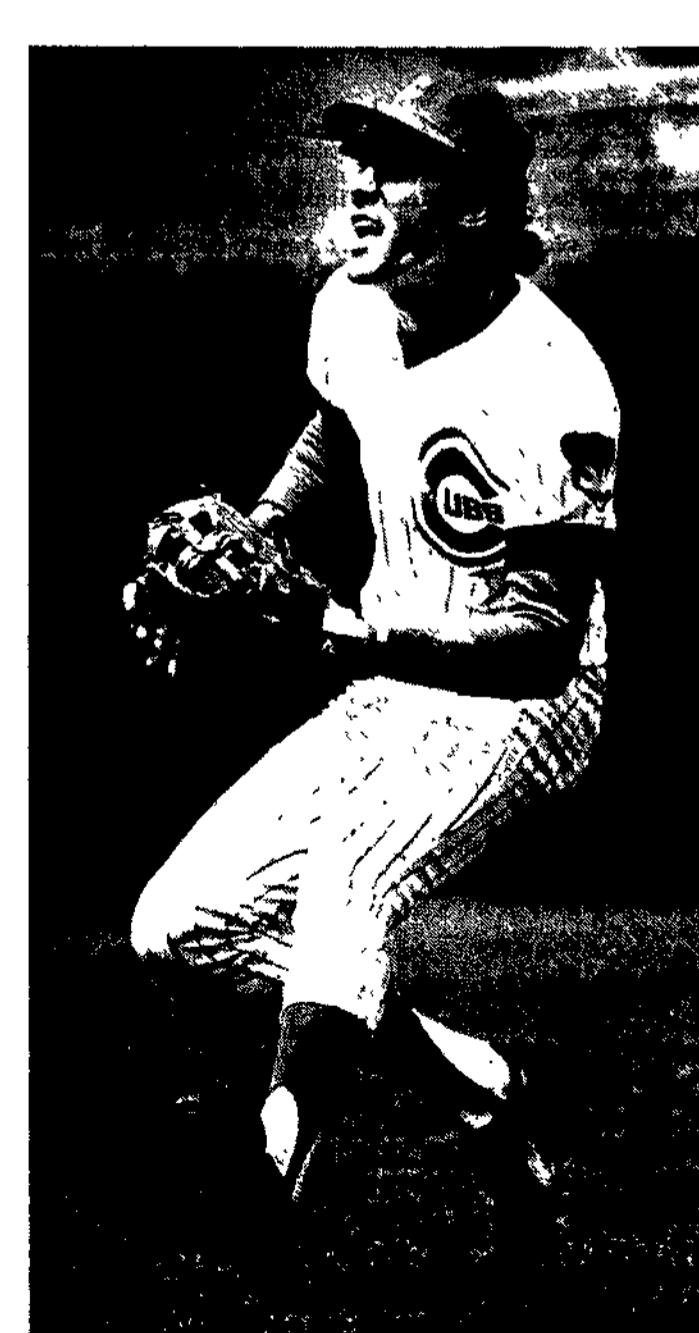
Hawaii center back Peter Nover drove up the middle, threw a little fake and then drilled a 15-yard shot that deflected off goalie Mervyn Cawston's hands into the left corner of the net.

A moment later, Bill Jennings of the Chicago Sting and Hawaii goalkeeper Peter Fox repeated the play. The deflection this time, however, carried the ball just an inch or two wider and

it rolled harmlessly by the cage ending a marathon overtime soccer contest at Soldier Field Friday night with Team Hawaii on top, 3-2.

The verdict snapped Chicago's two-game win streak and left them still in search of their first home victory which 4,128 had hoped to see Friday night.

THE TWO clubs played scoreless soccer through two 45-minute regulation periods, two more empty 7½-



A HELPING HAND. Manny Trillo of the Cubs moves in to back up a teammate Friday. The Cubs' 4-2 win moved them within half a game of league-leading Pittsburgh.

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Bright lights shine on Janet Guthrie

The jokes about "Gentlemen, start your engines" are already pretty stale, and the ones about women drivers are downright nasty. But Janet Guthrie is no joke. She is every inch as much a race car driver as — well, as A. J. Foyt.

It is important to keep in mind that Guthrie is not driving to the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday, she's driving IN it. That's hard for some people to accept.

She is doing something that no woman has ever done before in a place where, until last year, no woman was ever allowed. And yet what Guthrie is doing is not as solid a blow for women's liberation as you might expect.

NOT THAT women's lib isn't important anymore because, at least in the world of sports, it is. The female persuasion is breaking into areas heretofore uncharted by all but the

bravest men.

Women are skydiving, bullfighting, sailplaning and even jogging through Central Park.

Guthrie is a good race car driver, but that fact has nothing to do with the fact that she is a woman. She didn't set out to prove that women are better than men, only that she, as a woman and as an individual, could perform well enough to earn a starting spot in the most prestigious auto race in the world.

Of course, Guthrie's accomplishment would have been a whole lot more impressive if she had qualified a female car. If we had some way to determine the sex of her racing machine — by looking under the hood or sounding the horn, maybe — then Guthrie's achievement would have fallen under the heading of women's lib.

AS IT IS, all the parts at Indy are

Byline report

Art Mugalian

interchangeable. Any driver can fit into any car. On a good day, your mother could qualify a car at Indy — if she had the fortune to climb into the right car.

As tough and demanding as race car driving is, the nuts-and-bolts of Indy comes before the race. Guthrie herself admitted that she would have qualified last year if she had been driving a faster car.

Guthrie's contribution to the women's movement is the breakthrough it-

self. She knew already — as did 105 million American women — that she was capable of qualifying that car. All she needed was a chance. Now, thanks to Guthrie, the way is clear for any woman crazy enough to try it in the future.

Guthrie is a woman, yes. She looks like a woman, not like an East German swimmer. She has, as Woody Allen would say, all the parts in the right places: two eyes on either side, two lips, and a nose right in the middle.

AND DESPITE that fact, she made it at Indy.

That in itself is an achievement of a lifetime. She would almost do well to quit now while she's ahead and still in one piece. Guthrie breaking into the male-dominated world of Indy is like a man getting fourth runnerup at Atlantic City.

Unless she wins (in which case the

headline will probably say something like "Woman driver wins Indy"), Guthrie's finish will be anticlimactic. So much luck is involved on race day that the outcome often is decided by a broken water pump or bugs on your windshield.

Plus, there is the danger of Indy. Janet's collision insurance won't be going down any.

THEY ARE ALREADY beginning to compare Guthrie to Christopher Columbus. "Let Chris fall off the edge if he wants to," they said. But the danger to Janet's physical well-being is outweighed by the damage that could be done to her psyche.

Like black baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson, she will have to tolerate the slurs and slaps of childish prejudice. It will be a test of her nerve and of her character. She will have to perform under the bright lights, under

glass, with everyone watching. There will be lots of griping on race day — mostly men griping that the clear lines of sexual difference are fuzzing over, that women aren't acting like women anymore, and that men are no longer coddled and secure on their traditional stomping grounds.

Plenty of critics will complain, quite lamely, that you won't be able to tell the drivers from the groupies anymore. And, for them, that may be a real problem.

BUT THESE are mere coincidentals. They have nothing to do with Guthrie's abilities, just as the racial taunts had nothing to do with Robinson's abilities.

Guthrie proved one thing for sure: ability counts.

But don't expect to see a woman playing centerfield for the Chicago Cubs any time soon.

Because opportunity counts too.

Perch renaissance peaks Memorial Day weekend

Jim Cook



Outdoor editor

A walk along the lakefront on a sunny afternoon makes you wonder what the value of Lake Michigan was before salmon made their pronounced appearance in the 1960s.

Charter boats are buzzing miles off shore, their marine band radios crackling with each coho or chinook to hit the ice chest.

Private boat owners have encircled Jeff's Boat House in Waukegan like a band of Indians around a wagon train, waiting to launch their boats and get fishing lines in the water.

BUT WHAT was the lake like before the introduction of salmon?

Marc Tuttle remembers.

"We used to ride the trolley with our cane poles that were telescopic and easy to carry. On Memorial Day weekend, if you didn't get out on the pier fast enough, you couldn't buy a seat — not for any price."

The target was deliciously famous Lake Michigan perch, the pride of the Friday night dinner table and buck-a-meal, all-you-can-eat feasts at the neighborhood bar or restaurant.

"Some of the good fishermen used trolley lines, but most couldn't afford it," Tuttle remembered. All you needed was a pole, line, some bobbers and small minnows and you were in business. Some of the guys would use

pork rind as bait and jig for herring.

THE TWO HOT spots were Montrose Pier on the north end of the city and Jackson Park pier on the south side. The peak of the perch season almost always coincided with Memorial Day."

Some of the more productive years were during the mid to late 1950's, but since that time, the perch population has been on a slow but steady decline. The theories on the disappearance are varied.

Guilty fingers have been aimed at commercial fishermen, who until recently, roamed the lake almost unrestrained.

In 1975, regulations prohibited commercial boats from taking more than 431,000 pounds of yellow perch annually.

Another cause of the perch demise has been linked to the alewife. The little silvery nemesis triggered a total takeover of the lake with its incredible and prolific reproduction.

Wisconsin's Lake Winnebago walleyes will be the target next month for 200 of the nation's top fishermen — many of whom will be trying for the sometime elusive but always good eating fish for the first time.

The occasion will be the first "National Walleye Tournament" June 18-19 and Brian Callaghan of the Mercury Division of Mercury Motors freely admits it started as a publicity stunt to promote a new use for stern-drive engines.

"But as we became more involved in the planning and concept of the whole thing, several things came out," he said.

"First of all we realized we were putting on the first national fishing tournament of any significance in the upper U.S."

"**ALL THE** rest of the national tournaments are southern bass tournaments. Many fishermen, especially those in northern fishing clubs, if they want to pursue tournament fishing, have to go down south and they have to fish for bass.

"They're not familiar with bass since most of the fishing they do up here would be for walleye, or northern or muskie or something like that. So we found we were actually putting on a tournament to give the northern

— or upper U.S. — fisherman an opportunity to demonstrate his skills in a more familiar environment and with a more familiar species of fish."

Lake Winnebago, in east central Wisconsin, is inland from Lake Michigan about 30 miles and some 50 miles north of Milwaukee. Tournament headquarters probably will be in Oshkosh.

First word of the tournament leaked out a couple of weeks ago and mailings to professional fishermen, celebrities and fishing clubs around the country started a few days ago. Even before the word got out, Callaghan said, four dozen inquiries had come into his office from fishermen in Wisconsin alone.

HE SAID his office also was told that Curt Gowdy, a well-known fisherman and television sports announcer, would be on hand.

Callaghan said the entries will be limited to 200, though he expects about 500 persons to apply and send the \$50 entry fee before the May 31 deadline. Fees from entries not allowed will be returned.

The tournament will offer more than \$20,000 in prizes, including a first prize of a custom-made stern-drive walleye rig. Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest total two-day limit of 10 fish — five each day.

Callaghan said the idea for the tourney was to promote the use of stern drive engines in fishing boats meant for northern fishermen and similar to the bass boats that started in the south and have swept the country.

THE TYPICAL bass boat is of shallow draft and in many cases is not suited for the wind-whipped open water lakes of the north — such as Winnebago.

Callaghan said he approached the Cruisers Division of the Mirro Aluminum Co. in Oconto, Wis., with his idea for a "walleye boat" and the production people were excited about the concept. He said they agreed to build a prototype using a deep sea cruiser hull. This will be the boat awarded as first prize.

"If it goes off well, they (Cruisers) would like to introduce it with their 1979 line," Callaghan said. "We'd like to see other boat manufacturers do the same."

Second prize in the tournament will be a small boat and motor with third prize a 20-horsepower Mercury outboard.

CALLAGHAN is the tournament coordinator and professional fisherman Don Woodruff is the tournament director.

Woodruff contacted the Department of Natural Resources to make sure

the tourney was legal and to find out if such intense fishing pressure would hurt the resource of the 137,703 acre lake.

"We were told it wouldn't harm the lake," Callaghan said. "The DNR is interested in observing to see how the fish are biting, what they are biting on and so forth."

And, the DNR will make sure no state laws are broken.

One law, in particular, worries the sponsors — that on culling a catch (throwing back small fish when bigger fish are caught to stay at a limit) Culling is a common practice in the southern bass tournaments and, in most of the southern tournaments, the fish kept are also returned to the water after being weighed to provide future sport.

"WE CAN'T release the walleye since it's such a delicate fish," Callaghan said. "We knew that since it wouldn't survive after the catch we had to do something with it. We couldn't just throw it back in the lake."

"So with Saturday's catch we're having a fish fry for all of the contestants and various dignitaries. Then Sunday we will have the fish filleted and frozen and any fishermen who want to take the fish back home can do so. The rest will be available to anyone else who is interested."

Outdoor Calendar

May 28-29

—Sangamon River all-craft race for 26.9 miles from Riverside Park in Springfield to Talisman Landing at New Salem State Park.

—World Walleye Festival in Stone Lake, Wis.

—Gun Show sponsored by Wisconsin Gun Collectors Assn. at the Expo Center in Waukesha, Wis.

May 28

—Mid-America Bass Fishermen's Assn. Tournament on Lake Shelbyville with Lichia Pungs Marina serving as tournament headquarters.

—Largemouth and smallmouth bass season gets underway statewide in Michigan.

June 7

—Public meeting to discuss proposal for hunting on state-managed lands in Illinois at the Rockford Holiday Inn, 7-10 p.m. with verbal and written statements accepted.

June 14

—Public meeting to discuss proposal for hunting on state-managed lands in Illinois at the State House Inn, Springfield, 7-10 p.m. with verbal and written statements accepted.

June 19

—Field trial sponsored by American Amateur Retriever Club in Des Plaines.

—Archery tournaments: West Towns Archers, St. Charles, 28 field targets (metric), medals awarded, registration from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mattoon Archery Club, 28 field, 14 hunter targets, registration closes at 9 a.m.

Finally, a tourney for northerners

Winnebago walleye fishing contest

Photo by Jim Cook

Courtesy of Brian Callaghan



DAVE AYOUN of Peoria crosses just ahead of Dennis Johnson of Chicago Parker in semifinals of Class AA state 880-yard run Friday in Charleston. Ayoub's time was 1:51.72 and he will duel Chris Heroux of Maine North today in one of the featured races.

Sports shorts

Brawl costs \$2,500 for Dawkins, Lucas

NEW YORK — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien fined Darryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers and Maurice Lucas of the Portland Trail Blazers \$2,500 each for their involvement in a brawl Thursday night near the end of the second game of the NBA playoff finals.

O'Brien also sent telegrams Friday warning 76ers coach Gene Shue and Blazers coach Jack Ramsay that any future incidents would lead to a "more severe response from the commissioner" and ordering them to call team meetings to "review the seriousness of the situation."

The third game of the best-of-seven series, which Philadelphia leads 2-0, will be played Sunday at Portland.

With about four minutes to play Thursday night and Philadelphia on its way to an easy 107-89 victory at home, Portland's Bob Gross and Dawkins came crashing to the floor battling for a rebound. After the two were back on their feet, Dawkins, Philadelphia's 20-year-old, 6-foot-11, 257-pound strongman, threw a wild punch that missed Gross, but caught teammate Doug Collins above the eye. Collins needed four stitches to close the cut.

Lucas then struck Dawkins in the back of the head and both benches cleared. Lucas and Dawkins squared off to fight and as the scene grew uglier, fans swarmed onto the court, threatening to get into the act.

Three share golf lead in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Lou Graham and Dave Stockton, a pair of veterans with major championships behind them, shared the Atlanta Golf Classic lead with lesser-known Mac McLendon at the end of the second round Friday with 7-under-par 137s.

Graham, a former U.S. Open champion from Nashville, Tenn., who finished in fourth place just four days ago in the Memorial Tournament in Ohio, grabbed a two-stroke lead in the rain-delayed first round Friday morning when he closed with a pair of birdies for a 6-under-par 66.

But Stockton, two-time PGA champion, caught up a few hours later when he outshot Graham 69-71 in the morning portion of the second round. McLendon did the same later in the day with his 68-69.

Jack Nicklaus, one of only two top 10 money winners in this \$200,000 tournament, had a double bogey at the par-4 14th hole Friday and wound up at 73-143.

Finley cuts Oakland ticket prices

OAKLAND — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley geared up for the attendance battle with the cross-bay San Francisco Giants Friday by announcing a 50 per cent reduction in ticket prices for week-day games at the Oakland Coliseum.

At a news conference he earlier had labeled as "one of the most important in A's history," Finley said, effective immediately and through the balance of the American League season, tickets prices will be scaled from \$2.50 for lower deck reserved box seats to \$1 in the bleachers for games played Monday through Thursday.

In addition, chaperoned youth groups of 50 or more will be admitted without admission.

Weekend admission prices will remain on the \$5 to \$2 scale.

Smith advances in French tourney

PARIS — Stan Smith, bidding for one of the major titles still eluding him, overcame his dislike of clay courts Friday for a 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 victory over West German Juergen Fassbender to join three other Americans in the third round of the \$330,000 French Tennis Championships.

In the women's singles, Nancy Richey also made the third round by beating Uruguay's Fiorella Bonicelli, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

The only shock of the day was the victory of Canadians Dale Power and Greg Holder over the defending doubles champions, Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart, in the first round of the men's doubles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sports people

New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin, despite all the commotion in the past few weeks, is secure in his job, according to general manager Gabe Paul . . . Floyd Smith, who coached the Buffalo Sabres to the Stanley Cup finals one year and into the playoffs two others, has been fired as coach of the National Hockey League club . . .

James Roberts, coach of the Illinois Class A power St. Michael the past four years, has been named to succeed Jeff Carlisle who resigned as head basketball coach at Centralia High School . . . Southern Illinois University swimming coach Bob Steele announced the signing of Great Britain star David Packer to a na-

The Cincinnati Reds completed a trade with the Montreal Expos, receiving minor league left-handed pitchers Shane Rawley and letter of intent . . .

Angel Torres in exchange for pitcher Santo Alcala . . . Former Olympic champion Frank Shorter crossed the finish line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 200 yards ahead of his closest challenger Friday to win the first "Mini-Marathon."

Paul Marsilio (Rolling Meadows) finished as the Big Ten's 20th leading hitter. The freshman at Illinois batted .304 and fielded at a .983 clip playing second base . . . Kristie Zlesmer (Des Plaines) finished with a 2-0 record as a junior member of the North Park College doubles team . . .

44,207 watch debut

Fidrych sharp but loses

From Herald Wire Services

A two-out error by Tito Fuentes on a routine ground ball permitted Dan Meyer to score from second base in the sixth inning with the run that beat Mark Fidrych in "The Bird's" season debut Friday night, a 2-1 Seattle Mariners victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Meyer had doubled with two out and then disappointed a crowd of 44,207 when he raced home as Bill Stein's grounder skipped up Fuentes' arm, over his head and into right-center field.

Glenn Abbott and Mike Kekich combined to hold Detroit to just three hits for the third straight game.

FIDRYCH'S FIRST two pitches of the season were stroked for base hits, but he retired the next three batters and pitched shutout ball until the fifth.

Bob Stinson singled and went to third on a one-out double by Larry Milbourne, which Ron LeFlore dropped after a long run in center field. Dave Collins then scored Stinson with a sacrifice fly to left.

Fidrych was to be Detroit's opening-game pitcher but underwent knee surgery March 31 to repair torn cartilage

Major league baseball

suffered while shagging fly balls in the outfield 10 days earlier.

LEE MAY and Ken Singleton batted in two runs each to support the six-hit shutout of Rudy May in the Baltimore Orioles' 6-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

May, 64, tossed a one-hitter through four innings enroute to his 18th career shutout as the Orioles jumped to an early 4-0 lead against losing pitcher Geoff Zahn, 5-3.

Wayne Garland tossed a four-hitter and Rico Carty banged out three hits to give the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight victory, 3-1 over Vida Blue and the Oakland A's.

Garland struck out four and walked none while Blue, who was tagged for seven hits, lost his third straight decision after winning three in a row to fall to 3-5.

VETERAN FERGUSON Jenkins scattered eight hits and Carlton Fisk and Carl Yastrzemski drove home two runs each to pace the Boston Red Sox

to a 10-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals, ending a three-game losing streak.

The 33-year-old Jenkins struck out six and walked one in gaining his fifth win in nine decisions. Loser Dennis Leonard, 2-5, struck out nine batters but yielded 11 hits and 9 runs in 6 1/3 innings for the Royals.

Errors by shortstop Bob Bailor and catcher Alan Ashby enabled the California Angels to score three runs in the seventh inning and defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Gary Ross, with relief help from Paul Hartzell with nine out in the eighth, lifted his record to 2-2, while Johnson fell to 1-2.

Steve Brye's pinch-hit sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Sal Bando with the winning run to provide the Milwaukee Brewers with a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Bando and Cecil Cooper singled off Paul Lindblad with one out to put runners on first and third. Brye, batting for Von Joshua, hit a long fly to deep center field to score Bando with the winning run.

IN THE NATIONAL League Friday

Tommy Hutton batted in four runs, including the game-winner in the eighth inning, to spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 victory Friday night over the New York Mets.

Mike Schmidt doubled to open the eighth and pinch-runner Terry Harman scored the decisive run on Hutton's sacrifice fly. Hutton stroked an RBI single in the first and also belted a two-run homer in the fifth, his first home run of the year.

Gene Garber, Philadelphia's third pitcher of the game, picked up his second victory in five decisions. Skip Lockwood, 0-2, took the loss in relief of Tom Seaver.

Ken Reitz' first major league grand slam homer capped a six-run fourth-inning surge night which gave Larry Dierker and the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The win was the first of the season for Dierker, who lost his only previous start after returning from a broken leg suffered in spring training. He allowed seven hits over seven innings, striking out two and walking two.

The Cardinals collected six straight hits in the fourth off Expos' starter and loser Santo Alcalá, 1-2.

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transaction by United Press International

Pro Football

Washington — Signed guard Paul Laage, cornerback Gerald Williams, center Tom Fritsch and wide receiver Doug Winkler on contracts. Also signed free agent Bert Cooper, who played last year with Tampa Bay.

Kansas City — Signed linebacker Ron Olsonoski of St. Thomas College, an eighth-round draft choice.

Cleveland — Extended the contract of Coach Forrest Gregg for one more year.

Baseball

Pittsburgh — Sent Tim Murtough, who was managing Pirates' AAA farm club at Columbus, to Shreveport to manage AA team, while John Lipon, who was managing Shreveport, moves to Columbus.

San Francisco — Placed pitcher John Montefusco on the 21-day disabled list and recalled left-handed Bob Keiper from Pacific Coast.

Cincinnati — Acquired minor league pitchers Shane Rawley and Angel Torres to complete the deal sending Santo Alcalá to the Montreal Expos last week. Rawley and Torres were assigned to the Reds' minor league team in Indianapolis.

Southern Illinois University — Announced British swimming star David Packer has signed a letter of intent.

Hockey

Minnesota — Signed Coach Ted Harris to a new contract for an undisclosed length of time.

Tennis

State pairings

State Boys Tennis Tournament

Semifinals, 9 a.m.

Singles — Matt Horwitz, Highland Park vs. Paul Weil, Arlington; Center Simeon vs. Steve Balsinde, Central, vs. Bruce Bresla, Oak Park.

Doubles — Bob Finke and Mike Doering, Arlington, vs. Fritz Ballantine and Tom Lockhart, Hindale Central.

Doubles — Tres Cushing and Steve Isidore, Central vs. Joe Dow and Dave Ebdstrom, Austin West.

Finals winners, All semifinal and final matches are played at Arlington Heights High School.

The feed-in semifinal and consolation championships will be played at Wheeling High School at 8 a.m. Nick Kekos and Steve Calderone of Forest View will play there.

Soccer

Arlington Heights

The Senior Division Pioneer Eagles soccer team completed a spectacular spring season with an undefeated record and the Arlington Youth Soccer champion.

The talents of strikers Scott Grundberg, Rob French, Russ Cutlip, Gary Ahlberg and Marge Buckingham provided the accurate passing and pressure tactics.

It was the running, ball handling, and clearing basic skills of the Eagle halfbacks that caused opposing teams to give up the ball. Mark Hoffman at center, combined with Tom May, Kathy Ronayne, and Greg Head, showed the aggressiveness necessary. The fullback line of Joe Higgins, Ray Kelly, and Gina Adamin, rarely let the opposing teams through with bombing, clearing kicks.

Even with all this help at defense, goalie Pat Sullivan showed his winning style with the longest kicks of any goalie in the league. His dives and team coordination with the backbacks were impressive all season. The coaches were Mrs. French and Mr. Higgins.

Mid-Suburban League

NORTH DIVISION

W L Pet. GB

Pittsburgh 26 13 .557 12

Chicago 26 14 .560 12

St. Louis 26 15 .562 12

Philadelphia 26 19 .565 12

Montreal 25 24 .562 11

New York 25 26 .575 12

WEST

W L Pet. GB

Los Angeles 33 11 .744 12

Cincinnati 18 22 .575 12

San Francisco 18 23 .489 11

San Diego 19 27 .413 11

Houston 17 28 .405 12

Atlanta 16 28 .364 11

Friday's Results

Chicago (Polo 1-1) at Detroit (Rozema 4-1, 1-0, 1-1) at 2:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Sutton 3-3) at Toronto (Jefferson 3-3, 1-2, 1-1) at 7:30 p.m.

Montreal (Gardner 3-3) at Boston (Tiant 2-2, 1-2, 1-1) at 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis (Bartel 3-3) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-7, 6-8, 6-8) at 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Holly 2-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-6, 6-8, 6-8) at 7:30 p.m.

Texas (Brill 2-2) at Milwaukee (Augustine 5-6, 7-8, 7-8) at 7:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Royer 4-2) at Chicago (Rozema 4-1, 1-0, 1-1) at 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 6-1, 3-3, 3-3) at Los Angeles (Bartel 3-3, 3-3, 3-3) at 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Sutton 3-3) at San Francisco (Griffin 4-3, 0-0, 0-0) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Texas at Milwaukee

Seattle at Detroit

Oakland at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Minnesota

Baltimore at Atlanta

Kansas City at Boston

Friday's Results

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 5, New York 4

St. Louis 7, Montreal 3

Houston at San Diego

Cincinnati at Los Angeles



'Our Town' revisited

THE HERALD

TV TIME

MAY 28 - JUNE 3, 1977

INDEX		Page
For the kids.	2	2
Sports on tv	2	2
Jack Kruschen.	3	3
Crossword puzzle.	7	7
TV mailbag	7	7
Movies on tv	8-9	8-9
Morning and afternoon listings	10	10

Sports only

SATURDAY, May 28

12:30 Sports Spotlight ... ②
12:45 On Deck ... ②
1:00 Lead-off Man ... ②
Baseball ... ②
Sox vs. New York Yankees
1:15 Baseball ... ②
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
2:00 Parseghian's Sports ... ②
Dwight Stones, Olympic Medalist hosts the superstar segment.
2:45 Baseball Report ... ②
3:00 Grandstand ... ②
3:15 Baseball ... ②
Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers or Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants.
3:30 Sports Spectacular ... ②
Wide World of Sports ... ②

SUNDAY, May 29

12:30 Soccer ... ③
New York vs. Tampa
Greatest Sports Legends ... ②
Willie Mays is featured.
Sports Spotlight ... ②
12:45 On Deck ... ②
Lead-off Man ... ②
Baseball ... ②
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
1:30 International Racquets Competition ... ②
Stars from tennis, squash, badminton and ping-pong in a round robin elimination.

On the cover . . .

Hal Holbrook is the stage manager, and Glynnis O'Connor and Robby Benson are the young lovers in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," a special Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.



2:30 Basketball ... ②
NBA Championship Game Three
3:30 Tennis ... ②
"World Invitational Doubles" between Ilie Nastase and Martina Navratilova vs. Rod Laver and Virginia Wade.
3:45 Baseball Report ... ②
8:00 Sports Special ... ②

Same day coverage of the "Indianapolis 500."
MONDAY, May 30

12:00 Sports Spotlight ... ②
12:15 On Deck ... ②
12:30 Baseball Doubleheader ... ②
Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
1:00 Lead-off Man ... ②
1:15 Baseball ... ②
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
7:00 Boxing ... ②
Featherweight Title - Olivares vs. Kotey.
Baseball ... ②
Teams to be announced.
11:00 Tennis ... ②
Nastasi vs. Bill Scanlon.

TUESDAY, May 31

7:30 Baseball ... ②
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
8:00 Basketball ... ②
NBA Championship Game Four.

WEDNESDAY, June 1

7:00 Sports Spotlight ... ②
7:15 On Deck ... ②
7:30 Baseball ... ②
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
Baseball ... ②
Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
10:15 Baseball Report ... ②

THURSDAY, June 2

7:00 Sports Spotlight ... ②
7:15 On Deck ... ②
7:30 Baseball ... ②
Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
10:15 Baseball Report ... ②

FRIDAY, June 3

7:00 Baseball ... ②
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
Sports Spotlight ... ②
7:15 On Deck ... ②
7:30 Baseball ... ②
Sox vs. New York Yankees
8:00 Basketball ... ②
NBA Championship Game Five if needed.

For the kids

SATURDAY, May 28

12:00 Children's Film Festival ... ②
A film from England about a boy and his invisible dog.
1:30 Bubble Gum Digest ... ②
Heidi ... ②
Part One. Heidi goes to live with her grandfather. Here she meets Peter, his mother and blind grandmother.
6:30 The Muppets ... ②
7:00 Heidi ... ②
Part Two. Heidi becomes a companion to a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.

SUNDAY, May 29

6:00 Wonderful World of Disney ... ②
A prized shetland sheepdog falls overboard while on a yachting trip and swims to shore where it learns the laws of the wilderness.
Hardy Boys Mysteries ... ②
The Hardy Boys have a suspenseful adventure involving a haunted house and an eerie escapade in a cemetery.
6:30 National Geographic ... ②
Last of the Wild ... ②
The Martial eagles raising their young are depicted.
7:30 Animal World ... ②
The unique story of sled dogs and the growing sport of sled dog racing.

WEDNESDAY, June 1

7:00 Living Free ... ②

THURSDAY, June 2

6:30 In Search of ... ②
Learning ESP

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 shows for the week ending May 22, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "World Heavyweight Boxing Championship," 2: "M*A*S*H," 3: Movie "Lucan," 4: "Charlie's Angels," 5: "Laverne and Shirley," 6: "One Day at a Time," 7: "Happy Days," 8: "Barney Miller," 9: Movie "Cold Turkey," 10: Movie "Ben Hur."

Kruschen at home in "Busting Loose"

by Vernon Scott

Jack Kruschen, a character actor in radio, theater, movies and television for three decades, says he's found a home in episodic TV as the generation gap father in "Busting Loose."

Kruschen, a Canadian native who was reared in Hollywood, is a powerfully built man with a soft manner and warm personality.

He and his wife, Violet, have been married almost 15 years. His stepson, Mark Mooring, 26, recently made Kruschen a grandfather. He has two other children by a previous marriage, Susan, 27, and Steven, 25.

Kruschen's career progressed from radio announcing after World War II to the New York theater. He then moved on to television and motion pictures, making his film debut with Betty Hutton in "Red, Hot and Blue."

The stocky Kruschen and Violet live with Violet's mother a few blocks from the Pacific Ocean in a Spanish-style house that once belonged to Ronald Colman. The rooms are spacious and airy. Almost every window provides a view of the sea and Santa Catalina Island.

Over the years the actor has remodeled almost every room in the house. He built his own workshop and filled it with carpentry tools and rare woods he purchased from a bankrupt furniture factory.

He also fashioned several of the beautiful inlaid tables and other pieces of exquisite furniture in the house. His woodwork blends comfortably with a mixture of traditional pieces and Italian and French provincial furniture.

Kruschen enclosed the front porch and added wrought iron banisters to the staircase. Rounded arches and high ceilings prevail. An outstanding feature of the living room is a beamed ceiling sanded by Mark and Kruschen to give a warm, rich glow to the area.

If Jack Kruschen likes anything better than woodworking, it's fishing. Not infrequently he plods down to the beach with surf-casting gear. He uses the mussels clinging to rock jetties for bait and comes home with catches of walleye, perch and cabazon.

Sometimes he just brings the mussels home and fixes them with butter and garlic for a delicious dish. Once in a while he takes off for Idaho's high country to do some trout fishing.

But Kruschen's new schedule with the CBS-TV series is keeping him closer to home these days.

He generally arises at 6 a.m., puts on work clothes and runs on the beach with the family's two German shepherds, Cesar and Cleopatra. If he can find a partner, he puts in an hour of fun at a nearby tennis club to which he belongs.

Then he has a quick shower and fixes his own breakfast, which often consists of tuna fish and a piece of toast.

Thereafter, Kruschen is off to Paramount Studios. Instead of having lunch, he dashes over to an indoor Hollywood tennis club to devote a half hour to improving his strokes with a ball machine.

Like many another middle-aged man, he wages a constant battle against added poundage. But Kruschen is handicapped by the fact that Violet and his mother-in-law are both of

Italian extraction and extraordinarily fine cooks. Indeed, Violet's mother is a professional chef.

"It's tough to stay on my diet with Vi's mother doing most of the cooking," says Kruschen.

"They've both taught me how to prepare Italian specialties and I really have to watch myself at dinnertime."

Kruschen usually is home from the studio by 6 p.m. and in bed at 11.

On weekends the Kruschens customarily get out of town for a change of pace and scenery. Their favorite destination is San Francisco, where some of Jack's relatives live.

While touring Europe and Asia, the couple learned to take time out to visit old churches, museums and points of historical significance. They stop frequently when driving in the American west to do the same thing.

Kruschen is an informal man. He likes to slop around in denims, sandals and a T-shirt. Violet often scolds him for wearing tattered T-shirts, but her husband just shrugs and laughs.

In the back of his mind Kruschen is thinking about buying another house with more property around it. He has become, in addition to a fisherman and carpenter, a gardener.

The large patio and somewhat cramped garden are adorned with pots and boxes, which Kruschen makes himself, filled with flowering plants of every description.

For the past couple of years he has been raising fruit trees from seed, a difficult accomplishment. He also grows vegetables and herbs in the garden.

"I've come to love the soil," he says. "As I get older I'd like to devote more time to developing a large vegetable garden and citrus orchard."

(UPI)



Jack Kruschen plays the oversolicitous father of a grown son who wants independence in the comedy series "Busting Loose" Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Saturday, May 28

MORNING

6:00 **2** Summer Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
 6:45 **2** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
2 Woody Woodpecker
2 Tom & Jerry/
 Mumbly Show
2 U.S. Farm Report
2 Villa Alegria
 7:30 **2** Clue Club
2 Pink Panther
2 Jabberjaw
2 Swiss Family Robinson
2 Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/
 Road Runner
2 Scooby Doo/
 Dynomutt
2 Sesame Street
 8:30 **2** Movie
 "Lucky Losers" (see
 movies)
 9:00 **2** Tarzan
2 Speed Buggy
2 Electric Company
2 Nutra Sangre
2 Big Blue Marble
2 Movie
 "Atomic Kid" (see movies)
 9:30 **2** New Batman
 Adventures
2 Monster Squad
2 Krofft's Supershow
2 Big Blue Marble
2 Lost in Space
 10:00 **2** Shazam/Isis
 Hour
2 Space Ghost/
 Frankenstein Jr.
2 Movie
 "Little Princess" (see
 movies)
2 Reboot
 10:30 **2** Big John, Little John

Page 4

7 Superfriends
1 Zoom [Captioned]
2 Movie
 "Golden Idol" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
3 Land of the Lost
7 Valentine's Second
 Chance
11 Nova [Captioned]
13 Life in the Spill
 11:30 **2** Ark II
2 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
2 American Bandstand
2 Charlano
2 Hi Doug

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Children's Film
 Festival
 "Where's Johnny?" A film
 from England about a boy
 and his invisible dog.
5 Kidsworld
2 Sea Hunt
1 GED-TV
26 Jibaro
2 Movie
 "Smart Alecks" (see
 movies)
11 The Lesson
 12:30 **2** World of Survival
2 Olga Amigo
2 The Racers
2 Sports Spotlight
 12:45 **2** On Deck
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
5 Audubon Wildlife
 Theater
2 Feminine Franchise
 "Legal Right of Battered
 Women"
2 Lead-off Man
2 Black Perspective
26 Palomo
23 Baseball
 Sox vs. New York Yankees

1:15 **2** Baseball
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
5 Bubble Gum Digest
7 Black on Black
11 Woman
22 Movie
 "Night of the Blood
 Monster" (see movies)
 2:00 **2** Movie
 "Kill The Umpire" (see
 movies)
5 Land of the Giants
7 Parseghian's Sports
2 The Palleers
 Glencora continues her non-
 stop social season, and
 takes up the cause of
 Ferdinand Lopez, who has
 fallen in love with Emily
 Wharton, daughter of a
 wealthy barrister. Despite
 Plantagenet's objections,
 she discreetly encourages
 Lopez to campaign for a
 seat in Parliament.
20 Sabados Allegres
 2:30 **7** The Persuaders
 2:45 **2** Baseball Report
 3:00 **2** Grandstand
11 Key to the Universe
26 Lou Farina
22 Movie
 "Easy Go" (see movies)
 3:15 **2** Baseball '77
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 "Brunswick Mixed Doubles
 Bowling Championship",
 "Motorcycle Jump," with
 Gary Wells attempting a
 world-record motorcycle
 jump over automobiles, and
 "PRCA Rodeo Invitational,"
2 Wide World Sports
 Today's show will feature
 the Grand Prix on Monaco,
 the Indianapolis "500" Pit-
 stop Championship and
 other events to be an-
 nounced.
 4:00 **2** Soul Train

20 W.L. Lillard
22 High Chaparral
 4:30 **22** Green Acres
 5:00 **2** The People
2 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Once Upon A Classic
 "Heidi" Part I.
22 Wrestling
23 Beverly Hillbillies
22 Combat
 5:30 **2** **3** **2** Network News
2 Bewitched
21 Big Blue Marble
22 Lucy

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
2 Reporters
2 Eyewitness Chicago
 Fiber Art, a non-traditional
 kind of weaving; how to
 raise bees and collect honey
 and Brookfield Zoo and a
 look at a unique study about
 animals and the people who
 watch them.
2 Dick Van Dyke
2 The Goodies
26 Polka Party
22 Emergency One
41 Maverick,
 8:30 **2** Muppets
5 Wild Kingdom
2 Hollywood Squares
2 Odd Couple
11 Crockett's Garden
 6:45 **26** Mike Przemyski
 7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore

A typical WJM-TV evening
 news broadcast turns into a
 horrifying experience when
 anchorman Ted Baxter
 suffers a heart attack while
 on the air.

2 Emergency
2 Wonder Woman
 Wonder Woman befriends
 Andros, sent to Earth by a
 council of planets alarmed
 that humans may become a
 threat to more civilized
 planets.

Saturday highlights

7:30 Planet of Man

The Grand Canyon serves as the clock
 of prehistory in this introductory program
 which tries to place in perspective the awesome age of planet
 Earth. Channel 11.

10:00 Bacharach in the Park

A musical comedy special with guests
 Sandy Duncan, Jack Jones, Roger
 Moore and the Harlem Globetrotters.
 Channel 2.

10:00 Opening in a Theatre Near You

Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel preview
 new movies that include "The Late
 Show," "The Car," "Annie Hall" and
 "In the Realm of Senses." Channel 11.



Alice (Linda Lavin, left), takes a job singing in a club and is mistakenly arrested, along with another woman (Liberty Williams), for soliciting in this week's episode of "Alice" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

⑨ Hogan's Heroes

⑩ Once Upon A Classic

"Heidi" Part II. While Heidi is out, her grandmother receives a visit from the pastor, who says that for Heidi's sake the old man should move down to the village. Then Dete arrives. She has found a "wonderful opportunity" for Heidi as companion to a rich invalid girl in Frankfurt.

⑪ Ironside

Ironside runs into an old flame that intends to steal the art treasure that he is supposed to guard.

⑫ Movie

"One Touch of Venus" (see movies)

7:30 ⑬ Bob Newhart

Bob discovers he has a problem when a pretty young psychology student assigned to him develops a crush on him.

⑭ People to People

⑮ Planet of Man

(Premiere) "Voices Of Time" The Grand Canyon of Arizona serves as the clock of prehistory in this introductory program which tries to place in perspective the awesome age of planet Earth — four and a half billion years — half of which lies exposed in the walls of the canyon.

⑯ Rock of Ages

8:00 ⑰ All In the Family

Over Mike and Gloria's heated objections, Archie enters Joey in a beautiful baby contest, and then takes steps to make sure he will win.

⑱ Movie

"Le Mans" (see movies)

⑲ Starsky and Hutch

The two detectives zero in

on a gangster and his narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking operation.

⑳ To Be Announced

㉑ The Forsyte Saga

Problems are mounting for Michael; he knows Wilfred is in love with Fleur and now he's involved in the troubles of one of his employees.

㉒ Movie

"Kongo" (see movies)

8:30 ㉓ Alice

Alice is sure she can handle the tough action when she accepts a singing job at a rough and tumble club, but being arrested as a prostitute is way above the call of duty.

㉔ Nashville Music

㉕ Dimensions '77

9:00 ㉖ Carol Burnett

Guest: Betty White

㉗ Feather and Father

When a friend and former colleague becomes a blackmail victim, then is charged with murder, the gang has to come up with a clever plot to force the real killer to tip his hand.

㉘ Music Hall America

㉙ Soccer

West Germany vs. Northern Ireland

㉚ New Life In Christ

㉛ Journey to Adventure

9:30 ㉜ Spanish Movie

㉝ Pro Fan

10:00 ㉞ Bacharach In the Park

㉟ Local News

㉟ Opening Soon At a Theater Near You

Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel preview new movies "Islands In The Stream," "The Late Show," "The Car," "Annie Hall" and "In The Realm Of The Senses."

㉟ Honeymooners

㉟ Celebrity Bowling

10:10 ㉟ Local News

10:15 ㉟ Network News

10:30 ㉟ Movie

"Fantastic Voyage" (see movies)

㉟ Movie

"Best Years of Our Lives" (see movies)

㉟ Kup's Show

㉟ Lou Gordon

Questions on talking to outer space and receiving their messages will be answered by scientist and space expert, Carl Sagan. Dr. James Burt discusses what woman can do to increase their sexual pleasure and explains an operation that he has developed to insure female sexual satisfaction.

㉟ Movie

"Invitation to Happiness" (see movies)

10:40 ㉟ Saturday Night Live

11:00 ㉟ News

11:30 ㉟ Movie

"Promise Her Anything" (see movies)

㉟ David Susskind

Part I: "The Bare Facts About Your Baldness," Part II: "Get The Cockroaches Out Of Your Home."

12:00 ㉟ Oral Roberts

12:10 ㉟ Movie

"Web of Evidence" (see movies)

12:40 ㉟ Movie

"The Frogman" (see movies)

1:30 ㉟ Common Ground

2:00 ㉟ Nighbeat

2:30 ㉟ Movie

"The Rack" (see movies)

4:00 ㉟ Movie

"Suicide Mission" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Bruce Boxleitner



Martin Sheen



Donny Osmond

Q. Can you please tell me where I can write to Donny Osmond and can you please print a picture of him, also does he have a fan club. A.C.

A. The popular Osmonds have a fan club and that's also the best way to write them. You can join by writing the Osmond Fan Club, P.O. Box 5000, Provo, Utah 84601.

A. Since you're a fan of Bruce you'll be happy to know "How the West Was Won" will have 10 new episodes next season. He played the kidnapper in "Murder at the World Series." Write him at

Q. We read "Mailbag" every week and really love it. But we've written before and you didn't answer. How can we write to Martin Sheen, we have a number of questions to ask him. Please answer. C.M. & H.C.

A. Sorry we didn't answer last time. I hope Marty answers more promptly than we do. He can be reached at Universal Studios, 3900 Lankershim Blvd., Universal City, California 91608.

Sunday, May 29

MORNING

- 8:00 **1** Lamp Unto My Feet
- 8:30 **2** Look Up and Live
- 7:00 **3** Way Out Games
- 4** First Report
- 7:15 **5** Buyer's Forum
- 7:30 **1** Far Out Space Nutz
- 6** AG-USA
- 7** Community Calendar
- 8** Day of Discovery
- 9** Rev. Al
- 7:45 **2** What's Nu?
- 8:00 **3** Magic Movie Machine
- 4** Everyman
- 5** Consultation
- "Ask Your Doctor"
- 6** Mass for Shut-Ins
- 7** Farm Digest
- 8** Rex Humbard
- 9** Oral Roberts
- 10** Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 **3** Gamut
- 4** Jubilee Showcase
- 5** Church Hour
- 6** Sesame Street
- 7** Hour of Power
- 9:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
- 3** Some of My Best Friends
- 4** Gigglesnort Hotel
- 5** Issues Unlimited
- 6** Rev. Al
- 7** It Is Written
- 9:30 **2** Magic Door
- 3** Contigo
- 4** Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 5** Flintstones
- 6** Mister Rogers
- 7** Villa Alegre
- 8** Casper and Friends
- 9** Jimmy Swaggert
- 10:00 **2** Camera 3
- 3** Small World
- 4** Gilligan

Page 6

- 5** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 6** Electric Company
- 7** Phillipine Revue
- 8** Popeye
- 9** Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **3** Face the Nation
- 10** Black Life
- 11** Animals, Animals, Animals
- 12** Sesame Street
- 13** Valley of Dinosaurs
- 14** Faith for Today
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 3** City Desk
- 4** Issues and Answers
- 5** Cisco Kid
- 6** Wrestling
- 7** Jetsons
- 8** Combat
- 11:30 **2** Madix
- "The Bionic Body" A look at artificial body parts.
- 5** Meet the Press
- 6** Directions
- 7** Lone Ranger
- 8** Crockett's Garden
- 9** Three Stooges
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2** Movie
- "Strangers On A Train" (see movies)
- 3** Metro File
- 4** Cabbages & Kings
- 5** One Step Beyond
- 6** Consumer Kit
- 7** Bit of Yugoslavia
- 8** Movie
- "Above Suspicion" (see movies)
- 9** Outdoors
- 12:30 **2** Soccer
- New York vs. Tampa
- 3** Greatest Sports Legends
- "Willie Mays"

Sea Hunt

- 1** Wall Street Week
- 2** Sports Spotlight
- 12:45 **3** On Deck

1:00 Passage to Adventure "Pacific Paradise"

- 5** Lead-off Man
- 6** Americana: These Faces I've Seen

A Puerto Rican community in Springfield, Massachusetts.

- 7** Ael Es Mi Tierra
- 8** Baseball

Sox vs. New York Yankees

- 1:15 **2** Baseball
- Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

1:30 International Racquet Competition

- 5** The Persuaders
- 6** The Age of Uncertainty

Episode II. Series writer-narrator John Kenneth Galbraith examines the colorful "robber baron" industrial capitalists of the late 19th Century.

- 2:30 **2** Basketball
- "NBA Championship Game No. 3"

- 5** Land of the Giants
- 6** American Sportsperson

- 7** Woman Alive
- 8** Angelo Liberati
- 9** Movie

"Face of Terror" (see movies)

3:30 **5** Wildlife Theater

- 7** Tennis
- "World Invitational"

Doubles match between Ilie Nastase and Martina Navratilova vs. Rod Laver and Virginia Wade

- 11** Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
- Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel preview new movies and show film scenes from

"Island In The Stream," "The Late Show," "The

Car," "Annie Hall" and "In The Realm Of The Senses."

- 42** Sam Snead Invitational Golf Tournament
- This is the final round coverage from Los Angeles.

4:00 **1** The Lord Religious program

- 2** Movie
- "Thousands Cheer" (see movies)

- 11** Agronsky At Large
- 12** Lucy
- 43** Spiderman

4:30 **1** Action 11

With, for and about older people in greater Chicago with active participation by seniors who "sound off", and questions a panel of experts about their concerns.

- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 32** Beverly Hillbillies
- 43** Superman

5:00 **2** Network News

- 3** Local News
- 7** World of Adventure
- 9** Space: 1998

- 11** Chicago Club
- 32** Partridge Family
- 44** Leave It To Beaver

5:30 **2** Local News

- 5** Network News
- 7** Let's Make A Deal
- 32** Brady Bunch

5:30 **2** Three Stooges

EVENING

6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

- 5** World of Disney
- "The Little Shepherd Dog of Catalina"

6:00 **2** Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew

The Hardy Boys, believing their father, Fenton, is on a fishing trip, stop him coming out of a hotel in a nearby city. When they see two other men trailing their father they follow them.

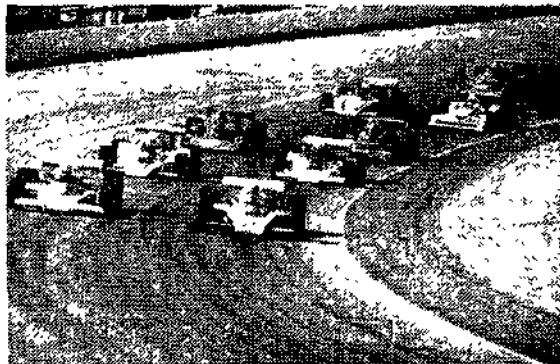
Sunday highlights

6:00 World of Disney

"The Little Shepherd Dog of Catalina" is the story about a prized shetland sheepdog that falls overboard off a yacht and swims to a nearby island where it learns the laws of the wilderness. Channel 5.

7:00 Movie

"Richie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours" stars Dennis Dugan and Suzanne Pleshette in a detective caper. Channel 5.



ABC Sports will present exclusive, same-day coverage of the 61st running of the Indy "500" from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

French Chef
"Whole Fish Story"

Italian Variety
Emergency One

Jerry Falwell

6:30 **② National Geographic**

Book Beat

"Dalton Trumbo" by Bruce Cook.

7:00 **② Rhoda**

Rhoda labels her first date with her separated mate as a weird experience.

Movie

"Ricbie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours" (see movies)

② Six Million Dollar Man

When the local sheriff and a congressman sabotage an important experimental oil drilling test site, Steve Austin is called in and is nearly "eliminated" himself.

② Previn and Symphony

Hellenic Theatre

② Last of the Wild

Depicted are the Martial eagles raising their young and living in the imaginary animals cities of Africa.

② REX HUMBARD IN
★ LAKELAND, FLORIDA

② Rex Humbard

7:30 **② Phyllis**

Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on matters pertaining to birth control.

② LAFF WITH PRIDE
★ ON HEE HAW TONITE!

② Hee Haw

Guests: Charley Pride, Dave and Sugar.

② Animal World

8:00 **② Switch**

The music world and the underworld intermix when Pete and Mac are called in to unravel the plot after a disc jockey's ex-wife and a friend are killed.

② Sport Special

"Indianapolis 500"

② Masterpiece Theater

"Poldark" Episode IV. Sensing that something is wrong between Francis and Elizabeth, Ross asks Elizabeth to leave her husband and marry him. She is willing, but then Ross learns that Demelza is pregnant with his child and seeking an abortion.

② Jimmy Swaggart

② Movie

"The Big Game" (see movies)

② The King Is Coming

8:30 **② Movie**

"Benny & Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (see movies)

② Bobby Vinton

Guests: Anne Murray and Henry Youngman

② Lithuanian TV

② Day of Discovery

9:00 **② DeVoechio**

DeVoechio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the allegedly accidental death of a young man at the home of Hector Poison, an influential retired sheriff and a criminologist of great distinction.

② Lawrence Welk

② Nova

② Leroy Jenkins

② Jimmy Swaggart

9:30 **② To Be Announced**

② Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **② Tony and Lena**

Tony Bennett and Lena Horne command the spotlight in this one-hour special.

② Local News

② Best of Emile Kovacs

② Outdoor Sportsman

② Dolly

Guests: Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis

② Changed Lives

10:15 **② Network News**

10:30 **② Hollywood Squares**

② Movie

"All's Quiet on the Western Front" (see movies)

② Monty Python

② Rev. Al

② Chicago '77

② Movie

"Uncle Harry" (see movies)

10:45 **② Movie**

"Mosquito Squadron" (see movies)

11:00 **② News**

② Movie

"Divorce, His" (see movies)

② Austin City Limits

"Amazing Rhythm Aces/Gov."

② Prosperity Way of Living

② Soul Searching

11:30 **② Movie**

"Battle At Gannon's Bridge" (see movies)

② Our People Los

Hispanos

12:35 **② Nightbeat**

12:40 **② Movie**

"Divorce, Hers" (see movies)

12:45 **② Gamut**

1:00 **② Movie**

"Battle of the Bulge" (see movies)

1:05 **② Cromie Circle**

1:15 **② Some of My Best**

Friends

4:15 **② Newsmakers**

4:45 **② Bill Cosby**

ACROSS

1 Mason or Farentino

4 "Eleanor and -----"

8 Featured star

11 Archie

14 Sheriff Taylor's boy

15 Actress Keyes

16 Beautiful Maureen

17 "--- in the Family"

18 "Broadway ---- House"

20 "All My Children's" Brent

22 "Kung --"

24 "----- Loves Bernie"

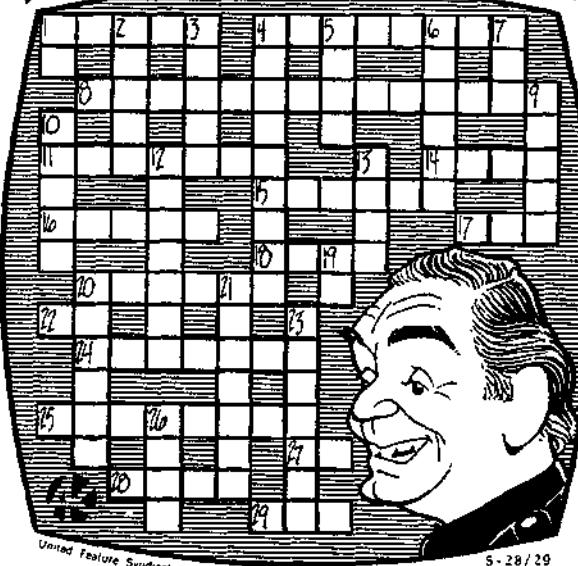
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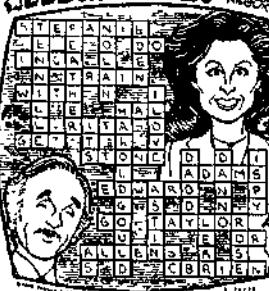
N Starscreen by AL KILGORE



United Feature Syndicate Inc.

5-28-76

N Starscreen by AL KILGORE



DOWN

1 Jimmie Walker role

2 Singer Lanza

3 Violinist Isaac

4 Featured star's show

5 James is Bundy

6 Pa Ingalls

7 "The Flying ---"

9 Tom is Baretta's pal

10 What Haven is

12 Actor Tom

13 "M*A*S*H"'s Alda

19 Mr. Sullivan

20 -----

Broadcasting Service

21 "House on the Prairie" family

23 Actress Elaine

26 Pianist Peter

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★

Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 **✉** *Lucky Losers* **
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
9:00 **✉** *Atomic Kid* 1/2
(1945) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss. Hunting uranium in the desert, a young man is exposed to atomic radiation and becomes a government charge.

10:00 **✉** *Little Princess*

* * *
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Shirley Temple, Jan Hunter, Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Cesar Romero, Arthur Treacher. English Captain, is called into action during the Boer War, a widower, he must place his little daughter Sara in a school for girls.

10:30 **✉** *Golden Idol*
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield. Bomba battles a band of killers after a valuable golden idol treasured by a group of natives.

12:00 **✉** *Smart Alecks* **
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids are at it again.

9:30 **✉** *Night of the Blood Monster* **

(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher Lee, Maria Schell. Witch hunts and mayhem in the time of King Henry V.

2:00 **✉** *Kill the Umpire*

* * *
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. William Bendix, Una Merkel, Ray Collins, Gloria Henry.

3:00 **✉** *Easy Go* **
(1930) 1 hr. 30 min. Anita Page, Robert Montgomery. Story of a small town local girl that wins a beauty contest and becomes a Hollywood star.

7:00 **✉** *One Touch of Venus*

* *
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Ava Gardner, Robert Walker. A Greek statue of Venus comes to life and charms a modest window trimmer.

8:00 **✉** *Le Mans*

(1971) 2 hrs. 10 min. Steve McQueen. A veteran auto racer has survived two accidents in the grueling Le Mans 24-hour endurance course, and makes a third effort at winning top honors.

9:00 **✉** *The Horizontal Lieutenant* **

(1962) 2 hrs. Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss, Jim Backus, Eleanor Parker. A bungling young lieutenant is ordered to find the Japanese outlaw who has been raiding Army supplies on an obscure island in the Pacific.

9:30 **✉** *Kongo* **

(1932) 2 hrs. Walter Huston, Lupe Velez. Revengeful death takes place in the heart of the Congo.

10:30 **✉** *Fantastic Voyage*

* * *
(1966) 2 hrs. Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch, Arthur Kennedy. Combined Deterrent Forces, a super-secret organization, is called in to shrink men and equipment to microbe size so they can work from inside scientist's brain

9:00 **✉** *The Best Years of Our Lives* ***
(1946) 3 hrs. 30 min. Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Hoagy Carmichael, Virginia Mayo.

10:30 **✉** *Invitation to Happiness*

* 1/2
(1939) 2 hrs. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. Socialite marries an egotistical prize fighter and discovers that his one ambition is to become a champ.

11:30 **✉** *Promise Her Anything* * 1/2

(1966) 2 hrs. Leslie Caron, Warren Beatty, Robert Cummings.

12:10 **✉** *Web of Evidence* **

(1959) 1 hr. 50 min. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Emily Williams. Young man, after 20 years, returns to England, hoping to find evidence which will free his father from life imprisonment for a murder he didn't commit.

12:40 **✉** *The Frogmen* **

(1951) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill, Jeffrey Hunter, Warren Stevens.

2:30 **✉** *The Rock* ***

(1958) 2 hrs. Paul Newman, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Lee Marvin. Newman is persuasively convincing as Korean war veteran on trial for treason.

4:00 **✉** *Suicide Mission* **

(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Leif Larson. The daring exploits of Norwegian fishermen who smashed a Nazi blockade during World War II.

SUNDAY

12:00 **✉** *Strangers on a Train*

* * * 1/2
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Farley Granger, Robert Walker. Two strangers meet aboard a train and plot the murders of two people.

12:30 **✉** *Above Suspicion* ***

(1943) 2 hrs. 30 min. Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray. A honeymoon couple is almost captured in Germany during their frantic search for the British.

2:30 **✉** *Face of Terror*

(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Lisa Gaye, Birgello Texers.

4:00 **✉** *Thousands Cheer*

(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, Mary Astor.

7:00 **✉** *Richie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours*

1 hr. 30 min. Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette. A neophyte private detective, who is hired by an amnesiac who believes that she is being threatened by a pair of unsavory characters.

8:00 **✉** *The Big Game*

(1972) 2 hrs. Stephen Boyd, Ray Milland. Various plots are put into operation to capture a device capable of controlling the thought patterns of huge populations.

8:30 **✉** *Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover*

(1977) 2 hrs. 30 min. Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson, Dick Gautier, Jack Cassidy, Jane Seymour, Hugh O'Brian. Suspended Las Vegas undercover policemen working as a singing duo

10:30 **✉** *All Quiet on the Western Front* ***
(1930) 2 hrs. Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, John Wray.

A sensitive German youth plunges into World War I with enthusiasm and discovers war horrors and degradation.

12:30 **✉** *Uncle Harry* ***

(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Henpecked by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of them and is then driven by his conscience to pay for his crime.

10:45 **✉** *Mosquito Squadron*

* *
(1970) 2 hrs. David McCallum, Suzanne Neve. Good ensemble performances in tired story of Canadian born RAF pilot's crucial, behind-the-lines mission to destroy German ultimate weapon project.

11:00 **✉** *Divorce, His*

Made for TV. 1 hr. 40 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Carrie Nye, Barry Foster. Examination of husband-wife relationship in limbo.

11:30 **✉** *Battle at Gannon's Bridge* **

(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Darren McGavin, Keenan Wynn, Robert Stack, Joan Blondell, Jan Murray.

12:40 **✉** *Divorce, Hers*

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Second part of "Divorce, His."

1:00 **✉** *Battle of the Bulge*

* * *
(1966) 3 hrs. 15 min. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan,

MONDAY

9:00 **✉** *Human Comedy*

* * * 1/2
(1943) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Marsha Hunt.

3:30 **✉** *They Came to Cordura*

* *
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Richard Conte, Dick York. During the Mexican expedition of 1916, a U.S. Army Major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved of his combat command.

8:00 **✉** *Victory at Sea*

(1958) 2 hrs.
✉ *Mutiny at Fort Sharp*
(1965) 2 hrs. Broderick Crawford.

10:30 **✉** *Carousel* *** 1/2

(1956) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gordon MacRae, Cameron Mitchell, Shirley Jones. Swaggering carnival barker married to a shy cotton mill girl, tries to provide for their coming baby by hijacking a payroll. Tasteful production, beautifully sung.

11:30 **✉** *Grand Illusion* *** 1/2

(1937) 2 hrs. Jean Gabin, Erich von Stroheim. Jean Renoir's anti-war classic based on actual events in World War I.

11:30 **✉** *Cool Millions: The Abduction of Bayard Barnes*

(1972) 1 hr. 50 min. James Farentino, Berry Sullivan. A millionaire recluse is kidnapped and a \$10 million ransom is demanded.

12:45 **✉** *The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer* ***

(1947) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee.

Fair ★★

Poor ★

MOVIES

1:35 **Luv** * ½
(1967) 2 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May. Suicidal delirious is stopped from jumping off the bridge by an old school chum who takes him home for dinner hoping he will fall in love with his wife so that he will be free to marry his mistress.

3:35 **The Steel Trap** * ½
(1952) 1 hr. 50 min. Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright, Eddie Marr.

TUESDAY

9:00 **Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation** * ½
(1962) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Misadventures of a banker and his family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a rundown beach house.

3:30 **Ride Lonesome** * *
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Randolph Scott, James Best, Lee Van Cleef.

7:00 **Guest Wife** * * ½
(1945) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Dick Foran. Globe-trotting reporter borrows friend's bride to pose as his wife in order to impress his boss.

8:00 **The Sisters** * * *
(1938) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Anita Louise.

10:30 **Punch and Jody**
Made for TV. 1 hr. 40 min. Glenn Ford, Pam Griffin. A jack-of-all-trades with a circus is about to leave town with the troupe when he meets for the first time, his 11-year-old daughter.

9:00 **Curse of the Fly** *
(1965) 1 hr. 40 min. Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray, George Baker.

11:00 **As You Like It** * * *
(1936) 1 hr. 35 min. Sir Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner.

11:00 **McMillan and Wife: Buried Alive**
(1974) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, Barry Sullivan, Donna Mills, Jose Feliciano.

12:10 **Girl Rush** * ½
(1955) 1 hr. 20 min. Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas, Eddie Albert, Gloria Dehaven.

12:40 **Rage to Live** * *
(1965) 2 hrs. Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Bethel Leslie. A promiscuous young social leader after many love affairs tries settling down to a normal married life.

1:45 **A Study in Terror**
(1966) 1 hr. 55 min. John Neville, Donald Houston, John Fraser. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are called upon to solve the case when Jack the Ripper terrorizes the Whitechapel area of London.

3:40 **Sirocco** * *
(1953) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Lee J. Cobb, Everett Sloane.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **Gaby** * ½
(1956) 2 hrs. Leslie Caron, John Kerr, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Love of a French ballerina and an American soldier in London

7:00 **Living Free** * * ½
(1972) 2 hrs. Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. True adventure sequel to "Born Free".

10:30 **Fort Utah** * *
(1967) 2 hrs. John Ireland, Virginia Mayo.

9:00 **The Scorpio Letters** *
(1967) 2 hrs. Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton, Laurence Naismith. Two British Government agencies compete to smash a man known only as Scorpio.

11:00 **The Waltz of the Torpedoes** * * *
(1962) 1 hr. 45 min. Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. Roollicking comedy about a dignified but philandering British general and his bedridden wife.

11:30 **Violence in Blue**
(1975) 1 hr. 30 min. A murder strikes at a secret gathering of top law enforcement agents brought together by a millionaire

1:00 **The Big Steal** * * ½
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Mitchum, William Bendix, Jane Greer.

1:30 **The Black Raven**
(1943) 1 hr. 20 min. A hostelry on a dark country road that plays host to murderers, criminals,

1:15 **Of Love and Desire** * *
(1963) 2 hrs. Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran, Curt Jergens. A wealthy promiscuous woman falls in love and tries to escape her past by marriage.

3:15 **Sing, Boy Sing** * *
(1958) 2 hrs. Tommy Sands, Edmond O'Brien, Nick Adams.

THURSDAY

9:00 **Merry Andrew** * *
(1958) 2 hrs. Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Baccaloni, Robert Conte.

3:30 **Fort Apache** * * *
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. A colonel causes a massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches

7:30 **Salty**

1 hr. Mark Slade, Clint Howard.

8:00 **Wake Island** * * *
(1942) 2 hrs. Brian Donlevy, MacDonald Carey, Robert Preston.

9:00 **So Well Remembered** * *

(1947) 2 hrs. John Mills, Martha Scott, Trevor Howard.

8:30 **Ransom For Alice**
1 hr. 30 min. Gil Gerard, Yvette Mimieux. Story of deputy marshals in the Barbary Coast district of Seattle in the late 1800s.

10:30 **Not Now Norman**

(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Alan Alda, William Bendix, Patricia Hawkins.

9:00 **Payton Place** * * *

(1957) 3 hrs. Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Phillips, Diane Varsi, Russ Tamblyn, Hope Lange, Arthur Kennedy, Terry Moore.

11:00 **The Red Shoes** * * * *

(1948) 2 hrs. 10 min. Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Leonide Massine. A beautifully photographed ballet story.

11:30 **McCloud: Colorado Cattle Caper**

Made for TV. 1 hr. 50 min. Dennis Weaver, John Denver. McCloud enlists the help of Deputy Dewey Cobb

FRIDAY

12:00 **Deadline At Dawn** * * ½

(1946) 1 hr. 45 min. Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas, Bill Williams, Lola Lane.

1:35 **Apache Rifles** * *
(1966) 2 hrs. Audie Murphy, Michael Dante, Linda Lawson. Arizona, 1879:

2:00 **The Soul of a Monster**

(1944) 1 hr. 15 min. George Macready, Rose Hobart.

3:30 **Mysterious Island**

* * *
(1961) 2 hrs. Michael Craig, Michael Callan, Gary Merrill.

FRIDAY

9:00 **Get Yourself a College Girl** *

(1964) 2 hrs. Mary Ann Mobley, Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra.

3:30 **Gunpoint** *

(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Audie Murphy, Joan Staley. Sheriff of small border town pursues gang after they rob train and kidnap dance hall girl.

7:00 **Strange New World**

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Keene Curtis, Kathleen Miller, Ford Rainey. The planet Earth is a strange new world indeed when two astronauts return after 180 years.

8:00 **Smile, Jenny, You're Dead**

(1974) 2 hrs. David Janssen portrays an individualistic private investigator who becomes emotionally involved with a cover girl marked for murder by a deranged photographer and finds his own life at stake.

SATURDAY

12:00 **Panic In the Year Zero** * * ½

(1962) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Jean Hagen.

3:30 **Quincy: The Thigh Bone's Connected to the Knee Bone**
(1977) 1 hr. 30 min. Stephen Macht, Fred Grandy, Linda Kelsey.

4:00 **Death At Love House**

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson. The spirit of a long-dead movie queen emerges from the grave to destroy a young writer who becomes obsessed with her.

10:30 **Deadly Bees** *

(1967) 1 hr. 40 min. Suzanna Leigh, Guy Coleman, Frank Finlay.

11:00 **Jules and Jim** * * *

(1961) 1 hr. 45 min. Oskar Werner, Jeanne Moreau. Two friends fall in love with the same woman.

12:00 **Catilki, the Immortal Monster** *

(1960) 2 hrs. John Marivale, Didi Sullivan.

11:00 **A Time for Love** * *
(1973) 2 hrs. Jack Cassidy, Lauren Hutton, John Davidson, Bonnie Bedelia, Christopher Mitchum. Two cases of opposites falling in love are presented in this two-part drama.

1:00 **Isle of the Dead** * * *

(1945) 1 hr. 35 min. Boris Karloff.

1:10 **Whistling in Brooklyn** * * ½

(1944) 1 hr. 45 min. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 6:00 **Summer Semester**
- Knowledge**
- 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing**
- ...About Us
- Today In Chicago**
- Perspectives**
- Top O' the Morning**
- 7:00 **Network News**
- Today**
- Good Morning America**
- Ray Rayner**
- 8:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
- Howdy Doody**
- 8:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
- Mister Rogers**
- 9:00 **Here's Lucy**
- Sanford and Son**
- A.M. Chicago**
- Movie**
- (M)"The Human Comedy"
- (T)"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"
- (W)"Gaby"
- (TH)"Merry Andrew"
- (F)"Get Yourself a College Girl" (see movies)
- Sesame Street**
- Opening Stock Market**
- 9:30 **Price Is Right**
- Hollywood Squares**
- Business News**
- Mundo Hispano**
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- Happy Days**
- Mister Rogers**
- 10:30 **Love of Life**
- Shoot for the Stars**
- Family Feud**
- Electric Company**
- Ask An Expert**
- Newstalk**
- 700 Club**

- 11:00 **Young and the Restless**
- Name That Tune**
- Second Chance**
- Donahue**
- [M] Big Blue Marble**
- (TU., TH.) **Infinity Factory**
- (W) **Studio See**
- News**
- Romper Room**
- 11:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
- Chico and the Man**
- Ryan's Hope**
- [M] Carrascolandas** [T] thru TH) **Villa Alegre**
- Ask An Expert**
- Banana Splits**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
- Local News**
- All My Children**
- Bozo's Circus**
- French Chef**
- News**
- Casper and Friends**
- [M] Sports Spotlight** [T] (W) [TH] [F] **King Kong**
- 12:15 **[M] On Deck**
- 12:30 **As the World Turns**
- Days of Our Lives**
- Lowell Thomas**
- Ask An Expert**
- [M] Baseball**
- Doubleheader - Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
- (T) (W) [TH] [F] **Bullwinkle**
- 1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
- [M] Lead-off Men** [T] (W) [TH] [F] **Bewitched**
- Insight**
- News**
- Green Acres**

- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Burns & Allen**
- 1:15 **[M] Baseball**
- Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
- 1:30 **Guiding Light**
- Doctors**
- One Life to Live**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Farmer's Daughter**
- [M] Soccer:**
- W. Germany vs. N. Ireland
- [T] Nova** [W] **Antonia:**
- A Portrait of the Woman
- (TH) **Previn & Symphony** [F] **Great Performances: Hand Times**
- Ask An Expert**
- Lucy Show**
- [T] (W) [F] Hazel** [TH] **Lottery**
- 2:00 **All in the Family**
- Another World**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Liars Club**
- News/Weather**
- Beverly Hillbillies**
- [T] (W) [F] Room 222**
- [TH] Formby's Antiques**
- 2:15 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Match Game**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Father Knows Best**
- Lilias, Yoga and You**
- Popeye**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Gomer Pyle**
- 3:00 **Tattletales**
- Gong Show**
- Edge of Night**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Flintstones**
- Big Blue Marble**
- Business News**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Favorite Martian**

- 3:30 **Dinah**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Marcus Welby**
- Movie**
- (M)"They Came To Cordura"
- (T)"Ride Lonesome"
- (W) **Alterschool Special: Hot Dog & The Fawn Story**
- Two children help an injured deer while seeking changes in the law to provide more human treatment for wildlife.
- (TH)"Fort Apache"
- (F)"Gunpoint" (see movies)
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] The Archies**
- Mister Rogers**
- My Opinion**
- Brady Kids**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Flipper**
- 4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
- Sesame Street**
- [M thru TH] Soul of City**
- [F] Soul Train**
- Batman**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Musters**
- 4:30 **Local News**
- McHale's Navy**
- Black's View**
- Partridge Family**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Leave It to Beaver**
- 5:00 **Local News**
- I Dream of Jeannie**
- Electric Company**
- Lo Imperdonable**
- Brady Bunch Hour**
- [T] (W) [TH] [F] Mike Douglas**
- 5:30 **Network News**
- Andy Griffith**
- Big Blue Marble**
- Manuela**

Montage

Alan Arkin will star in "The Detection of Simas Kudirka," a dramatic special about the Lithuanian seaman who made a daring, but abortive, attempt for freedom by leaping from a Russian ship to the deck of an American Coast Guard vessel in 1970. The two-hour special will be filmed on location in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for broadcast during the 1977-78 season on CBS.

ABC News will present six hours of both live and prime time broadcasts of the events in the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Coronation of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth. Coverage will begin with a preview program on June 3.

After all the controversy, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops unanimously approved a resolution which praised the Biblical epic, "Jesus of Nazareth," recently presented on NBC-TV, as "a profoundly spiritual experience for millions of viewers." The resolution also commended the director, Franco Zeffirelli.

Kickoff time for Super Bowl XII from the Louisiana Superdome at New Orleans, Sunday, January 15, 1978, has been scheduled for approximately 5:00 p.m. The decision to schedule the late afternoon starting time was made jointly by CBS and the NFL primarily to permit the maximum viewing audience in all parts of the world.

Former Los Angeles Rams star Merlin Olsen has been signed for his first regular television series role - a farmer-woodsman on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie." He will make his debut when the series starts its fourth season in September.

Monday, May 30

EVENING

8:00 **Local News**

Network News

Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

Despite the father's protests, paramedics Gage and DeSoto deliver a baby via radio assistance.

I Love Lucy

Ricky awaits word from Hollywood about his screen test.

8:00 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**

Odd Couple

Felix and Oscar's bowling team, the "Bon Vivants," battle the "Kingpins" for the championship in a game which marks the first time in five years the Bon Vivants have a chance to win.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 26

Get Smart

Max accidentally locks the Chief into a bank vault.

7:00 **Jeffersons**

George's embarrassment at never having finished high school becomes devastating humiliation when he thinks his college grad son is ashamed of him.

Little House on the Prairie

Laura is scared silly when she thinks that she has witnessed the slaying of Mrs. Oleson.

ABC Monday Comedy Specials

Hogan's Heroes

News

La Hora Preferida

Adam-12 Hour
I. Malloy and Reed investigate a dispute between neighbors over a jointly owned boat.
II. Malloy is the target of a wealthy, beautiful woman whom he has just given a traffic ticket.

Boxing

Featherweight Title - Ruben Olivares vs. David Polson Kotey, 15 rounds

7:30 **Eddie and Herbert**

This comedy pilot focuses on two young couples and their attempt to better their situations.

Baseball

Love American Style
Alan and Shari go to a motel and confuse everyone they meet because they can't make up their minds whether they want a room.

The Interview

8:00 **Maude**
Walter is out of town and Maude's life is threatened by an oversexed housepainter.

Bell System SPECIAL

Thornton Wilder's "OUR TOWN"
with Hal Holbrook

"Our Town" a Bell System presentation.
The new television production of Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize-winning American classic about 12 years of life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire (Pop. 2,642).

EPIC BATTLES THAT ARE REALLY "VICTORY AT SEA"

Movie
"Victory At Sea" (see movies)

The Pallisers

Lucha Libre

Movie

"Mutiny At Fort Sharp" (see movies)

8:30 **All's Fair**

Charley plays hostess to one too many men, when her provincial father drops in at the wrong time.

Dimensions '77

9:00 **Sonny and Cher Show**
Guests: Glen Campbell, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Don Knotts.

Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman

The story of the life of an extraordinary musician — Antonia Brico, the first woman ever to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic

Perspectives

700 Club

10:00 **Local News**
Lowell Thomas
"1925"

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

Maverick

10:30 **Kojak**

Kojak's investigation into a triple murder and the theft of 20 million dollars' worth of securities leads him into the world of international wheeler-dealers, and to bait his trap, he poses as a Greek multimillionaire who has less-than-honorable business intentions.

Tonight Show

Guest host is David Brenner

Streets of San Fran: Cisco/Toma
Movie
"Carousel" (see movies)

Movie

"Grand Illusion" (see movies)

Barata De Primavera

All That Glitters

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

Tennis

"Tournament of Champions" Nastasi vs. Bill Scanlon.

Movie

"Cool Million: Abduction of Bayard Barnes" (see movies)

Night Gallery

12:00 **Tomorrow**

Captioned News

12:45 **Movie**

"Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" (see movies)

1:00 **The Fugitive**

1:05 **Nightbeat**

1:20 **News**

1:35 **Movie**

"LUV" (see movies)

The FBI

A city's electrical blackout puts a protective cloak over a would-be murderer and unexpected difficulties in the path of FBI pursuers.

2:00 **Not For Women Only**

Dragnet

Friday and Gannon track down a narcotics supplier and the trail leads to a junior high school and eventually to a hippie's pad.

3:05 **Dragnet**

Friday and Gannon track down a burglary suspect and then discover he is also guilty of forgery and bigamy.

3:35 **Movie**

"The Steel Trap" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:30 Eddie and Herbert

This comedy pilot focuses on two young couples and their attempt to better their situations. Channel 2.

8:00 Our Town

The new television production of Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize-winning American classic stars Hal Holbrook and Sada Thompson. Channel 5.

9:00 A Portrait of a Woman

The story of the life of Antonia Brico, the first woman to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic. Channel 11.



Don Knotts joins Sonny and Cher along with guests Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Glen Campbell for an hour of fun and music on the "Sonny and Cher" show at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, May 31

EVENING

8:00 Local News

Network News
Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

Paramedics Gage and DeSoto battle a spreading canyon fire that threatens the lives of residents of a housing development.

I Love Lucy

Lucy envisions Ricky's "Hollywood Entrance" upon a royal chariot.

8:30 \$100,000 Name That Tune

Odd Couple

Oscar takes a job as a sports radio talk-show host but doesn't tell anyone until he finds out whether the station is going to make it permanent.

McNeil/Lehrer Report

Information 26

Get Smart

Smart makes contact with a sales-woman in the cosmetics department.

7:00 Family Holvak

This western drama stars Glenn Ford and Julie Harris as the parents of a small town family in the south.

Baa Baa Black Sheep

Pappy's protests are futile when — In the interest of morale on the home front — a Hollywood idol is assigned to replace him

when the "black sheep" engage the enemy in aerial combat.

7 Happy Days

Ricchie unexpectedly becomes a hero when he substitutes for an injured star basketball player, then faces the frightening prospect of being expected to lead his team to the championship.

7 Hogan's Heroes

General Burkhalter's attempt to match his widowed sister, Gertrude, with reluctant Col. Klink, threatens Hogan's sabotage project.

News

Carlos Agnale

7 Adam-12 Hour

I. Malloy and Reed are kept busy by a fur burglary and settling a family dispute. II. As Malloy and Reed work out at a local park for the police Olympics they become friends with all but one hostile teenager.

7 Movie

"Guest Wife"

(see movies)

7:30 Laverne and Shirley

When Laverne and Shirley see how the fellas flip for a pretty model at the Pizza Bowl, they enroll in a correspondence modeling school to become "new you's."

9 Baseball

Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals

11 The Interview

8:00 Basketball

NBA Game No. 4

5 Police Women

7 Rich Man, Poor Man
Book One

10 The Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden

The Queen's Jubilee is a one-year celebration of the 25-year reign of Queen Elizabeth. The highlight of the Jubilee celebration will be the Covent Garden gala performance which will take place earlier in London. Queen Elizabeth and 27 members of the Royal Family will attend this event, which is divided into two acts. Act One will consist of operatic performances, and Act Two, of ballet performances.

26 Silvia Pinal

7 Movie

"The Sisters"

(see movies)

9:00 Best of Police Story

An undercover policeman poses as a panderer as part of a plan to break open a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay, but the situation is complicated when one of the girls becomes interested in the officer.

7 Barbara Walters Special

At-home interviews with Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mrs. and Mrs. Redd Foxx.

20 Entre Amigos

11 700 Club

10:00 Local News

11 Lowell Thomas

"1926"

10 Information 26

11 Mary Hartman

10 Maverick

Bret and Bart meet their match in a British con-man.

10:30 News

7 Tonight Show
Guest host is David Brenner

7 Movie

"Punch and Jody" (see movies)

7 Movie

"Curse of the Fly" (see movies)

11 Movie

"As You Like It" (see movies)

26 Barata Da Primavera

11 All That Glitters

11 Movie

"McMillan & Wife: Buried Alive" (see movies)

26 Best of Groucho

10 High Chaparral

Billy Blue faces possible hanging when he is court-martialed on the charge of killing an army general's son.

11:30 Night Gallery

A psychic ten-year-old boy refuses to explain why he won't make one more important prediction on nationwide television. Stars: Clint Howard

12:00 Tomorrow

12:05 11 Captioned News

12:10 7 Movie

"Girl Rush" (see movies)

11 Nightbeat

12:40 7 Movie

"A Rage To Live" (see movies)

1:00 2 Bill Cosby

7 The Fugitive

1:30 7 News

1:45 2 Movie

"A Study in Terror" (see movies)

2:00 5 Not For Women Only

3:40 2 Movie

"Sirocco" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 The Family Holvak

This western drama stars Glenn Ford and Julie Harris as the parents of a small town family. This is the pilot of last season's unsuccessful series. Channel 2.

8:00 Basketball

Game Four of the championship series between Portland and Philadelphia. Channel 2.

8:00 The Queen's Silver Jubilee

The highlight of the Jubilee celebration will be the Covent Garden performances. Channel 11.



Barbara Walters (left) will interview Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope at their Los Angeles, Calif., home on "The Barbara Walters Hour," at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Wednesday, June 1

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

3 Network News
3 Dick Van Dyke
3 Zoom

3 Emergency One

Gage and DeSoto must talk a plane into a landing when the pilot suffers a heart attack.

3 I Love Lucy

Ricky teaches Lucy how to drive with their new car.

6:30 **2** New Price Is Right

2 Odd Couple

Shaken when he learns his high school sweetheart is now a grandmother, Felix is ready to throw in the towel on life while Oscar tries to convince him he's got a lot of years ahead.

2 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2 Informacion 26

2 Get Smart

A new secret weapon, a retrogressor, is stolen from Control laboratory.

7:00 **2** Good Times

J.J.'s debut as a talent manager is a flop when his singing group walks out on him, but he bounces back with a vocal discovery he calls "The Great White Hope."

2 Movie

"Living Free" (see movies)

2 Donny and Marie

Guests are Carl Reiner, Roz Kelly, Charo and the Osmond Brothers.

2 Hogan's Heroes

Hogan plays matchmaker and talent scout in an attempt to enlist a valuable

Swedish scientist in the service of the Allies.

2 News

2 Carlos Agrelo

2 Adam-12 Hour

I. In an apparent effort to prove police brutality, two newsmen follow Malloy and Reed.

II. Malloy and Reed track down a suspect wanted for a crime spree in lover's lane.

2 Sports Spotlight

7:15 **2** On Deck

7:30 **2** You're Gonna Love It Here

Ethe Merman stars as the mother of a bachelor press agent suddenly facing fatherhood as the guardian of his nephew.

2 Baseball

Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals

2 The Interview

2 Baseball

Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles

8:00 **2** Goldenrod

Special contemporary drama, starring Tony Lo Bianco, Gloria Carlin, Donald Pleasence and Will Darrow McMillan. A perceptive and touching story about the breakup of a marriage and the reuniting of a family, set against the exciting rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit in the 1950's.

2 Baratza

A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baratza goes in to talk to the kids and is

forced to help carry out a plan for escape.

2 Great Performances:

Hard Times

Episode IV. In the concluding episode of Charles Dickens' great novel, Hard Times, Louisa's marriage to Bounderby comes to an end, and Mr. Gradgrind learns that his son, Tom, is responsible for the robbery of Bounderby's bank.

2 La Hora Familiar

2 Wednesday Night Special

9:00 **2** Kingston: Confidential

When Kingston is threatened with a libel suit, he and his assistants, Beth Kelly and Tony Marino, set out to prove that a Boston-based relief fund run by a popular former boxer is really tied in with an Irish terrorist organization.

2 Charlie's Angels

The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa.

2 Spanish Variety

9:05 **2** End of the Game

Imaginative photography captures the panorama of African wildlife and the dramatic climax makes a poignant plea for conservation.

9:30 **2** Diamond Rivers

2 Exitos Musicales

10:00 **2** **2** **2** Local News

2 Lowell Thomas

"1927"

2 Informacion 26

2 Mary Hartman

10:15 **2** Baseball Report

10:30 **2** Movie

"Fort Utah" (see movies)

2 Tonight Show

7 Rookies

2 Movie
"The Scorpio Letters" (see movies)

2 Movie
"Waltz of the Toreadors" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 All That Glitters
41 Maverick
Beau tries a fantastic scheme to outwit a railroad and save a mine he won in a poker game.

11:00 **2** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Movie
"Violence in Blue" (see movies)

22 Night Gallery

I. A rejected woman threatens that her boy friend will one day desperately need her. Stars: John Astin II. The results are mysterious after a simple request from a youngster for a glass of water. Stars: Wally Cox III. A strange set of circumstances involving two passengers and a ghost in an elevator.

41 700 Club

12:00 **2** Tomorrow

2 Captioned News

2 Bill Cosby

2 Nightbeat

1:00 **2** News

2 The Fugitive

2 Movie

"Big Steal" (see movies)

2 Movie

"Black Raven" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"Oil Love and Desire" (see movies)

2 Movie

"Not For Women Only"

2 The FBI

3 Movie

"Sing, Boy Sing" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Donny and Marie

Charo, Roz Kelly and Carl Reiner join the young stars and the Osmond Brothers in an hour of musical variety. Channel 7.

7:30 You're Gonna Love It Here

Ethel Merman stars as the mother of a bachelor press agent who is facing fatherhood as the guardian of his nephew. Channel 2.



Tony Lo Bianco portrays Jesse Gifford, a rodeo champion forced to reevaluate his life after an accident ends his winning streak on the rodeo circuit in "Goldenrod," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, June 2

EVENING

6:00 **1** Local News

2 Network News

3 Dick Van Dyke

4 Zoom

5 Emergency One

The paramedics are assigned to teach life-saving techniques to a group of student nurses.

6 I Love Lucy

Lucy's mother wants to accompany the Ricardos to California

6:30 **7** In Search of...

"Learning ESP"

8 Odd Couple

Oscar loses Felix's son's prize jumping frog the day before the big contest and pandemonium reign as Oscar and Felix try to find a replacement.

9 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

10 Informacion 26

11 Get Smart

7:00 **12** Waltons

Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia resigns herself to not having another child.

13 The Loyal Opposition

Political program - Republican Congressional spokesmen will respond to various proposals and programs put forward by the Carter Administration.

14 Welcome Back, Kotter

9 Hogan's Heroes

Hogan finds a load of bullet-proof vests and a French courier on his hands, with no apparent way to get them out of Stalag 13.

10 News

11 Ayuda

12 Adam-12 Hour

13 Sports Spotlight

7:15 **14** On Deck

7:30 **15** Movie

"Salty" (see movies)

16 What's Happening

Roger believes he's been ripped off when his TV script is rejected and then he sees his story on the air.

17 Love American Style

18 The Interview

19 Baseball

Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
8:00 **20** Hawaii Five-O

The manhunt for Jim Spier, who was convicted three years ago of murdering his wealthy wife and who has broken out of prison, leads Five-O Chief McGarrett to try to reconstruct the police investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present whereabouts.

21 Barney Miller

Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft. Wojo, the precinct's public information officer inadvertently causes a rumor to be spread about an impending disaster for the city.

9 Movie

"Wake Island" (see movies)

10 Great Performances

Special:

Live from Lincoln Center: The American Ballet Theater's Giselle. "Giselle" the lovely ballet about a peasant girl who dances herself to death for love of a prince, performed by the American Ballet Theater with Russian stars Natalie Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov. Dick Cavett is host

11 Super Goya

12 Movie

"So Well Remembered" (see movies)

8:30 **13** Movie

"Ransom For Alice" (see movies)

14 Fish

Fish group home neighbors, The Lesters, decide to adopt Victor on a trial basis and he is ecstatic over his good fortune - or is he?

9:00 **15** Barnaby Jones

A citizen's band radio conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter becomes an important clue in the disappearance of a bronc-buster employee who spotted a break in the property's fence and then dropped from sight.

16 Streets of San Francisco

A band of malcontents kidnap an entire jury and threaten to kill all in an attempt to gain freedom for their jailed leaders. Steve Keller puts his life in mortal danger when he encounters a young woman member of the gang.

17 Tony Quintana

10:00 **18** Local News

19 Informacion 26

20 Mary Hartman

10:15 **21** Pas De Deux

22 Baseball Report

10:30 **23** Kojak

A murder victim's ten-carat diamond ring turns Kojak's routine homicide probe into the investigation of an unsolved million-dollar bank robbery. What Kojak doesn't know is that the same gang is planning an even bigger heist in his territory.

24 Tonight Show

David Brenner is guest host.

25 Movie

"Not Now Norman" (see movies)

26 Movie

"Peyton Place" (see movies)

27 Movie

"Red Shoes" (see movies)

28 Barabbas De Primavera

29 All That Glitters

30 Maverick

11:00 **31** Best of Groucho

11:30 **32** Movie

"McCloud: Colorado Cattle Caper" (see movies)

33 Night Gallery

12:00 **34** Tomorrow

35 Movie

"Deadline At Dawn" (see movies)

12:50 **36** Captioned News

1:00 **37** The Fugitive

1:20 **38** News

1:30 **39** Nightbeat

1:35 **40** Movie

"Apache Riffles" (see movies)

2:00 **41** Not For Women Only

42 Movie

"Soul of a Monster" (see movies)

43 Movie

"Mystery Island" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 The Loyal Opposition

Two Republican spokesmen — former President Gerald Ford and former Governor Ronald Reagan of California — respond to President Carter's energy proposals. Channel 5.

8:00 Barney Miller

Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft. Channel 7.



Viewers who have grown accustomed to having "Fish" in their homes on Saturdays will make a change in their TV regimens when the series, starring Abe Vigoda in the title role, moves to Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, June 3

EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

Network News

Dick Van Dyke

Zoom

Emergency One

Gage resents the undue attention given to another rescue unit by the press.

I Love Lucy

After a horrible night in a tourist cabin, the Ricardos try to sneak away without paying, but the owner has chained their car to a tree.

6:30 **\$26,000 Pyramid**

Odd Couple

Oscar gets a chance to appear as himself in a Hollywood movie and Felix nearly botches everything by accompanying him as a self-appointed agent.

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Informacion 28

Get Smart

Smart must guard a visiting Scandinavian princess when a number of women — all blondes — disappear in a rash of kidnappings.

7:00 **Code R**

Three foreigners, who have been adrift for weeks in a small boat, are unconscious when they wash ashore on the island; George has the unhappy task of tying up a dangerous World War II mine; and Rick finds himself in the midst of a blooming romance.

Sanford and Son

When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't

believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit and turns the boy out of her home. The Sandfords intervene to make peace.

Movie
"Strange New World" (see movies)

Baseball
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

News

Live With Esteban

Adam-12 Hour

i. While Malloy and Reed are out on a picnic outing their party is attacked by a motorcycle gang.
ii. Reed spends a frustrating day on minor calls while expecting the birth of his baby.

Sports Spotlight

7:15 **On Deck**

7:30 **Rockford Files**

Rockford is inveigled into assisting a woman who claims to be searching for her lost sister but is really on the trail of a stolen Asian art object.

Wall Street Week

Baseball

Sox vs. New York Yankees

8:00 **Movie**

"Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (see movies)

Washington Week In Review

El Penthause

Movie

"Panic In The Year Zero" (see movies)

8:30 **Movie**

"Quincy: Thigh Bone's Connected to the Knee Bone"

Movie
"Death at Love House" (see movies)

8:30 **Film: Wings and Things**

Robin Lehman explores the phenomenon of the model airplane as a fragile creation of man. In addition to its fascinating technical revelations, the film delves into the human nature of the enthusiasts.

8:00 **Guess Who's Pregnant?**

During 1977, one out of every ten American girls under 19 will become pregnant. This one-hour documentary, tells the story behind that statistic — why it is happening, what it costs society and what is being done (and not being done.)

Espectaculares

9:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 **Local News**

Lowell Thomas

Informacion 26

Mary Hartman

10:15 **Baseball Report**

10:30 **News**

Tonight Show

David Brenner is guest host.

The Silver Jubilee

Review of the celebration honoring Queen Elizabeth II of England on the occasion of her 25th year on the throne. With host: Peter Jennings

Movie

"The Deadly Bees" (see movies)

Movie

"Jules and Jim" (see movies)

Barata De Primavera

All That Glitters

Movie

Friday highlights

7:00 **Baseball**

Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. Channel 9.

8:00 **Baseball**

Sox vs. New York Yankees. Channel 44.

9:00 **Guess Who's Pregnant?**

During 1977, one out of every ten American girls under 19 will become pregnant. This documentary, tells the story behind the statistics. Channel 11.

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

7 WLS-TV (ABC)

3 WGN-TV

13 WTTW-TV (PBS)

25 WCIU-TV

32 WFLD-TV (ITV)

33 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
Using information furnished by Tele Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.



Host Peter Jennings and ABC News correspondent Robert Trout (bottom left) will describe the color and festivities as Britain salutes the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's coronation on "The Silver Jubilee," at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

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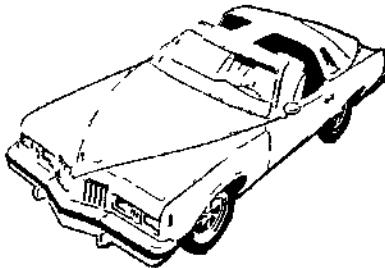
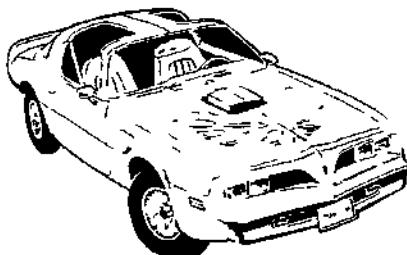


24 MPG.

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THE HERALD

leisure

July 22, 1982



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leisure

THE HERALD

May 28, 1977

LEISURE

Save those old
comic books 3

The Brandeis
book sale 4

TRAVEL

Athens and the
Greek Islands 8

Weekend 10
On the go 11

BOOKS

Fish Bait Miller
tells all 12

Children's corner 14
Local best sellers 14

Things to do 6
Movie guide 6
Stamp notes 14

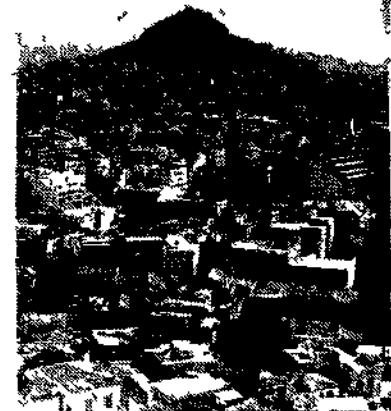
Editor's note ...

This is not your average book sale. When you talk about the Brandeis Used Book Sale you're talking a 15,000 square foot tent sitting in the midst of the Edens Plaza Shopping Center and more than 200,000 books inside.

A committee of women who are as much book lovers as philanthropists, work year round packing, sorting, pricing and collecting books for the sale. Proceeds go to the Brandeis Library and the organizers bring in a bundle.

Education Editor Pam Bigford has gone to the sale religiously for the past seven years ("Except for a couple years when I was in college and they inconveniently held it during finals week. I would have rather gone to the sale but my mother thought finals were more important," she said, half in jest.)

Editor Dorothy L. Oliver travel editor; Katherine Rodeghier, entertainment; Genie Campbell, layout and graphics; Robert Finch and Richard Westgard production; Jerry Schur.



Lycabettus Hill as seen from the Acropolis in Athens. Page 8

Chess 15
Olga knows 15

Pam begins talking about the upcoming sale about mid January and was a natural to write the story. If you're a book lover this one is for you. Page 4.

There's a small store in a residential neighborhood of Villa Park that looks like a typical corner market painted bright red. Inside, however, are shelves of treasures, antiques, collectibles and, best of all, comic books. The owner of the store is Hank Franklin, a person who loves people and traded in a corporate job for this little store. He's a gentle man who enjoys having neighborhood kids come in to browse, offers his customers a cup of coffee and feels comfortably at home surrounded by things from the past. He's also organizing an event for comic books lovers. Page 3.

On the cover: The tent is up for the Brandeis Book Sale, ready and waiting for customers. Photo by Dave Tonge.

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GREAT CAESER'S GHOST!

Superman is worth a fortune! So is Archie! Captain Marvel! and all the other favorite comic book characters.

by Dorothy Oliver

Now is the time to rummage through the attic, clean out the garage, tear apart the basement, search through the boxes hidden under the staircase and retrieve a few valuables.

Look for comic books.

Look for those slick covers with the faces of Archie, Superman, Batman and Richie Rich. If you find the first Action comic ever printed, the one where Superman made his first appearance, you've got \$5,000 worth of comic book in your hands. Even better, look for the first Marvel Mystery comic printed in 1939 which introduced heroes like the Human Torch and Sub Mariner. This one has a market value of \$7,000 and has sold for as high as \$10,000.

Hope that those old comics are in good shape, that you didn't read them in the bathtub in your youth or tear out ads for decoder rings. Hope that they're still there and you didn't give them away to a young cousin when you felt you were too old. And hope that you were a weekly buyer who faithfully bought up the new comics of a series on allowance day.

Just think. You may be worth a fortune.

Comic book collecting has become a big business with hundreds of collectors and dealers in the United States. They have become a popular and expensive collectible at a time when nostalgia has spurred this young nation to buy up anything from the past.

Hank Franklin, a 47-year-old father of five, is one of those fascinated by the newfound popularity of comic books. A few years ago Franklin sat behind a desk issuing credit cards for a major oil company and hating every minute of his plastic, impersonal job. Today he stands behind the counter of BJ's Country Store, pouring a cup of coffee for a regular customer, selling penny candy to neighborhood kids and ringing up sales of the comic books he sells.



Comic book dealer Hank Franklin stands amidst bags full of comic books in his Villa Park store.

The Country Store, 260 N. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park, was a corner market when it went up for sale about six years ago. The timing was right. Franklin's company of fifteen years was moving from the area and management disliked their maverick credit card division employee as much as he disliked their computerized world. The store offered him the opportunity to be his own boss and get into a "people" business.

The candy and a few grocery items are all that remain of the original stock. The shelves of food gave way to bags of old comics, a collection of old paperbacks and turn-of-the-century hardcover titles.

The back of the store is crowded with antiques and collectibles supervised by Hank's wife, a collector of antique dolls, ink well sets and other knick knacks. Behind the store is a frame garage packed to the rafters with the spillover from the store. When the weather is good, Franklin will set up an impromptu garage sale out back, selling and trading with neighbors and other dealers.

The Country Store is a treasure chest for those who hunt for 1925 erector sets, wooden egg cases, emigrants' trunks or fireman helmets.

But it is the comics that catch the eye.

Franklin has a "small collection" of 8,000 comics, small when you consider that some stores have 40,000 titles and more. He considers himself a dealer rather than a collector. "Where I get my pleasure is in gathering things for other people."

Like other dealers, Franklin is always on the lookout for a find. He sets up booths at flea markets and sometimes runs into a customer with a stash of comic books he's ready to sell. He patronizes garage sales in search of the books and keeps tabs on what other dealers have to offer.

Carefully he brings out a new acquisition. They're called "Weird Tales," magazine-

sized books printed on comic book paper, popular in the mid-'30s and '40s.

The books are in perfect condition, protected from the tatters of age by plastic covers. He picked them up at a flea market and stands to make a handsome profit.

"I buy from collectors who need the money, from people who clean out their attics, at garage sales. People aren't really attuned to what they have in these comics," he said.

He uses the "Comic Book Price Guide" and a number of other pricing books to determine value. Some sell for little more than the original buyer paid for them while others — particularly those that introduce new characters — run into the hundreds of dollars.

Comic collecting has been going on since the books made their debut in the '30s, Franklin said. They were preceded in the late 1800s by comic strips and later by the thick, square "big little books" in the 1930s and '40s.

Their value increased substantially after World War II when thousands of the books were dumped during patriotic paper drives.

Their content reflects the social issues of the day. During the war years heroes battled German aggression; modern books deal with ecology or the evils of drugs. Characters rarely age but their artists kept them dressed in the current fashion and updated language to include timely jargon.

Tom Moffatt walks in BJ's, accepts a cup of coffee "so strong it's going to get up and walk" and heads for the stacks of science fiction books. Moffatt is a serious collector of science fiction and Archie comic books. Within an hour he has found \$16 worth of books to take home.

Moffatt's Archie comics are perfect examples of the changes in comics. The ageless high school students, led by the freckle-faced, carrot-topped Archie, have gone from

"gee whiz" to "cool." Veronica and Betty traded in their bobby socks and ankle-length skirts for minis and midis. Even their faces have changed as new artists take over the strip.

The comic book has secured its place in history and rather than being a waste of allowance money, Franklin sees them as "tools that further reading habits. If the education system were to use this source wisely they could get more kids to read." He remembers when reading a Classic comic would interest him in tackling the real book and points out that a number of universities, including Northwestern in Evanston, have extensive comic collections in their libraries.

"The most popular comics," said Franklin, "were the superheroes. And they have changed a great deal over the years. Superman was not vulnerable as a rule as a being from another planet and that is very different from today. Superman and Batman have been humanized because they have to compete with other humanized heroes. Take Spiderman. He's one of the most human heroes you can have. He has all kinds of phobias — all the same problems we have."

Franklin has organized a comic book and antique phonograph records show where buyers, sellers and traders will converge Sunday at the Lombard Veterans Memorial Hall, 635 N. Parker Dr., Lombard from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will be co-sponsored by the Lombard VFW Post, who will use their share of the proceeds to help buy the Memorial Hall.

Franklin expects about twenty dealers to have booths at the show. "If it goes over we'll have it again. We're shooting for a second one on the fifth Sunday in October."

In the meantime Franklin will tend the counter during the week and pack up his books on Sundays to work the flea markets in the area, and continue to add to his "small collection."

"We don't make much money here," he said. "But we have a hell of a good time." §

Browse from here to eternity

The Brandeis Book Sale is not your ordinary used book sale. It's a project that takes a year to put together and culminates with 200,000 books on sale under the big top.

by Pam Bigford

If you are the type of person who buys a box of books sight unseen at an auction because you can't resist them . . .

If you spend hours in book stores pouring over expensive volumes you can't afford . . .

If the sight of a used book store sign draws you inside like a magnet to spend hours gleefully pawing through stacks . . .

Then have I got a book sale for you.

The name is the Brandeis Used Book Sale, the largest used book sale in the world, and it begins tonight in Wilmette.

Housed in a sprawling yellow-and-blue striped circus tent filling up most of the Edens Plaza parking lot, the fair offers more than 200,000 used books with at least 100,000 of them selling for less than \$1.

Sponsored annually by the North Shore chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, the week-long fair is not only the largest but probably the best-organized and undoubtedly the most eagerly anticipated.

"People who used to live in the Chicago area tell us when they come back to visit their families, they plan their vacations around the fair," said Marsha Goldstein, one of the Brandeis women's committee members.

When the book fair first opened in 1959, it attracted only local people. This year the mailing list contained names of 20,000 devotees living in thirty states and four foreign countries.

The 1959 book sale was the brainchild of an unknown member of the North Shore chapter to raise money for the Brandeis University libraries in Waltham, Mass. The sale consisted of a paltry 6,000 books collected and sorted in members' basements. After three years the sale had outgrown all available storefronts, and the women were catching on that appealing to the miserly book-lover was an idea whose time had really come.

The fair has been held at Edens Plaza, Lake Avenue and Edens Expressway, since 1963. It has mushroomed from a 3,200-foot tent that year to a tent of more than 15,000 square feet in 1977 — and even that isn't enough space. A separate checkout tent with a long row of cashiers has been added.

"In 1959 the volunteers did all the work for the fair the week before. Later it was the month before, and then in January. Now we start working on next year's fair the minute the tent closes on this one," said Mrs. Goldstein. The Brandeis women now maintain a rented warehouse in Highland Park and work year-round sorting, packing and pricing the

books, and even have a hotline with a listed phone number for book donations.

"People come to the fair every year and think it just pops out of the parking lot," Mrs. Goldstein said. "They don't realize how much time and effort goes into getting it together."

The fair has in fact become such big business that for security reasons the Brandeis women don't even like to talk about how much money flows through the tent. Suffice it to say that Mrs. Goldstein admitted the North Shore chapter increased its donation to the Brandeis libraries in 1976 by \$25,000 more than it's 1975 contribution.

The best part is that the big bucks are produced by a lot of customers spending just a few dollars to get a disproportionate amount of goods and pleasure. Because the fair has so much of what so many love — bargains in books — people have gone absolutely bananas over it. It's almost as much fun to sit around and check out the people as it is to check out the books.

Last year there were more than 1,000 fans of the sale lined up at noon waiting for the 6 p.m. opening time, Mrs. Goldstein said. Toting lounge chairs, picnic baskets, Kentucky Fried Chicken and shopping bags, some with children strapped to their backs, they sit

and wait for the tent to open.

One man showed up shortly after 6 p.m. in top hat and tails. His son, he said, had the nerve to get married on the opening night of the Brandeis Used Book Sale, so the receiving line at the reception would have to do without him until he'd made his literary selections.

"I can't believe it, but there's a cult that's developed around this fair," Mrs. Goldstein said. She described one North Shore group that plans an annual party around opening night. One party-goer is paired off with another he doesn't know well and they are told to chat with each other for 15 minutes. Then they pile into cars and head for the Brandeis fair to purchase a book each thinks the other would want. They get to do their own shopping during this prime time, of course. A buffet caps the evening.

Although fair veterans like these know exactly where to head in the gigantic tent to uncover books just for them, even a rookie would have no trouble finding his way around this exceptionally well-organized event.

The books are packed tightly on groups of tables organized into categories. Signs labeled "law," "philosophy," "humor," "children's," or whatever hang neatly over each island of tables.

"We can only display about half the books





Far left: The unpacking is underway in preparation for the opening of the Brandeis Book Sale tonight. Left: A. J. Straus is one of many volunteers who have spent hours sorting books for the fair. Below: Thousands of books are stored in cartons waiting to be transported to Edens Plaza for the week-long sale.

Photos by Dom Najolia and Dave Tonge.



at one time, and the tables don't even start to get bare until mid-week," Mrs. Goldstein said.

Although the aisles may be clogged with shopping carts borrowed from the nearby grocery store, and customers sporting at least one overflowing shopping bag can't seem to avoid bumping into each other, the atmosphere is amiable.

Family members who have already finished their shopping sprawl on the grass outside the tent or sit quietly inside reading their selections while others continue their search. Groups arriving together synchronize their watches, arrange a meeting place for two hours hence and race madly off in all directions. A student pouring over the paperback tables stops to ask a middle-aged man if he has run across a copy of Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged." The man pauses, points to a table an aisle away then hesitates again. Or maybe it was over there . . .

Whatever your interest, the slogan is "if you can't find it at the Brandeis Book Sale, it probably doesn't exist." One Northwestern University student said she had searched every new and used book store in Chicago for copies of some obscure Virginia Wolfe books needed for her master's thesis and turned in desperation to the Brandeis sale. She found them, and probably got them cheaper than she could have anywhere else.

Prices are a book fanatic's dream. Paperbacks average 40 cents while a copy of practically brand-new hard cover best sellers can be virtually stolen for a third of the price.

If that isn't enough to please the book ad-

dict's niggardly soul, wait until next Saturday and Sunday, bargain weekend, when you can buy any paperback in the tent for 10 cents and any hardback for a quarter. "The idea," Mrs. Goldstein said, "is to get the books back into the community." Leftover books, about 15 per cent of the total, are carted away free by social agencies so no books are carried over to next year's sale.

The books are sorted into thirty categories, and about 500 volunteers work in the tent, many of whom serve merely to straighten the books out and put more on the tables when others are snatched up.

Categories include American heritage, art and music, biography, business, children's, collector's items, first editions, foreign language, history, humor, law, literature, media, medicine, mystery, mysticism and occult, paperbacks, philosophy, poetry, religion, social science, sports and hobbies, travel and adventure and many more.

Especially good buys can be found in the category marked "sets" where a set of encyclopedias only a few years old can be had for a song.

Ever so often one of the Brandeis volunteers will be unpacking a motley box of books and happen upon a valuable find like a signed first edition or a rare book. These are sometimes placed into the fair's silent auction where patrons are allowed to put in sealed bids on the books.

Other years the auction has included first editions of the illustrated "Alice in Wonderland" and a first edition "Great Gatsby."

This year customers will bid on a first edition book by Mark Twain; a first edition of "For Whom The Bell Tolls" signed by author Ernest Hemingway; "Carl Sandburg" by William Golden signed by both author and subject; and catalogues published in 1840 of old silver and silver plate. And these are only a few of the selections.

Although she believes that most people know it when they're giving away a valuable book, Mrs. Goldstein said they never mention it when they donate their boxes of books. "We just find the valuable ones in with everything else. If a person is looking for a tax break, this is the way. The individual gets to take 20 per cent of the original value off his taxes. They estimate themselves what the books are worth."

Because people don't put the valuable books on top of the pile with labels marked "expensive," a couple of the Brandeis volunteers have had to develop expertise in spotting and pricing valuable volumes.

"We have people who know publishers, certain bindings, dates, authors," said Mrs. Goldstein. These women work with Yale Levin, an 80-year-old gentleman capped by a beret, who Mrs. Goldstein describes as "the greatest authority you can ever imagine," and who merely glances at the outside of a dusty old volume and says "Ah, yes, that was published in 1902 by . . ."

Very often a book will not be high-priced but will be the kind of thing people would collect rather than keep for bedside reading. These fall in a category called "collector's items." An example that Mrs. Goldstein morbidly suggested is a book on post-mortem techniques of the 1880s. (She insists it would be a real find for a book-collecting surgeon.)

Some people, she said, look for books with beautiful bindings and the subject matter is secondary. These volumes are called "coffetable books" because they are rarely cracked by a reader but impress visitors to your living room.

While the Brandeis women and Levin try hard to spot every valuable book, "nothing

(Continued on page 7)

Theater

"6 RMS RIV VU" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"Merry-Go-Round" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through June 5. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Glass Menagerie" starring Maureen Stapleton is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"The Wiz" musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Dames at Sea" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. "Fiddler on the Roof" opens Tuesday. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin'" is Second City's 54th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"Bally," starring James Whitmore in a one-man show, closes tonight at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$12. 431-0600.

"Promenade All!" starring Ross Martin, is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee, through June 19. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

Community Theater

"Every Mother's Son" is being staged by Fortune Theatre at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines, tonight at 8 and Sunday, 7 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 adults; \$1.75 students and senior citizens. Group rates available. 297-4230.

"May Mellerdrammer Madness," featuring classic melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and musical "No, No, a Million Times No," will be staged by Players of Schaumburg

twice today, 2 and 8:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Lane. Tickets \$2.50 adults; \$2 students by reservation at 885-2360 after 4 p.m.; \$3 adults, \$2.50 students at the door.

"Night Must Fall" will be staged by the Village Players of Libertyville June 3-4 at 8:15 p.m. at Libertyville High School. Tickets at door.

"Antigone" is being presented by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, weekends through June 12. Friday and Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens. 884-0137.

Children's Theater

"I Scream, You Scream, Ice Cream" is playing at Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 398-3370.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is playing at Drury Lane Children's Theatre at Water Tower Place, Chicago, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. (through June 17), also June 11 at 1:30. Tickets \$2 Thursday and Friday, \$2.25 Saturday. Group rates available. 266-0500.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Christi Hansen, Mount Prospect artist, is displaying children's portraits this month in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, Des Plaines.

International Children's Art Exhibition is at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, today during store hours.

Lectures

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program is Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prospect Heights Library. 398-7153.

Dave Major and the Minors close Saturday. On Stage Majority opens Tuesday. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine. On Stage Majority closes tonight. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday; Mainstreet, Tuesday through Saturday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights. The Topeka Transfer closes tonight. Opening Tuesday, Bill Pearse. 255-4260.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Playboys. 991-2110.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Comedy Nite Sundays at 8:30, cover \$1; Hawaiian Nite Wednesdays with music/entertainment. 394-0737.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tommy Lane. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Freddy Mills.

Our Place Pizza, Prospect Heights, features a comedy team, St. Vitus Dancers, Wednesdays at 9:30. Thursday night is an open stage. 824-7100.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Steve Goodman. 639-2639.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features Mirage Trio. No cover. 358-2800.

Trattoria Romantica, Hoffman Estates, features Oriental Duo on violin and piano in closing show tonight. No minimum or cover. 882-8480.

Stutz Bearcat in Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, features The County Line Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 671-6330.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Center Stage with Marie Smith Tuesday through Saturday. 593-2200.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features Paula Ramsey. 639-6575.

Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of Natural History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9:45 Monday-Wednesday; 9:45 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children and students; 35 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children under 6 and U.S. military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

Square Dance

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights. Dancing 8-11 tonight at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council Building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Squares by Jim Stewart and rounds by Art and Ruth Youwers. 965-1945 or 253-7380.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Happy Twirlers dance every Thursday during the summer months in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Round dance workshop with Berma and Ted Holub will begin at 7:45 p.m.; Chuck Jaworski will call squares from 8:15-10:15 p.m. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"**The Late Show**" — Murder, convoluted mystery and bizarre romance mingle with black comedy in Robert Benton's offbeat but surprisingly involving tale of an over-the-hill private eye (Art Carney) who sets out to solve his partner's murder while being alternately aided and exasperated by wigged-out client Lily Tomlin. (PG).

"**Annie Hall**" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is the best film to date. (PG).

"**Rocky**" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"**Nasty Habits**" — Sisterly misconduct in the City of Brothly Love as a group of nuns resort to bugging, blackmail and cover ups to win a convent election. Any similarity to Watergate is hilariously intentional, but the satire wears very thin very fast. A Watergate reject. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Audrey Rose".

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Annie Hall". (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cross of Iron" (R); Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Silver Streak" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Rocky" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 3: "Audrey Rose" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Late Show" (PG) plus "Ruby" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Late Show" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG). **RANDHURST CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Day of the Animals" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Rocky" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Ruby" (R); Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "The Greatest" (PG).

At your leisure

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will perform the complete "Water Music" by George Frederick Handel in a program at the Museum of Science and Industry at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concert marks the beginning of the 16th annual series of outdoor programs offered by the orchestra at the museum. They are held on the museum's south portico overlooking the Jackson Park lagoon.

Other performances in the series are scheduled for the consecutive Sundays June 5, 12 and 19 at 3 p.m. In case of inclement weather, programs will be held in the museum's air conditioned auditorium.

Admission to the concert and museum is free. Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, the museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Second altos, tenors, baritones and basses are needed for the Grant Park Symphony Chorus. Trained singers in all voice categories are invited to audition. Chorus applicants must be able to sight-read and should be prepared to sing one song or aria in English and one in a foreign language.

To arrange for an audition, telephone 294-2420 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Qualified students of symphonic music are invited to participate in the Chicago Park District's City-Wide Youth Orchestra. The orchestra presents a series of concerts in the Lenox Loehr Theater at McCormick Place as well as a special Father's Day concert in Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park and at various park district functions.

Rehearsals are held each Monday during the orchestra's season from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Jefferson Park, 4822 N. Long Ave., Chicago.

Auditions are necessary. In order to audition or for further information contact Fanny Hessler at 272-7484.

The outdoor gardens of Lincoln Park's Children's Zoo will open today for the summer season. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

New residents of the outdoor garden this season include Bozie, an 18 month-old female elephant, Miki-Luk, a female polar bear cub born at the zoo Nov. 20, Mike the talking raven, a pair of miniature horses, along with barn owls, turtles, rabbits, goats and an assortment of hoofstock.

How much are your old coins worth? Members of the Morton Grove Coin Club will estimate the value of coins at their free "Holiday Coin Festival" at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

The show will feature a bourse section, where coins are bought and sold, and a special exhibition of medals and other collectibles made and sold by the Franklin Mint.

North Shore Cat Club will hold its 26th annual championship all-breed show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake.

More than 250 cats will compete for cash awards and trophies. The Morris award will be presented to the best household pet.

A donation of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children will be charged. Proceeds from the show will be donated to feline research.

The Prairie Woods chapter of the National Audubon Society plans a June 11 picnic at Moraine Hills State Park near McHenry. The 10 a.m. outing will be the Northwest suburban group's last meeting of the season. For additional information contact Bev Glowacki at 255-3656.

COMIC BOOKS

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Hi, I'm the Moondog, and I'm the largest dealer in old comics in the entire Chicago Suburban area.

Tomorrow, May 29th, I'll be at the Comic Book Show at the VFW Post in Lombard, buying, selling and trading old comics.

And, as a special offer to my customers, just buy or sell me at least \$10.00 worth of books and I'll refund your \$1.00 admission charge. That's right -

FREE ADMISSION IF YOU BUY OR SELL FROM THE MOONDOG!

Look for my GIANT DISPLAY of over 4,000 comics and don't forget to bring me your old comics. Almost anything prior to 1970 is good. MARVELS, DISNEY, SCIENCE FICTION AND HORROR,

Take my money - you won't be sorry!

Moondog's COMICS

FOR MORE INFO CALL:

289-8944



Joan Loeb, chairman of the book sale, loads shopping carts with books.

Brandeis:

(Continued from page 6)

is foolproof," Mrs. Goldstein said. "People can and do find very valuable books we've overlooked." Customers have opened books to find money stashed inside, and one found a critical essay of a book handwritten by the author.

Unlike many other sales where organizers get the best buys, Mrs. Goldstein swears there are no early sales and the Brandeis women have to wait for opening night like everyone else. Members are allowed to borrow a book to read, however, as long as they bring it back in time for the sale. Brandeis women are so honest they even return library books that are inadvertently donated.

Although Mrs. Goldstein initially professed that the Brandeis women are so heavily into the book fair because they are dedicated to bettering the quality of education, I suspected, and she finally admitted, that an equal motivation is that they have as much fun setting it up as patrons do going to it.

While the monetary benefits go to Brandeis, the volunteers "really feel we're doing something good for the greater metropolitan area of Chicago, too," said Mrs. Goldstein. "We're offering an opportunity to purchase books for a fraction of their price. Everyone comes out a little better off."

Hours for the sale are 6 to 10 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday (closes early to prepare for bargain weekend); 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 4 and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. next Sunday, June 5. Admission tonight is \$2.50; the rest of the week it's free.

Even if you buy a whole shopping cart full of delicious curl-up-and-read-by-the-fire goodies to last you until next year, don't feel guilty. It certainly won't have cost you much.

And remember, when you get done with each boxful, just call the Brandeis Used Book Sale donation hotline; the Brandeis women will be more than delighted to pick up those books and sell them back to you next year. \$

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DELICIOUS, AND REASONABLE MEAL.
TRY US! WE'RE SURE YOU'LL LIKE US**

Your Choice \$2.95

CREPES FLORENTINE Chopped Spinach blended with a hint of garlic in a Supreme Sauce	BEACHCOMBERS BRUNCH Half pound of fresh Ground Sirloin and Scrambled Eggs with cheese toppings, Potatoes, Pineapple garnish
CREPES SPANISH STYLE A mixture of Fresh Ground Sirloin and Spanish Rice with Creole Sauce.	IMPORTED HAM SANDWICH A mountain of Kukus Imported Ham served on Rogen Rye
CREPES CORDON BLEU A blend of Imported Ham and Swiss Cheese in a Cream Sauce	ISLANDER Half pound fresh Ground Sirloin served on dark Rye. Choose if desired Raw or grilled onions.
CREPES LA-REUBEN A blending of the famous Reuben sandwich Crepe style	MAHIMAH-MAHIMAH South Seas Fish Steak served with a Rice Pilaf and Pineapple
HAWAIIAN QUAIL A game hen with our Hawaiian blend of Rice and Pineapple chunks.	Sauted Bananas \$1.25 Key Lime Pie \$1.50

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travel

by Katherine Rodeghier

ATHENS - Once the cultural center of Western Civilization, Athens has become just another overcrowded, polluted city.

Cities are like people. Some become more distinguished and mellow with age but Athens, like a woman who has let herself go, has grown ugly. Her charms seem contrived and forced — her golden beauty replaced by neon.

So travelers have found other reasons to visit Greece, more than 1,400 reasons in fact.

At last count there were 1,425 islands in Greek territory, some large, some mere chunks of rock, some as yet undiscovered by tourists, some swarmed with travelers.

Looking at a map you see them scattered along the coastline and across the sea. Cruising on the blue-green waters these clusters of land are never far from sight. In the distance there is always another island — a mass of white rock covered with deep green foliage. It is as though some mythological creature took great hunks of uncut jade and cast them like pebbles into the sea.

On these islands one still finds the beauty and serenity of Ancient Greece along with the pleasures one comes to expect in modern travel. There are ancient civilizations and ruins to be explored, gleaming white houses and churches terraced on hillsides, clean, clear water and sandy beaches, sleepy villages and towns with small shops, peaceful sidewalk cafes and lively night spots.

A typical itinerary for Greece includes a few days in Athens, just long enough to see the Acropolis and visit a museum or two; a few side trips to other bits of antiquity on the mainland; and a cruise to the islands lasting anywhere from a day to two weeks or more.

Information for this article was gathered during a tour of Greece financed in part by the Greek National Tourist Organization. Air transportation was provided by Scandinavian Airlines.

For all its faults, Athens does have at least one good thing going for it. It has the Acropolis. One simply MUST stop in Athens when visiting Greece if only to see this sacred hill. To miss it would be like traveling to France and never laying eyes on the Eiffel Tower — it just isn't DONE, my dear.

Those of you who really do have a burning desire to see this famous site should waste no time in getting there. After centuries of standing gleaming in the sun, the grace and beauty of these famous ruins are in jeopardy. The marble is flaking away — a victim of air pollution. It seems that fumes from autos and oil burners used to heat homes in the city have combined with moisture in the air to form sulphuric acid.

Tourists are no longer allowed to enter the famed Parthenon but must admire this famous monument from afar. Guards are posted near the steps to ward off over zealous sightseers hoping for a closer look. The statues of six women, which form the columns of the Fifth Century B.C. Caryatid Porch, have been wrapped in plastic and are now being restored. And taxis and tourist buses are no longer allowed to ascend the sacred hill. As a result, tourists must climb to the entrance of the ruins on foot.

And speaking of feet, be sure to bring some comfortable shoes, preferably with rubber soles, when you go exploring on the Acropolis or any of the other ruins in Greece for that matter. The climb over huge chunks of marble, worn smooth by countless other tourists, can be both treacherous and painful to the feet.

The Acropolis is open every day from 7:30 a.m. to sunset and also can be toured at night during the period of the full moon. The Acropolis Museum, also open daily, contains some statues and parts of statues found on the site with drawings showing their original form.

From the sacred hill tourists get a magnificent view of Athens and some of the ruins and monuments nearby. There is the Areopagos from which St. Paul exhorted the Athenians, the Theatre of Herodes Atticus

dating from 161 B.C., and near the foot of the Acropolis is the Theatre of Dionysos. Nearby is Pnyx Hill where the Council of the People convened, the Temple of Hephaestus which is called the Theseum, the ancient marketplace of Agora, the restored Stoa of Attalus and the Octagonal Tower of the Winds.

Another relic of ancient times in Athens is the Olympieion, the temple of Zeus, which was intended to be the largest temple in the city. Work began on it during the 6th Century B.C. but it was not completed until eight centuries later. Today only a few columns remain. Hadrian's Arch, near the Temple of Zeus, was built as a city gate by the Roman Emperor Hadrian.

The Stadium, a relatively new monument in Athens, was built in 1896 for the first of the modern Olympic Games. Made of gleaming white marble, it replaced the original stadium which was destroyed by the Turks in 330 B.C.

Churches from the Byzantine period of Greece also make for interesting sightseeing in Athens. Most date from the 11th and 12th centuries and one of the most famous is Old Mitropolis Church, the oldest and smallest Byzantine Church in Athens.

Lycabettus Hill, crowned by a picturesque

little church which can be reached by cable-car, offers another panoramic view of Athens. Lycabettus, along with the Acropolis, protrudes up from the valley where the city lies. Looking like two humps on a camel, the hills are an odd site, and their placement there is the midst of the lowland looks almost accidental. A legend from mythology tells us the two hills are really two giant boulders that were thrown in a battle between two Titans.

Sights to see in modern Athens include the sidewalk cafes of Constitution Square, also called Syntagma Square; the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; the Royal Palace where tourists gawk at those guards in their cute little skirts; and the National Garden, a green oasis in the center of the noisy, crowded city.

Crowded around the foot of the Acropolis is the old section of Athens called Plaka. This once was a charming old quarter with taverns, fine old houses and courtyards but today the spirit of commercialism has taken over and one finds a succession of strip tease joints, discos, and fast food establishments (would you believe Zorba's pizzeria?) There is something going on in Plaka virtually around the clock and even at four in the morning it's a noisy place.



Getting around in Athens means taking taxis. Most tourists rely on cabs for transportation when they are not taking a conducted sightseeing tour and the taxis are fairly inexpensive, about eight drachmas per kilometer plus a surcharge after midnight. When you consider that a drachma is worth about three cents you need not feel you are being extravagant when you hop into a cab. A ride to the airport runs around \$3.50.

Of course you can explore Athens on foot. If your hotel is near the Acropolis most of the sites in Athens proper should be within walking distance. However, tourists should realize that pedestrians never have the right of way so look out for speeding taxis.

As for food, Greek food is renowned and to sample it you need go no further than Halsted Street right here in Chicago. In Athens as in the rest of Greece you will find souvlaki (skewered lamb), baklava (a nut pastry soaked in honey syrup) and moussaka (layers of minced meat and eggplant or artichoke topped with cheese and baked lasagna style). You'll also find plenty of seafood including octopus, cheese, wine such as retsina and ouzo an aniseed-flavored liqueur.

The average taverna meal will be less than \$5 and instead of choosing from the menu you have the option of visiting the kitchen and peeking under each of the steaming pots before making your selection.

A number of excursions from Athens are available taking in Southern Greece and the Peloponnesse Peninsula. There's Ancient Corinth, 64 miles from Athens, the ruins of a city dedicated to Aphrodite, Goddess of Love. Here one finds the Temple of Apollo and the Acrocorinth, a hill crowned with massive ramparts and fortifications.

In Epidaurus, 110 miles from Athens, the big attraction is the most well preserved ancient theater in the world. The Theatre of Epidaurus seats 14,000 and is renowned for its acoustics. Performances are held here each summer during the Epidavria Festival.

Olympia, 220 miles from Athens, is the site of the first Olympic Games held in 776 B.C. The Ruins of the Stadium, once capable of housing more than 20,000 spectators, can be visited. Sightseeing also includes the Temple of Zeus and the two museums in Olympia.

Delphi, on the mainland 110 miles from Athens, is the site of the Ancient Oracle found on the slopes of Mt. Parnassus. There



are ruins of temples, a theater and stadium and visitors can also browse through the archeological museum.

Excursions from Athens by sea are readily available with several shipping lines offering a variety of island cruises departing from the port of Piraeus. There are so many islands that it is difficult to decide just where to start. The islands are grouped according to their location in the sea. There are the Saronic Islands in the Saronic Gulf, the Islands of the Aegean, the Dodecanese Islands, the Ionian Islands, the Sporades Islands, and to the south is one of the largest islands in the Mediterranean, Crete.

No matter how short your stay in Greece a cruise of the Greek islands is well worth your travel dollar because they show another

side of Greece. They present a picture of Greece that is entirely different from the picture presented by Athens.

Several cruise lines offer a one-day cruise to three of the Saronic Islands — Aegina, Poros and Hydra priced around \$30. A bus picks you up at your hotel around 8 in the morning and brings you back around 7:30 in the evening. Lunch is served aboard ship and is included in the price plus there are all sorts of other amenities on board that can be enjoyed for a small price — a cocktail bar, sun deck, and lounges and some ships even have boutiques, discos, and slot machines.

Aegina is the island closest to port and is

(Continued on page 10)

A typical itinerary in Greece consists of a few days in Athens, a sidetrip to other remnants of Ancient Greece on the mainland, and a cruise to the Greek islands. The big attraction in Athens is, of course, the Acropolis and the Parthenon (center) while the Greek islands offer a variety of holiday pleasures including donkey rides up rocky slopes (left) and glasses of ouzo at sunny sidewalk cafes like this one (above) on Hydra.



GREECE:

(Continued from page 9)
usually the first stop on the one day cruise. It is also the most commercialized of the three islands. It attracts not only travelers from abroad but also the Athenians who often make this excursion on weekends.

The streets of Agia Marina, the port of Aegina, are lined with souvenir shops selling handicrafts, pottery, fisherman knit sweaters, jewelry and other mementos of Greece. Several shops selling women's clothing have cotton dresses and blouses hanging from the awnings and blowing in the wind like bright colored flags decorating the street and sidewalk.

Visitors can ride by bus or by donkey across the island to the Temple of Aphaia which stands on a pine knoll overlooking Aghia Bay. The Doric-style temple is reputed to be the best specimen of its type. On the way to the temple you pass through groves of pistachio trees. The nuts are a specialty of the island and can be bought fresh from vendors on the street.

For those who prefer swimming to antiquity there is a sandy beach near Agia Marina, a pleasant place to while away an hour until it's time to return to the ship. The blue-green water is so clean and clear you can see bottom several yards off shore.

The island of Poros is the next closest to Athens and it's merely a ferry ride across to the Peloponnesse Peninsula. Cruising around the island the port suddenly comes into sight, a cluster of white-washed buildings, shops and restaurants. A navy cruiser lies at anchor in the bay and sailors saunter down the street passing old men sitting in the afternoon sun, their wrinkled hands quietly fingering a string of beads.

These beads, called worry beads, are a common sight in Greece on the islands as well as the mainland. Public use of the beads is strictly a male activity and very much a part of the cafe and taverna scene. The men dangle the string of beads between their fingers, letting them click in time with their thoughts. Storekeepers stand in their doorways flicking the beads as they watch tourists flit in and out of their shop. The combination of sound, feeling and motion, the Greeks say, has a tranquilizing effect.

A variety of worry beads are offered for sale from the common, inexpensive sort to the high fashion worry beads made of gold, silver and precious gems. There are some strands with beads the size of baseballs that are used as a household decoration.

The island of Hydra is the next stop and probably the most popular of the three islands on the one day cruise. As the ship draws close to the island the massive green covered mountains loom against the sky. Rocks are scattered everywhere and there are no sandy beaches. In the distance a string of white marks the shoreline and as the ship comes closer you recognize the shapes of gleaming white-washed buildings set on terraces ringing the natural horse-shoe-shaped harbor. Set against the mountains, the port looks like a giant Greek theater and you are on stage. There is one difference, however. As the ship pulls ashore you are the one who applauds. The beauty of this idyllic place is breath-taking.

During the 19th Century Hydra was home for a group of sea captains who amassed great wealth and built magnificent mansions on the island. In 1821 they sacrificed their fortunes when they lent a hand as Greece fought for independence from the Turks. Today the island is an artist's colony. Shoppers find a higher grade of merchandise here — jewelry, sculpture and other ornaments in gold, silver and copper, pottery, tapestries, rugs and artwork. Balconies of two and three story buildings cast shadows over quaint sidewalk cafes with tables

attended by waiters dressed in white shirts and black jackets, a napkin neatly drawn over a arm.

Hydra has an air of refinement. It is rumored to be the favorite Greek island of Jackie Onassis and the inhabitants often call Hydra the "Greek Capri," an honor that is refuted by the island Mykonos which also takes the title.

The bad thing about the one day cruise is it's not long enough. More than likely, after having had a taste of what the Greek islands have to offer, you will want more. These three islands are only the beginning for there are hundreds more awaiting discovery. You can visit them on extended overnight cruises or you can even charter your own yacht and like some modern Ulysses take off on your own Greek island odyssey. Yachts can be chartered for about \$100 a day to \$500 and up with or without crew. The cruising season runs from April to November.

Among the most popular Greek islands are Mykonos, Corfu, Rhodes and Crete.

Mykonos is a fashionable island with cubic white houses, quayside taverns and thatched windmills. The pace of Mykonos is never still with nightclubs, tavernas and cafes livening the atmosphere. The golden beaches and warm summer sea bring out the nature lover in everyone.

Corfu stretches out in a sickle-like curve at the entrance of the Adriatic near the coast of Albania. The chief town, also called Corfu, has a big Venetian fortress and both Italian and English influences are evident in the town's architecture which is characteristic of an Ionian island town. The island is dotted with villages smothered in flowers and the air is filled with the fragrance of orange and lemon groves.

Rhodes is the easternmost island in the Greek Aegean Sea. It is called the Island of the Sun and legend says that when he was allotting islands Zeus forgot to provide one for Apollo, the Sun God. Fortunately a new island rose from the sea and Zeus gave it to Apollo who named it after Rodos, a nymph whom he loved. People are still falling in love with Rhodes today.

The city of Rhodes is divided into two parts, old Rhodes and modern Rhodes. The old town lies within the walls of the fortress, the Knights of St. John, and in it can be found narrow streets, medieval inns, battlements and mosques. Modern Rhodes is a carefree place with luxury hotels, casinos and shops and a European atmosphere. Many organized tours of the rest of the island are available by bus or by boat. A popular excursion is to the ancient town of Lindos with the Acropolis of Lindos, the 3rd Century B.C. Temple of Athena and the medieval Fortress of the Knights.

Crete is the southernmost part of Greece and its wild and unspoiled scenery, caves and grottoes surprisingly close to modern hotels hold a special fascination for the visitor. Crete is the legendary home of the ferocious Minotaur, a monster half man and half Cretan bull. The main attraction on Crete are the Minoan palaces of Knossos, Phaestos and Mallia, the remains of a highly technical and artistic civilization that flourished between 2100 and 1100 B.C. Museums on the island contain the world's finest collections of Minoan relics — frescoes, vases, and jewels.

These and other islands all add their special seasoning to a vacation in Greece. Almost everyone who goes exploring in these waters has his favorite island for the islands each have their own special characteristics which appeal to different individuals. Perhaps one of these will be your favorite but who knows, perhaps you will discover your own island, a remote, uncharted paradise put there by some mythological deity for you to explore and enjoy thousands of years later. §

Pioneer era recreated during Railsplitting Days in Arcola

The sights and sounds of spring on a pioneer Illinois farm will be recreated again this spring during Railsplitting Days at Rockome Gardens near Arcola, Ill.

Visitors will hear the sounds of the woodsman's axe today and tomorrow and June 4, 5 and 11, 12 as they witness this annual event. But unlike spring on the farm of more than 50 years ago when everyone was expected to lend a hand, visitors will be expected to do nothing more than crowd up close and watch. There will be old-timers around to explain the machinery and reminisce about their own youthful experiences on the farm. And, as the wood chips fly, you'll think back to the days when Abraham Lincoln split rails for his father Tom's farm not far away in Macon County.

Railsplitting Days features log sawing with horse power, railsplitting, rail fence

Weekend



making, and old-fashioned shingle sawing with steam power. All of the railings made will be used for fences at Rockome Gardens. There will also be demonstrations of glass blowing, chair caning, pottery, quilting and other crafts by craftsmen from Illinois and Indiana. Visitors can also see all the regular Rockome craftsmen practicing blacksmithing, harness making, candle making, weaving and jewelry making. Don't miss the homemade corn meal being stone ground at Yoder's Grist Mill.

Visitors will want to stroll through the 10 acres of flower and rock gardens that have made Rockome famous. Old Bagdad Town, the recreated frontier Illinois village, will be busy with all sorts of activity. The bakery will be making fresh bread and hot cinnamon rolls, the blacksmith will be shoeing horses, and the Calico Craft Shop will be stocked with penny candy, handmade clothes and candies and other gifts. Visitors to the Amish farmhouse will see a variety of Early American antiques and colorful quilts. Children enjoy feeding the chickens and goats or climbing to the 35-foot-high tree house or exploring the Haunted Barn.

One of the best ways to see Rockome Gardens is from the seat of a buggy pulled

by two easy-paced horses. At the end of the day visitors may wish to partake of dinner at Rockome's Family-Style Restaurant at the Dutch Kitchen on Main Street. The Rockome Store sells Dutch cheese and an assortment of unusual gift items.

Rockome Gardens is located in the heart of Illinois Amish Country. Here visitors will see windmills and tall, square wooden water towers, family buggies and bountiful gardens and orchards. You may see Amish men farming with their teams of huge Belgian horses unless you visit on a Sunday



when the Amish are in church. The Amish are a religious sect originally from Germany and Switzerland. They prefer not to be photographed and appreciate your caution when sharing the road with their buggies. As you slow to pass, give a friendly wave.

Rockome Gardens is located about five miles west of Arcola. Arcola is about a four-hour drive from the Northwest suburbs and is located about 30 miles south of Champaign off I-57. For more information contact Rockome Association of Commerce, Rural Route 2, Arcola, Ill. 61910, phone 217-268-4226.

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Fish Bait recalls 42 years on the Hill

by Steve Brown

Few men would be able to step away from the power of the U.S. Congress and adapt to a new lifestyle without pining away for the old days.

But William Mosley "Fish Bait" Miller, who spent 42 years working for the U.S. Congress — 28 as the doorkeeper — says he is content to live out his retirement in Atlanta, Ga., with his daughter and grandchildren.

The son of a schooner captain who deserted his family, Fish Bait retains a down-home flavor in his mannerism and character.

"I am just a country bumpkin, I am not an author," Miller is quick to note. He backed away from an invitation to sign on with a speaker's bureau that has handled a number of dignitaries including President Jimmy Carter.

Much like his book, Miller answers questions with long, winding anecdotes about his days working with former U.S. House Speakers Sam Rayburn and John McCormack who are his two picks for the best Congressmen he has seen.

Looking like he was mildly surprised, Fish Bait explains that he never intended to make his book a "revenge" effort against the congressmen in the Democratic Caucus who refused to vote his retention as doorkeeper in 1974.

"This is not a revenge book. They were scared to death, but I did not have any terrible trauma," the former doorkeeper said.

Miller said his retirement is "something you get used to and you look back and wonder how you stayed around so long."

Right now his life is wrapped in interviews and efforts to sell his memoirs.

"You know this is a pretty racket," he said, noting that maybe the venture should not be described in that way.



But Miller has found himself something of a celebrity and it takes a little getting used to for a man who started earning a living in his youth by holding a hatful of odd jobs in Pascagoula, Miss.

"We spent six hours just taping the segment for *60 Minutes*," Miller said as he outlined his nation hopping travel itinerary.

Fish Bait said he enjoyed the opportunity

to serve the congressmen and congressmen seemed to enjoy his being there.

While downplaying Miller's suggestion he was a confidant to leaders of the lower chamber, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, said Fish Bait was always very helpful.

"Once I was back in Illinois and my wife was in an auto accident in Washington. Fish Bait tracked me down and told me before

An insider looks at the goings-on of Capitol Hill

FISHBAIT: THE MEMOIRS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL DOORKEEPER by William "Fish Bait" Miller as told to Frances Spatz Leighton (Prentice-Hall, \$12.50)

Reviewed by Steve Brown

If you are looking for a lot of spicy new gossip about the trifles of your elected representatives in the U.S. Congress, do not pick up a copy of "Fish Bait".

In a day and age where the revelations of secretaries have toppled congressmen, William Miller seems content to recite the better known dalliances and little foibles generally attacking this august body with a feather duster.

Miller's effort is the latest in a continuing series of "as told to" by Frances Spatz Leighton, who has distinguished herself with the writings of the former dog tender at the White House and Jackie O's White House secretary.

The writing is unimpressive and repetitive — Miller must tell his reader nearly a dozen times that former U.S. Rep. William Colmer, D-Mississippi, was responsible for getting him on the federal payroll.

Miller fills his books with hundreds of

personal anecdotes and tales he collected during months of research in the Library of Congress. The result is a 386-page indexed volume that not only tells of his 42 years of service but other memorable moments since the founding of the nation.

Fish Bait — he dislikes the publishers having made his moniker a single word in the book — tells about the ghosts that have been seen in the capital, how Congress has spread its bureaucracy from one office building to three and tales of junkets, fringe benefits and visiting royalty.

Anecdotes — like the time during a heated floor debate two congressmen who tried to grab each other were nearly strangled by the microphones which were strung around their necks — fill the book.

"Fishbait" does little to explain the often complex workings of Congress and instead concentrates on both the already known affairs of its members and the activities of the two men Miller served most fervently, former U.S. House Speakers Sam Rayburn and John McCormack.

No effort is made to talk about the legislative efforts or the significance of the legislative process — a somewhat sad commentary for a man who was at the elbow of the powerful and had a front row seat for their activities.

But then this was not Miller's job. His task was to minister to the needs of the congressman and see that their newspapers were fetched and secrets kept.

Like a good payroller, Fish Bait did his job and his book sticks just to that.

First-time author Himmel sets his novel in Chicago

THE TWENTY-THIRD WEB by Richard Himmel (Random House, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Holly Hanson
Beginning fiction writers generally are advised to write about what they know, and Chicagoan Richard Himmel has done that in part in his new novel "The Twenty-Third Web."

Set almost exclusively in Chicago and its suburbs, the novel is a confusing but interesting international thriller about a plot to destroy Israel by blackmailing rich Americans and forcing them to withdraw financial support from the country.

Along the way, Himmel throws in various subplots, some more successful than others, but all related to the conspiracy.

The blackmail victims include a homosexual pair whose love affair is endangered when the terrorists threaten to expose them in the National Enquirer; a beautiful but frigid model who is the ex-wife of an anti-Israel radical; her aging father, whose sole spot is his fling with a brassy career woman; and the Irish widow of a famed Jewish doctor who has taken to spending her days (and nights) in the company of attractive young lovers.

anyone else. I was grateful for that," Mikva remembered.

Although Fish Bait has produced a muted kiss and tell account of the Congress, he is careful not to burn any current members or suggest there are more tales of indiscretion that he has left out.

He has written about the shadier sides of people like Wilbur Mills and Wayne Hays, but he would rather talk about his meeting Queen Elizabeth and how the U.S. State Department decided he should go to protocol school so he might handle his next meeting with royalty the right way.

After calling Prince Philip the "most handsome brute in the whole world," Miller got the thanks of the late President Harry Truman for showing the royal couple around the capital.

Fish Bait also talks of presidents he has watched come and go at the White House and takes the time to defend Richard Nixon for an incident involving both of them:

"There was an item in Jack Anderson's column about former President Nixon choking me outside the House before addressing a joint chamber.

"He always joked around before making a speech and just squeezed a little harder. It was no big deal," Fish Bait explained.

But the days of royalty and presidents are over and except for recalling the serious and humorous days for interviewers as he makes the rounds promoting the book, Fish Bait is only a memory.

Congressmen remember him as a helpful aide and the public can recall the 68-year-old Southerner who still wears suspenders as the rather portly fellow who parted his hair down the middle and shouted "Mistah Speakah, the President of the United States."

Although Himmel's plot is exciting, as a thriller should be, there are too many similar characters to keep straight and no clear rationale for the whole complicated plot. We know what the terrorists hope to accomplish, and we learn all about their vile and ingenious methods, but we never really understand why they want to put an end to Israel. Himmel obviously has had no experience as a paid assassin.

Himmel moves his characters all around familiar suburbs, including Lake Forest, where several of them live, to less glamorous Rolling Meadows, which is the location of a computer that is spinning out the blackmail plot.

Himmel is cleverly vague about these locations, referring to homes as near Lake Michigan and pinpointing streets only as eastbound tollway exits.

Because he is dealing with the jet set, however, he frequently allows his money-laden characters to visit Zorine's, a glitzy nightspot in Chicago which was decorated and is managed by Himmel.

If we can believe the frequent references by Chicago gossip columnists, the exclusive nightclub caters to a monied, slightly kinky crowd that enjoys the sleek, silvery decor and the mirrored dance floor.

Unfortunately, Himmel's novel is too much like his discotheque: its outside is polished, slightly flashy and quite attractive. But under its shiny skin, the structure simply doesn't hold together.

A well-written, poignant novel by Broughton

A FAMILY GATHERING by T. Alan Broughton (Dutton, \$7.95)

Reviewed by Cathy Collison

First novels have a way of promising so much and delivering so little. But not so with "A Family Gathering."

T. Alan Broughton's first novel is both endearing and enduring. The tale begins with the Wright family traveling to cousin Bonnie's wedding. Bailey Wright, his wife Jacqueline, her simple-minded brother Edward, first are seen through the Wright's son Lawson's eyes.

Twelve-year-old Lawson soon copes with growing pains, falling in love with his cousin Bonnie. At the same time, Bailey, who recently lost his job, copes with middle-age through a frenzied involvement with Bonnie's bridesmaid Nora. Lawson, in trying to grasp something new and different, and Bailey, something old and forgotten, both neglect others.

Learn to live the good life as a single

FIRST PERSON SINGULAR: LIVING THE GOOD LIFE ALONE by Dr. Stephen M. Johnson (Lippincott, \$10)

Reviewed by Valerie Berg

Somehow, it's happened to you.

Maybe Mr. or Ms. Right never walked into your life. Maybe you know your marriage or love affair is in its death throes, but you can't face the thought of solitary TV dinners or the meat market atmosphere of a singles' bar.

However it's happened, you have joined the ranks of the millions of unmarried persons in this country — a situation for which you have been totally unprepared, according to Dr. Stephen M. Johnson, a clinical psychologist who specializes in counseling divorced and separated persons. "An independent existence, if it occurs at all, is usually of short duration and viewed as a temporary transition between young adulthood and the true maturity that involves monogamous coupling, marriage and the creation of a family," he writes in his book "First Person Singular: Living the Good Life Alone."

Why should anyone want to commit themselves to living alone? Because, according to Johnson, a person who is able to live as an autonomous adult, who can appreciate or even learn to enjoy single life, will be more likely to enter future relationships by choice rather than in desperate need and will be more likely to succeed.

Suppose you know your current relationship is doomed. Then bury it, Johnson says, and start anew. He explains how to cope with the problems of uncoupling, including telling friends and family and negotiating the legal aspects of divorce. On the emotional side, he advises one to cope with the trauma of breaking up by reprogramming one's guilt-ridden or depressed thoughts into a more philosophical vein.

Your next step, he says, is to get reinvolved with life by learning new self-care skills such as cooking and budgeting for one, and by finding new interests, which not only can lead to meeting people, but can give one a sense of self-esteem. The abilities to tolerate living alone and to maintain a network of friends also are important. To increase skills on the job of being single, he

Jacqueline's personal anguish pierces through their distance, but she too is unable to share or tend to others in the family.

Their isolation is all the more apparent against the backdrop of the wedding and the stable relatives, Brody, Esther, and Bonnie. Even they are absorbed in wedding preparations and fail to notice or properly understand anyone outside their circle. Sometimes, even Uncle Edward in his own dream world seems far closer to understanding the family's quiet grief.

Lawson, unable to grasp what Bonnie means to him, lashes out rudely at the relatives:

"Lawson was impatient and annoyed by the constant chatter and laughter. They all were so worked up and few of the things they said seemed worth laughing about. Finally he could not bear it anymore."

"Where's Bonnie?" he blurted, and his voice was so loud they all turned to him.

"... 'Voice changing, eh?' Brody winked. 'Growing up.'

"Do you feel all right?" and his mother reached across the table and touched his forehead with the flat of her hand, but he drew back."

Just as Lawson draws back, so does Bailey: "But he was confused and from that mo-

explains a system of setting goals and reinforcing efforts to reach these goals.

And what book on the single life would be complete without a section on dating and sex? Don't expect to find *Fifty Great Lines to Pick Up Women*, or any of that "swinging" bit, however. Johnson's advice on meeting prospective dates is simple and rational: go wherever people are and work persistently — but not desperately — to meet them. In other words, go to singles' bars if you want, but don't take the whole scene too seriously.

And if you find yourself playing the dating game again and realize that you have forgotten the rules, Johnson offers a few concrete suggestions on where to go and what to talk about, but admits that nowadays there really are no rules. Likewise, when discussing sex, he doesn't give explicit advice on how to do it, but emphasizes the communicative aspect instead. The advantage of this no-rules dating scene, he says, is that persons can build a relationship based on their own needs rather than prescribed rules.

The best aspect of "First Person Singular" is its relaxed and rational tone. The author has been through the emotional wringer of divorce and the hassles of living the single life, and has come out of it with a clear head. His attitude of "don't worry, enjoy whatever an adult relationship has to offer" — which he admits is easier said than done — is a refreshing change from all the "swinging singles" hype found in *Cosmopolitan* and popular paperbacks.

Most of the book reads quickly, enlivened by numerous examples from the lives of Johnson's friends, patients and himself. In some places, though, he gets too psychological. For example, when he begins discussing decision diagrams, checklists and other homework type assignments, one begins to wonder if anyone really would go through all that trouble.

Another problem with the book is its idealism. Johnson writes in his conclusion that there is no longer an established "right way" in which to live, which sounds beautiful, but simply isn't true — yet — in this couple-oriented society. In spite of the soaring divorce rate and the many real advantages of single life, marriage still is the place to be.

But the principle behind the book is sound. Even though you may be single, life is filled with lots of interesting things, people and options in relationships — if you will only look for them.

ment very circumspect, watching his gestures and moods carefully for anything inadvertent. That was when a sense of danger began to come over him. His dreams, vague, fluctuating, would hang ominously into the day, or he would wake suddenly at night, heart pounding, certain someone or something was prowling in the empty house below, and for the first time he began to think of going away, or removing himself from the people he loved for a while because he might be dangerous to them. But then, what would he do without them?"

Bailey, as his affair with the bridesmaid abruptly ends, just as abruptly runs toward the barn and a pistol.

The suicide attempt shatters both Lawson's and Jacqueline's lives. Broughton writes of no miracle healing in the following days. But the slow and painful coping of the Wright family offers a tender and bittersweet glimpse at a family's struggle for survival.

This rare novel is one that portrays the family in the perspective of a personal diary, polished to perfection by the artist.

Broughton's art is so intense the reader can't escape the anguish in "A Family Gathering." For he is able to draw each person out — each person caught in an

emotional web and absorbed in the self, unable to deal with outsiders.

The crisis of the Wright family pulls in the reader. It dwells on the individual's need for enduring human bonds and the great sacrifice those bonds demand.

Political, sociological, economical traumas have no place here. Even analysis falls flat. Broughton's story is far too human to undergo such an approach. His book succeeds where others fail because this family needs no interpretation. We empathize because the struggle of the Wrights is a familiar one. So familiar it is, that Broughton can capture it in the words and thoughts of a 12-year-old visiting his harmless, simple-minded uncle at an insane asylum.

"Lawson did not understand. All he knew was that something so sweet and mild and loving was in the man's face that he wanted to cry. Instead he turned his back and stared down over the lawn toward the birdbath, but he held onto his uncle's hand as if it were the only thing that prevented him from floating off into the ragged blue sky.

"A nurse came soon. Visiting hours were over. He said goodbye, and Edward whispered, 'Don't go too far away,' and then Lawson walked home. He wasn't ready to run away yet, he decided."

'Scimitar' takes you on a roller coaster ride

SCIMITAR by Rick DeMarinis (Dutton, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Genie Campbell

It is to the reader's advantage that Rick DeMarinis begins his latest novel, "Scimitar," on a nonthreatening course. It's like being on a roller coaster. The steady, slow climb to the top precedes the thrill and excitement.

For just when the senses are lulled, DeMarinis debarks on a bold, imaginative bizarre trip that travels over the sexual perversities of modern America and this nation's insatiable craving for industrial power.

Yet DeMarinis's message is so gleefully put at times, the true ramifications come off like cotton candy.

Arjay Ponce is a middle-aged suburbanite from Southern California who rationalizes life with a good-paying job at Dynablast Aerospace. He is security anesthetized. His life is not exciting, it is comfortable.

However, when Project Scimitar, a contract arms limitation financed by the Arabs, comes up at work, Ponce fails to get the promotion that is rightfully his.

He consoles himself in a sexual romp with a very sexy neighbor, a big mistake for our hero. Ponce's troubles begin, and so does the roller coaster ride.

When the young lady is found strangled with her own pantyhose, Ponce is dubbed the

"pantyhose murderer" and forced to flee for his life.

In trying to vindicate himself, Ponce realizes that all loose ends lead back to Scimitar and the big wigs involved with the project. What emerges is an industrial plot that is designed to alleviate all fear of possible nuclear war but would actually put every citizen at the mercy of the industrial hierarchy. Ponce is just a pawn.

Behind the project is Skylor Blue, an all-powerful grotesque bionic caricature of Howard Hughes. Machines supply him with everything except the miseries and everyday disappointments of the common man. But Blue needs those for his ultimate goal: eternal life.

DeMarinis' writing is compared to the style of Kurt Vonnegut, though I find him easier to digest and his philosophy more matter-of-fact. His inventive curt description lends an imaginary flair to "Scimitar." And behind the outlandish escapade is a carefully outlined and thought provoking idea.

As Ponce discovered in his bizarre adventure, Scimitar "by disarming nations and individual citizens would guarantee the future: No one nation could accrue the power to impose its social, political, and economic arrangements on another."

But Scimitar would signal the death of the defense industry. Companies relying on defense contracts would close their doors for good.

Occasionally DeMarinis gets so caught up in his futuristic sidetrips that our minds are fairly boggled. But only if you're not paying attention.

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Forget that diet: skinny is passe, big is beautiful

GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL DOLL by Stella Jolles Reichman (Dutton, \$9.95)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

May is the diet month. It's the time when women especially, stand before the mirror, picture themselves in their swimsuit and gag. Then they head for the diet books, diet pills and whatever else will help them shed 5, 10, 20 or more pounds before changing to a summer wardrobe.

I admit it. I'm one of them. And then I had to go and read "Great Big Beautiful Doll," by an incredible great big beautiful doll. Stella Jolles Reichman is 50 years old, 5 foot 8 inches, 199 pounds, measures 48-38-48, wears a size 22½ and says she is "proud of every ounce and inch." I feel so petite.

She is also rich and famous. She is the spokeswoman for about 200 Lane Bryant stores in the United States. She was born into the Jolles family, founders of the needlepoint industry and came to this country during World War II from Australia.

Here she graduated from Vassar and designed and ran the Jolles business in New York and Vienna for 20 years, winning fashion awards and authoring many fashion related how-to articles.

She is described by Wyatt Cooper, in a forward to her book, as a "creature of astonishing originality. Warm, unique and larger than life...overwhelming...an air of embracing sensuality...one fine figger of a woman..."

This woman has written a book that is fil-

led with little zingers like: "It doesn't turn me the slightest shade of green that Lee Radziwill is size 3 or size 10," and "the twentieth century may be remembered for creating its own particular plague — a dreadful malady of the Spirit that I call *thin chauvinism*."

She believes "life is living not dieting" but at the same time doesn't encourage eating into obesity and warns against dangerous overweight. She encourages the spirit by pointing out that history held large woman in high esteem. Venus de Milo was about 5 feet and measured 37-27-38. Rubens would not paint a woman who weighed less than 200 pounds.

She downgrades skinniness at every turn and uses as her motto: "Inside every emaciated woman lives a healthy woman waiting to be fed." She reveals that she too tried crash diets, a water-protein diet that helped her gain 10 pounds, a grapefruit diet that gave her heartburn and a two-day fast that made her feel faint.

When the pep talk is through she proceeds with chapters on grooming ("grooming is essential for us because we cannot hide"), make-up, exercise, and buying clothes — which includes a very small, forgivable plug for Lane Bryant. Her chapters are accompanied by photos of big, beautiful Stella: Stella in a leotard, Stella sitting in the almost altogether in front of a painting of nudes, Stella in a bikini, Stella on a scale. And Stella, although there is 199 pounds of her, looks darn good. She's living proof that the right clothes, a little firmness here, carefully applied cosmetics there, a big smile and an even bigger bustline is very attractive.

Even if she doesn't convince you to be satisfied with an ample figure, she does put her point across that life is more than a total on a scale. It is there to enjoy, and this lady enjoys it in a big way.

Collectors wishing the Postal Service to affix the new issue stamps should send covers to "Lafayette Stamp, Postmaster, Charleston, S.C. 29401" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of your cover which stamps you wish affixed. Because of the size of this issue, make sure your address is low and to the left of your envelope. Orders must be postmarked by June 28.

For those of you who are maintaining the loose-leaf book, "United States Postage Stamps," the Transmittal Letter No. 5 supplement, containing information on 1975 U.S. issues, is available for \$1.25 from "Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402."

On June 8, the Irish Post Office will release three new stamps in its current definitive series — a 10p adhesive featuring a dog, a 12p elk and a 17p winged ox — all designs taken from early Irish Christian art.

On May 16, the Greek Post Office released a 7 drachmae adhesive marking the 45th European Conference of Ministers of Transport (CEMT).

The Greek Post Office, also on May 16, released three Europa adhesives as a participating member of the Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations. Denominations include a 5 drachmae (Castles of Mani), a 7 drachmae (Santorini) and a 15 drachmae (Lassithi).

This year's common Europa theme was 'sites and landscapes,' giving member countries the opportunity to highlight their own landmarks rather than adhering to a common design as was often the case in previous years.

Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

The U.S. Postal Service will release a 13-cent commemorative stamp June 13 honoring the Marquis de Lafayette.

First day ceremonies will be held in Charleston, S.C., where, 200 years ago, Lafayette landed to join the American fight for independence.

Though not sponsored by the French government, Lafayette's participation in the Revolution is thought to have been a prelude to the French support which came later. He was commissioned a major general in the Continental Army and fought at the Battle of Brandywine and the Battle of Monmouth Court House. He also served as liaison between the Americans and Comte d'Estaing's French fleet, which arrived off Rhode Island in 1778, and commanded the forces in Virginia against Cornwallis. He was a favorite of George Washington, whom he called his "adopted father."

Lafayette has appeared on two earlier U.S. stamps — the 1952 commemorative which marked the 175th anniversary of his American landing (Scott. No. 1010) and the 1957 adhesive marking the 200th anniversary of his birth (Scott. No. 1097).

The vertically-oriented, jumbo-sized Lafayette commemorative was designed by Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Conn. and is the second in the Bicentennial series of 1977, following the Washington at Princeton issue.

Collectors affixing their own Lafayette stamps to covers may submit them for first day cancellations to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Charleston, S.C. 29401" no later than June 28. There is no charge for this service.

Children's Corner

THE SAVING OF P.S. by Robbie Branscum (Doubleday, \$5.95, upper elementary and junior high ages)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

They nicknamed her P.S. because she was the last of Preacher Blue's five children. At 12, seven years younger than her closest brother or sister, she ran the household, cooking, cleaning and doing chores on the Arkansas dirt farm where her preacher-father lived.

Her mother died after giving birth to the dark-eyed dark-haired child, the only one of her children not fair and blond. P.S. said she felt like a "crow in a tree of bluejays" and considered herself a "black sinner" who "cussed a lot" and "carried the cares of the world" in a religious family where everyone had long ago been saved.

"The Saving of P.S." carries hope for this scrawny heroine in its title. She is "saved," yes, but on the way to her salvation learns lessons in living and loving that are invaluable.

P.S. (Priscilla Sue is her given name) tells her own story with humor, honesty and wisdom. She is an angry little girl, who is thrown into a tizzy when her kind, quiet father courts and then marries the blond

widow from the big city who, along with her two well-mannered daughters, moved into the clean white house down the road. Jealous of her new mother and afraid her father no longer cares, P.S. first stages a hunger strike and then runs away from home with the lumbering, cross-eyed family dog "who would've drown himself to get to be close to a human."

Her adventures carry her into the rural areas and small towns of Arkansas where she meets the kind and the cruel, faces rattlesnakes and floods and learns a great deal about herself and the people she loves.

"The worst feeling of all was that everything was all my own selfish fault for not wanting to share what I never had in the first place, for the knowledge came to me from someplace that one human cannot own another human no more than they can own the stars or all God's love just for themselves..."

Robbie Branscum set her warm story of P.S. in the countryside in which she grew up. Her characters come alive through her familiarity with the lifestyle and dialect of Arkansas. P.S.'s faults are easy to identify with and her anger and pain easy to understand. Hers is a story worth telling and a story worth reading.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal.....	2
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough.....	4
TRINITY — Urs.....	8
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald.....	5
FALCONER — Cheever.....	1
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howatch.....	9
HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE — Jonge.....	10
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum.....	7
EASTWIND, RAIN — Nash.....	
ILLUSIONS — Bach.....	

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden.....

CHANGING — Ullman.....

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars, Walden and Books Etc.

Non-Fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
ROOTS — Haley	5
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISSES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	6
GAMESMAN — Maccoy	7
THE DON — Brashier	
HAYWIRE — Hayward	3
TALKING TO MYSELF — Terkel	

SHANNA — Woodiwiss.....

THE HITE REPORT — Hite.....

THE WARRIOR — Jakes

THE DEEP — Benchley.....

TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN — Caldwell.....

AGENT IN PLACE — MacInnes.....

INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE — Rice

THE GOLDEN UNICORN — Whitby.....

A MAN CALLED INTREPID — Stevenson.....

DOLORES — Susann.....

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Baffling circumstances continue as you seek for the meaning to "all this". Fate and the universe both turn slowly, my friend. Abide. By end of week pot begins to boil. In the meantime, muster a weak smile. It worked for Mona Lisa.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): You are searching for space, Taurus; some outer and some inner. To help expedite your search you should get rid of excess baggage. But first, clear the exits! Full Moon does its usual mischief, but by end of week you calm considerably. Love beckons. Follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Music is playing just for you, Gem, and it sounds like a waltz. Romance can't come too often these days, Gem, so enjoy! Wear ribbons and bells. Buy roses. Week comes to an end on key of F, for fugue, fantasia, and fireworks!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some dull days ahead, Moonbaby, so dust off old habit and play the part. Rewards are worth it. Toe tapping allowed, however, and just may be signal someone is waiting for. End of week you should slip out of stuffy role and into something comfy.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Usually allowed to exist in your own little world, Leo, you discover this week that others want to rattle your cage. Ignoring these visitors from "outer space" will just put off confrontation until another day. Now is the hour. Deal. When all else fails, joker wins the game.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Star-studded week ahead, Virgo. Dreams come

true. And then some. If you're tied up on home port, the world comes to you. Last day for running barefoot in the grass, on the beach or across your waterbed. Whatever's right.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Spring cleaning should be just about over, but go after remaining cobwebs with an iron broom. This week Libra, like attracts like, and spirits help spirits. Kindred soul seeks you out on last day and turns broom into wand.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your health is highlighted. Stop all other projects and attend to it. Rest, fruit and sunbility will do wonders. TLC comes from unexpected source. Let someone else be boss this week, Scorp. You need the rest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Breaks fall your way this week, Sag. Take advantage of all offers. Something rather unexpected pans out. Inner voice guides you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Sun warms Saturn as thoughts turn from divining the heavens to heaven knows what! You glow and go, Cap, but just keep earth shoes on for lengthy walks. On last night if you feel pinch (feet, pocket or whatever), just pitch your tent, light your Coleman lantern, and relax.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Your swan song may be turning into an opera, Aquari. Keep it short and sweet. Original plan you made to seek new horizons is in danger of getting lost in the proverbial shuffle. The goodbyes have been said. Now it's time to move into a lower key.

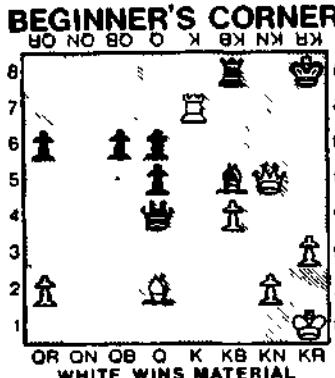
PISCES (February 19-March 20): Old life style shifts to make room for new ideas. You feel the insistent push of change as fresh cycle begins. This is not a minor alteration, Pisces. What has been lost will be found. You'll see.

Shelby Lyman



On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Set up a winning "skewer."



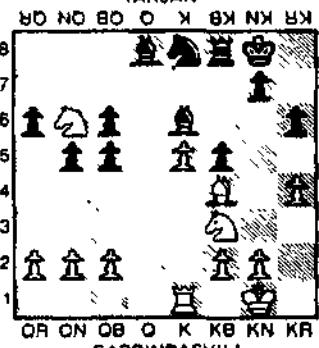
WHITE WINS MATERIAL

Carmen Nieves, a student who lives on the "Lower East Side" of Manhattan (Avenue D and 12th Street), tells me that chess is thriving in her mainly Puerto Rican neighborhood.

"Most of my friends play and surprisingly a number of adults more than thirty (previously a generation of domino players) have learned to play chess."

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 10... BxR
TARJAN



WHITE'S KNIGHT IS ATTACKED.
SO?

According to Carmen, an outdoor amphitheatre in the nearby Jacob Riis Housing

Project is the rallying point for the area's chessplayers. Not uncommonly, a youth looking for an opponent can be seen wandering with chess set and board under arm, while others already play.

One of Carmen's friends, Ricky, attests that at least sixty of his friends and acquaintances frequently play chess. Ricky, who Carmen discovered did not know that the chessboard must be placed with a white square in the right-hand corner, nevertheless, owns and plays chess with a clock.

In the 1920s and 1930s, lower east side coffeehouses catering to Eastern European Jewish immigrants spawned many of this country's top chessplayers.

The British magazine Chess called the first-place tie gained by Nona Gaprindashvili at Lone Pine with Balashov (U.S.S.R.), Panno (Argentina) and Sahovic (Yugoslavia) "the greatest woman's chess success of all time." No wonder! Eleven other grandmasters and nine international masters lagged behind the winners.

The position in SOLVE-IT shows the culmination of a brilliant idea by Ms. Gaprindashvili. Here the women's world champion played 20 N-Q7! and after ... BxN; 21 P-K6 B-B1; 22 P-K7 BxP; 23 RxB . . . , she had achieved (at the cost of a pawn) a winning domination of the seventh rank and the center of the board.

	Gaprindashvili	Tarjan
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-B3
5.	P-QN	P-QP
6.	O-O	B-K2
7.	R-KL	O-O
8.	P-K5	N-K1
9.	B-B4	P-B3
10.	RxN	QP-B
11.	QxP	Q-Q2
12.	NxQ	P-KB4
13.	N-KB3	P-R3
14.	P-KR4	B-K3
15.	N-B1	P-B4
16.	QR-Q1	P-B3
17.	N-R4!	P-QN4
18.	N-N6!	R-Q1
19.	RxR!	BxR
20.	N-Q7!	BxN
21.	P-K6	B-B1
22.	P-K7	BxP
23.	RxB	N-B3
24.	R-R7	R-K1
25.	B-K3	P-B5
26.	B-Q4	P-B5
27.	P-B3	X-B1
28.	R-QB7	N-N5
29.	BxPch	K-N1
30.	N-K5	N-N1
31.	BxN	RxB
32.	BxBch	K-N2
33.	B-B7ch	K-N3
34.	RxPch	K-R4
35.	K-B1	P-H1
36.	R-B6	K-N6
37.	RxP	And white won

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1 Q-R4ch K-N1; 2 Q-N3ch K-R1; 3 B-B3 etc.

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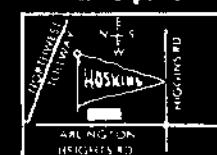
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Orange 2 Dr V8 A/T AM/FM Stereo Tape Heater PS PB WW Tint Glass Low Miles A/C V Clean One Owner. \$16795	Copper V8 A/T Radio AM/FM Stereo Tape Heater PS PB Full P. WW Tint Glass Low Miles A/C V Clean One Owner. \$16995
1976 LEMANS 2 DOOR	1974 MAVERICK
Blue 6 Cyl A/T Radio Heater PS PB WW Tint Glass Low Miles A/C One Owner, Fact Fresh Ready To Go. \$13875	2 Dr 6 Cyl A/T Radio Heater PS WW Tint Glass Low Miles A/C Brown. \$13995
1976 LEMANS 2 DOOR	1974 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
6 Cyl A/T PS Radio Under 10 000 Miles. \$13775	Brown V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB WW Tint Glass A/C Vinyl Roof. \$13995
1975 FORD RANCHERO GT	1974 DUSTER 2 DOOR
Red V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB Tinted Glass A/C. \$13595	Brown V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PS WW Tint Glass A/C Vinyl Roof. \$13995
1975 FORD WAGON	1974 VEGA HATCH
VR A/T Radio Heater PS PB Tint Glass A/C Vinyl Roof. \$12995	Brown 4 Cyl Stude. Trans. 4 Spd Podo Heater WW. \$12995
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE	1973 CAPRI 2 DOOR
Cranberry V8 A/T Radio Stereo Tape Heat. PS P/B, Full Power WW Tint Glass Low Miles A/C Very Clean One Owner. Vinyl Roof. \$16195	Brown 4 Cyl 4 Spd Radio Radio. \$16195
1975 CAMARO COUPE	1973 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
Yellow V8 Std Irons Radio Stereo Heat. PS P/B Tint Glass Low Miles A/C Very Clean. \$13695	6 Cyl A/T Radio. \$13775
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA	1973 FORD 4 DOOR
Red 2 Dr V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB WW Tint Glass A/C. \$12695	White V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB Tint Glass A/C. \$12995
1975 TORINO 4 DOOR	1973 TORINO 3-SEAT WAGON
Blue V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB WW Tint Glass Low Miles, A/C V Clean One Owner. Vinyl Roof. \$13175	Brown V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB WW Tint Glass, Low Miles A/C. \$12195
1974 MAVERICK	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 Dr White 4 Spd A/T Radio Heater PS 1 in 1 Gm 4, Low Miles A/C. \$12995	Silver 2 Dr V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB WW Tint Glass, A/C V Clean. Vinyl Roof. \$12995
1974 DUSTER 2 DOOR	1973 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
Brown 6 cyl A/T Radio Heater PS P/B whitewalls tinted glass low mileage A/C vinyl roof. Very clean one owner. \$12295	4 Dr Green V8 A/T Radio Heater PS PB Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage A/C Very Clean. \$12295
1974 CAMARO 2 DOOR	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Burgundy V8 A/T radio heater PS P/B whitewalls tinted glass A/C low mileage very clean. \$13695	4 Dr Beige V8 A/T Radio, Heater PS PB Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage A/C. \$13995
1973 MARK IV 2 DOOR	1973 VEGA HATCH
Blue V8 A/T radio heater PS P/B whitewalls tinted glass, A/C vinyl roof. Needs some work. \$12695	Silver 4 cyl stand trans. 4 spd. radio whitewalls. \$12995
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND	1971 CHEVY KINGWOOD WGN.
10:00 AM to 3:00 PM	Van V8 A/T Radio PS PB WW, Tint Glass Low Miles A/C Very Clean. \$14995
When other dealers can't...	1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 DOOR
	Blue V8 A/T radio heater PS P/B, whitewalls tinted glass. \$12995

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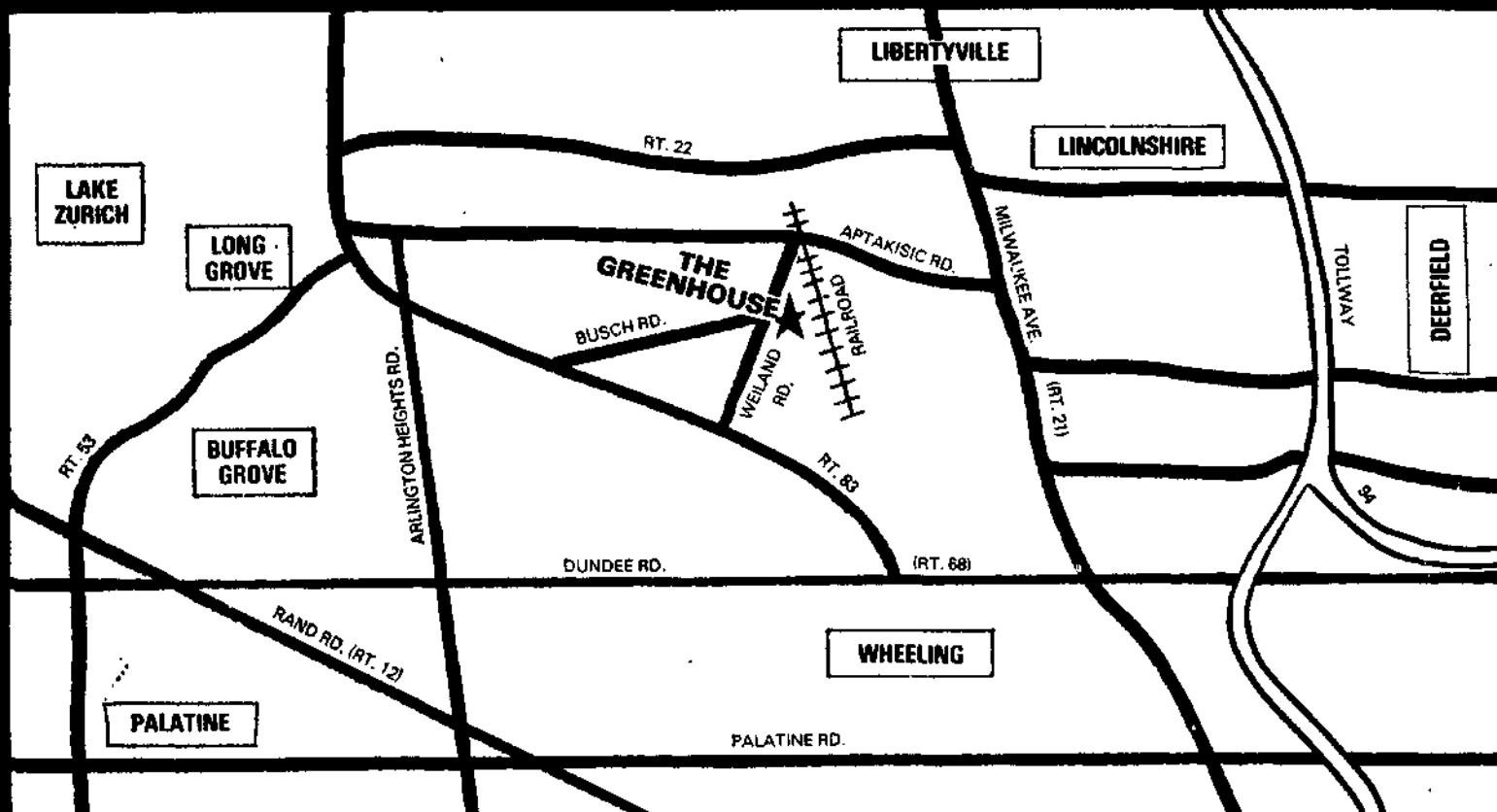
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Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6

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hanging flowering plants and tropical plants
— thousands of flats and geraniums of high quality
All at prices only the area's largest grower can offer.



Before you select your garden plants
stop over at the area's largest

We are just
minutes away.



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2 Miles West off of Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21)

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6

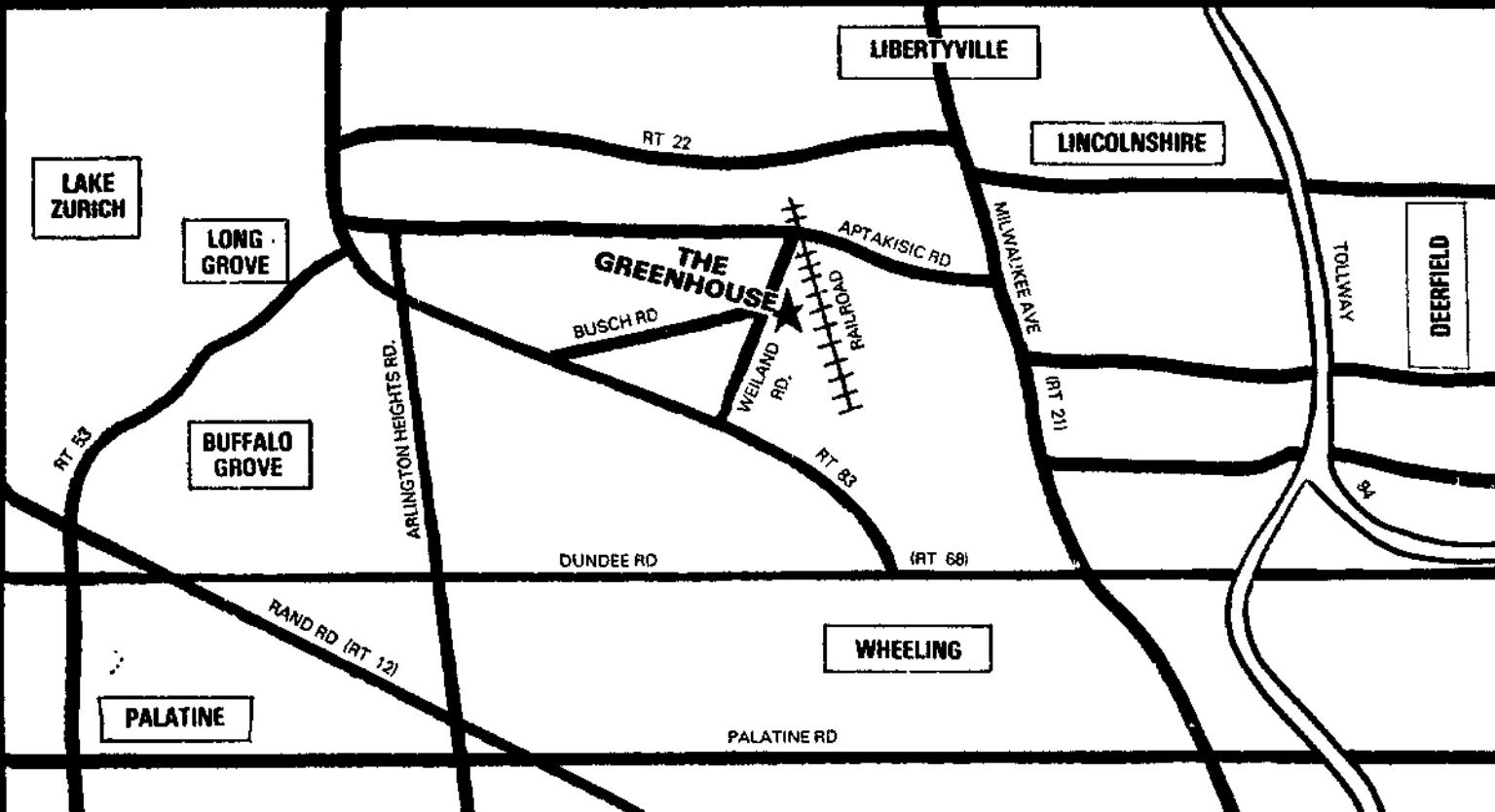
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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—188

Saturday, May 28, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents

Prostitution 'good' life for Marty

by TONI GINNETTI

At 17, Marty already is a master at selling himself ... literally.

Marty, not his real name, has supported himself for the past two years in the easiest way he knows how — prostituting himself to men who pay him for sex or to appear in pornographic films.

He doesn't particularly like the film-making, he says. He's only appeared in three, all with older men. His life of prostitution is another thing, though.

"WELL, BECAUSE it's an easy way to get money," he says. "I do it so I won't have to work."

Marty's story is one of hundreds of thousands in the country, stories of young people — most of them runaways from broken homes who have no fathers or fathers who have shown little or no attention or love — who are now caught in the nationwide network of "kiddie porno."

Marty, through a telephone hook-up, told his story in Chicago Friday to a three-man U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

The youth was one of nine witnesses — including two convicted child porno dealers now in state prisons — who testified for four hours on the magnitude and pervasiveness of the child porno-prostitution business in the United States.

THE HEARING Friday was the first session outside Washington, D.C., for the subcommittee, whose members include chairman John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Culver and Mathias already have introduced a bill that would make the sexual exploitation of minors a federal offense.

Illinois Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy also took part in the hearing briefly on behalf of himself and Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Marty, sequestered from the hearing, had come forth voluntarily, telling off the life he has lived since age 15, when a "friend" introduced him to "connections" in Chicago's New Town area.

"Well, I start off at the Yankee Doodle at Clark and Diversey and the cars come by and pick me up," he said. "My minimum is \$25. I get about two or three a night. I work about seven days a week."

"I SPEND IT ON drugs, clothes. I give my mother some when she needs it or I get something for the house."

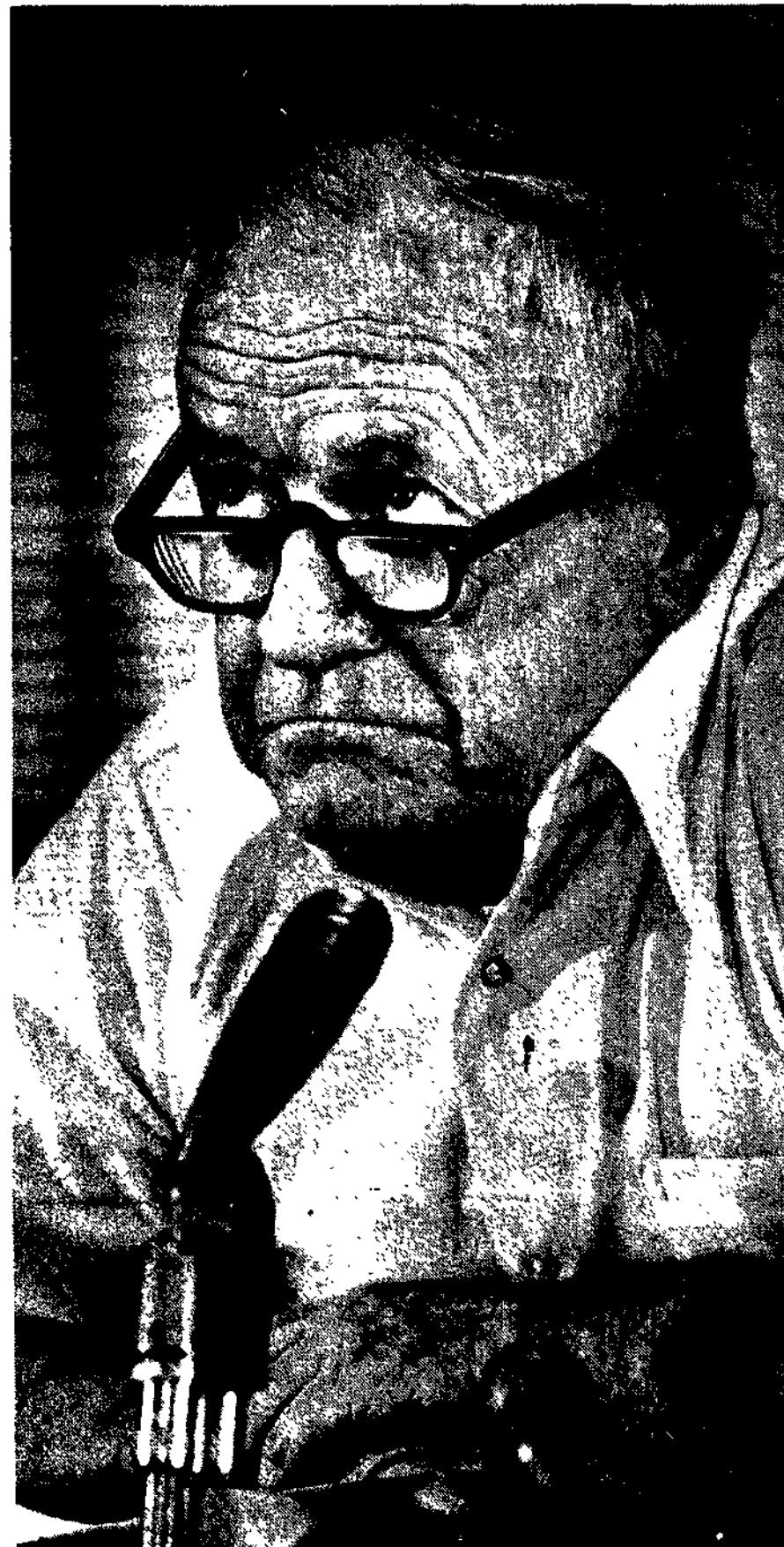
He has no father. The only male member of his family is a great-uncle on his mother's side. He completed eighth grade, but he "didn't particularly" like school.

Marty talked about the other boys he knows who work the streets. "I know a lot of them — maybe around 50, all around Clark and Diversey because that's where I do my hustling. They're 12 to 19, I'd say."

All of them are on drugs, he said.

The subcommittee heard testimony from two con-

(Continued on Page 4)



GUY STRAIT, who is serving a 10-to-20-year prison term for sexually abusing minors willing to appear in porno films, told a Senate subcommittee Friday he had to "beat away from my door" to escape from his cell.

In Madison rape case

Women sex objects, judge says

by LAURA SCHMAJ-BACH
of The Herald staff

MADISON, Wis. — "Let's face it. Women are sex objects. God made them that way. A woman has the ability, if she plays her part right, to turn a man on."

Judge Archie Simonson was sticking to his guns Friday, despite the nationwide uproar he provoked with his statements about a rape case here.

"You can see things on a street in Madison that you have to pay to see in Chicago. You can see women's bare breasts . . . they've appeared in my court braless and with see-through shirts."

But while he scoffed at criticism, Simonson looked tired as he greeted a Herald reporter in his Dane County Court Building office.

HE WAS IN THE middle of an unwed father custody case and said with a half-hearted grin that "this (case) may be harder than the last one."

The last case involved the rape of a 16-year-old girl in a stairwell at Madison West High School. Simonson, in placing one of the three boys involved on a year's court supervision at home, said rape was a "normal" reaction to sexual permissiveness in society and provocative women's clothing.

At the time of the rape, the girl was



JUDGE ARCHIE SIMONSON

wearing tennis shoes, blue jeans and a blouse over a turtleneck sweater.

Simonson's comments earned him headlines around the country and brought demands for his removal from the bench, picketing outside the

courthouse and a threatened city council resolution denouncing his views.

Simonson, the father of three girls and one boy, said Friday his comments in the courtroom were of a general nature rather than being directed at the Madison West rape case.

He cited a social worker's report and the lack of a previous criminal record as justification for the leniency he showed the 15-year-old boy.

The prosecuting attorney in the case, Meryl Manhardt, had recommended the youth be placed in a residential treatment facility.

SHE WAS OUTRAGED by Simonson's statements.

"The press reports have been accurate," she said. "If he wasn't referring to that case, why did he make the comment in a closed courtroom? He was saying that a 15-year-old boy could react normally to those kinds of influences."

"I thought his ideas had been rejected by enlightened people all over the world. It's nonsense to believe that a woman's appearance would provoke a rape. One boy from West told me, 'What does he think we are, animals?'"

Three teen-aged boys originally were charged in the case. The charges against one 15-year-old were dropped for lack of evidence, and a 14-year-old youth pleaded no contest

Related story and photos on Page 5

to a charge of sexual assault. He was placed in a residential treatment center for a year.

That boy held the girl down while the boy who was released to his home raped her.

A PSYCHOLOGIST and a social worker had testified in court that court supervision in the home would be adequate treatment.

As the judge continued to talk about the "bombardment of sexual stimuli,"

women's groups in Madison demanded his ouster and Mayor Paul R. Soglin said he would ask for a censure.

The chances of pushing him off the bench, Simonson said, are "slim or none."

But while he has "touched a raw nerve in this town," Simonson said, "I've had support coming in from all over the country, much of it from the religious community."

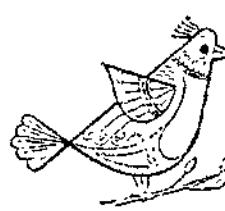
"It may strike some change. Women's groups have been concentrating on remedial solutions, but what we need now are preventive measures."

failing the test because it will be offered once in fourth and sixth grades and twice in eighth grade. "Our efforts will be in making sure it really is taught before they leave," he said.

"WE'RE FINDING out there are some youngsters who leave school without skills we have always taken for granted," said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The focus-on-basics committee in Dist. 21, however, did not recommend whether students should be required

(Continued on Page 2)



This morning in The Herald

THE NATION'S major economic indicators made a moderate gain of 0.5 per cent for the month of April, prompting experts to predict continued economic growth in coming months. The figure, which takes 10 different indicators into account, was seen as the beginning of a recovery from the unusually cold winter that hurt the economy in January and February. — Page 9.

Parade to mark Memorial Day

A parade through Wheeling will mark the observance of Memorial Day Monday.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Rd., and will proceed north on Wille to Dundee Road, west on Dundee to Wolf Road and north of Wolf to Chamber of Commerce Park, 131 Wolf Rd.

Memorial Day ceremonies will be concluded at the park.

ATHENS HAS lost some of its charm so tourists have found other reasons to visit Greece — more than 1,400 reasons in fact. At last count there were 1,425 Greek islands, some mere chunks of rock, some long stretches of sand-rimmed shoreline. Travel explores the antiquities of Athens, the mainland and cruises to a few of the more popular islands. — Leisure.

THE SURPRISING Cubs may have completed the transition from pretenders to contenders by beating the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2. Bill Bonham and Bruce Sutter combined for the victory which pulled the Cubs within one-half game of the top. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

HOT AND SUNNY HOLIDAY weekend is expected with highs today in the upper 80s and Sunday near 90. Monday it will continue to be warm with no rain expected until Tuesday. Low tonight in the low to middle 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Scientists live four months with plants

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three Soviet scientists recently spent four months in an airtight bunker eating carrots, cabbages and other vegetables grown in special steel trays and living off the air and water produced by the plants, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

Izvestia said the experiment represented a major gain in the development of closed biological systems for long manned space voyages, and also pointed to practical ways of protecting the environment.

"People and plants can successfully coexist in a closed space under one roof for long months," Izvestia said. Izvestia said the three unidentified

scientists lived for four months in a special closed bunker with an inside volume of about 315 cubic yards — about the size of a large mobile home.

HALF THE COMPLEX was given over to plants grown hydroponically — that is, in special nutrient solutions.

"Exploration has shown that top plants grown with the use of a particular technology met all the requirements of the crew in oxygen and water," Izvestia said.

"In steel trays on a common porous clay filter, the hydroponics method is used to cultivate carrots and radish, cabbage and cucumbers, onions and

chufa flatsedge, remarkable for its nutritive value — its bulbs rich in vegetable fats.

A special short stem variety of wheat was developed for the hydroponic system and accounted for more than half the carbohydrates in the crew's diet, Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the condensate of plant moisture "after final purification and mineralization" fully met requirements for drinking and washing water.

Besides its obvious value in spaceflight, Izvestia said, the experiment opened ways of developing waste-free industrial production and closed water systems.

Suburban digest

**Ex-student
arraigned in
coed killing**

Ronald Molter

A former Northwood Institute student, charged with the strangulation death of Marilyn L. Goodman, 19, of Mount Prospect, Friday was arraigned in Midland, Mich. The suspect, Ronald Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., was remanded to jail without bail pending a preliminary examination, the date of which has not been set. Miss Goodman, a freshman at the school, was slain and sexually attacked May 8 after attending an off-campus fraternity party. Her partially clad body was found May 10 on a path near the entrance gate to the campus. Police have said that Molter, an employee of a paper products firm, has said he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the party, where she was last seen.

Arrests clear rash of burglaries

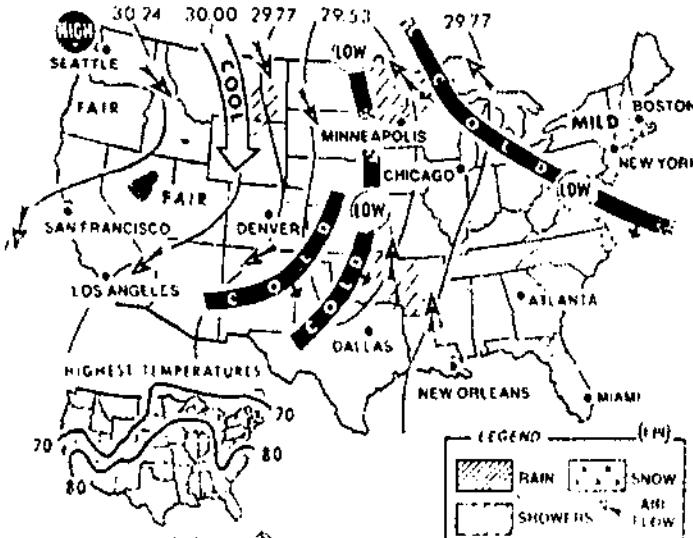
Police now say that nine home burglaries and 50 attempted burglaries were cleared up with the arrest of three juveniles earlier this week in Arlington Heights. Police earlier had linked the boys to six burglaries and 25 unsuccessful break-ins. The burglaries occurred in an area bounded by Ridge Avenue, Oakton Street, Kirchoff Road and Wilke Road. Police estimated the value of the stolen goods at \$100. Police said the three boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old, all village residents, committed the burglaries over a period of 1½ months. The boys have been charged with the burglaries in a delinquency petition.

Suits filed to halt dumping

Two suits were filed Friday seeking to halt illegal dumping on a 53-acre site west of Palatine along Northwest Highway. The suits, filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Cook County State's Atty. C. Bernard Carey, were directed against the Maywood - Proviso State Bank, Maywood, trustee of the property. Both agencies acted after complaints from the villages of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. Scott's suit asks that the owner of the property be fined up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 per day for every day the dumping continues. The site is located between Palos and Doe avenues, north of Baldwin Road in Palatine Township.

Index

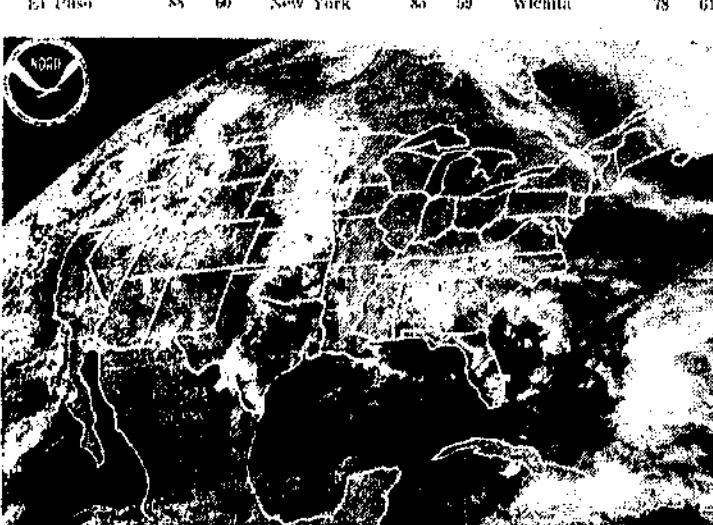
Sect. Page	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 4
Business	3 - 1
Classifieds	3 - 2
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Homestyle	2 - 1
Horoscope	2 - 4
Obituaries	3 - 9
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 3
World of Religion	1 - 7

Fun in the sun...

AROUND THE NATION: Most of the nation will enjoy fair and pleasant weather. Some showers will fall in parts of the Plains, the Mississippi Valley and Florida.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warm. Chance of evening thunderstorms. High 85 to 92, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and warm. High in the 80s, low in the middle 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	65	Hartford	84	49
Anchorage	55	45	Bonduca	82	55
Atlanta	79	61	Houston	91	74
Baltimore	80	62	Fort Worth	88	61
Baltimore	87	75	Jackson, Miss.	89	54
Billings, Mont.	67	43	Jacksonville	84	62
Birmingham	81	65	Kansas City	82	63
Boston	81	62	Las Vegas	85	60
Charleston, S.C.	71	61	Little Rock	89	66
Charlotte, N.C.	71	62	Long Beach	73	56
Cleveland	78	47	Memphis	80	59
Columbus	86	55	Minneapolis	83	71
Dallas	86	67	Milwaukee	73	50
Denver	75	43	Minneapolis	85	66
Dick, Melton	80	66	Nashville	84	64
Dick, Melton	81	61	New Orleans	92	72
El Paso	88	60	New York	85	59
			Wichita	78	61



SATELITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of mid and high clouds crossing New England. Cloudiness is widespread over much of the South, with thunderstorms off the Southeast coast.

Warrants issued to buy Childerly

Wheeling Park District has issued \$300,000 in tax anticipation warrants to finance the purchase of the Childerly Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd., until general-obligation bonds can be sold June 1.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said the park district was forced to borrow the funds because the Calvert Foundation of Chicago, owners of Childerly, wanted to complete the sale before June 1.

Tax anticipation warrants enable a taxing body to borrow money on fu-

ture revenues.

"The foundation had some outstanding financial limitations," he said.

Phillips said the \$300,000 will be paid back as soon as the general-obligation bonds are sold. Park district residents in March approved a \$3.7 million bond referendum to purchase the Chevy Chase golf course and clubhouse, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, and the Childerly site.

THE PARK DISTRICT recently completed purchase of the property, ending a four-year quest to ensure

preservation of the historical site. The park district opened discussions with the Calvert Foundation, a Catholic organization, in July 1973 at the urging of the Wheeling Historical Society. At that time, the Calvert Foundation was discussing the sale of the property as a possible hospital site or multi-family development.

The park board entered into negotiations with the foundation because of the historical significance of the property.

The Childerly Retreat House has been a part of Wheeling's history for

nearly 70 years. The 10 acres of orchards and meadows have served as a country home, a haven for widows and orphans and a religious retreat since it was purchased by the Frank Lillie family in the early 1900s.

Park officials plan to use the Childerly property, which includes an adjacent 3-acre park site, as an outdoor recreation, education and historic park. The Wheeling Historical Society, which is affiliated with the park district, will work with park officials to renovate historical buildings on the site.

Coordinator for gifted kids rehired

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 has hired a coordinator for its gifted student program, restoring one of the positions eliminated in last year's budget reduction.

The board of education Thursday voted to hire Frances Voris as the gifted program coordinator beginning in

September at a minimum annual salary of \$17,500.

The board also approved an application for \$14,700 in state money to fund the gifted student program for the coming school year.

THE GIFTED program in Dist. 21 trains teachers to identify and work

with gifted children. Eighty teachers and 440 children are involved in the program this school year, said Marjorie Beau, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The job of gifted coordinator was cut last spring when the board trimmed an anticipated \$1 million

deficit in the 1976-77 budget. At that time the board cut \$500,000 in teacher salaries, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in supplies.

Although the gifted program continued this year, the job of coordinating training workshops was handled by Miss Beau. She also absorbed the job of music coordinator, one of the positions cut last year.

Sup. Kenneth Gill said the district decided to restore the gifted coordinator post when it learned a portion of state funds could be used to pay the coordinator's salary.

Previously the money was earmarked for supplies and wages for substitute teachers who filled in when teachers attended training sessions, he said.

NO SALARY was set for Ms. Voris. Miss Beau, said, however, the base for the post is \$17,500 a year.

Ms. Voris, language arts consultant for the Elmhurst public schools, was language arts coordinator in Dist. 21 until last June.

Miss Beau said although the district has applied for \$14,700 in state funds for the coming year "if it goes as it has in years past, we will probably only get 50 per cent of the money from the state." She said the district makes up the difference.

Gill said gifted education "is a high priority thing for the public."

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Porter readies race against Mikva

by STEVE BROWN

The only thing standing between State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, and his run for the U.S. Congress is time and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

Porter is getting ready to mount a campaign which the three-term state legislator hopes will allow him to go toe-to-toe with Mikva in a district which has seen the last three elections decided by less than 10,000 votes, including Mikva's 1976 201-vote cliffhanger win over Samuel Young.

Porter does not pretend to think he will be the appointed spear carrier for the party and expects to have at least two opponents in the primary election.

MOST OBSERVERS look for attorney Daniel B. Hales of Winnetka who finished second to Young in last year's GOP primary, and Peter Pierce, an Evanston resident, to run for Congress too.

Porter considered running for Congress two years ago, but backed down after determining he could not raise the money to fund a campaign against

Mikva. The three Mikva-Young campaigns have cost each candidate at least \$200,000 each time.

Porter, who will be 42 next week, has compiled a lengthy legislative record during his time in the Illinois House. He recently noted that he has built a record of passing 50 consecutive pieces of legislation under his sponsorship that have reached the Illinois House floor.

In discussing his candidacy, Porter acknowledged that he will have to work hard to match Mikva, a master politician, in organizing volunteer effort.

MIKVA IS a genius at getting students away at college to cast absentee ballots for him. He also has intensively worked voter registration, in areas such as unincorporated Maine Township, which has paid off at the polls.

"I think we can build a volunteer organization as good as Mikva," Porter said.

Porter is hesitant to talk about his campaign organization at this time but it is clear to many observers that Porter already is at work preparing issue papers, spending plans and the other nuts and bolts aspects of the campaign.

Porter believes he has good name recognition, certainly not as high as the 90 per cent enjoyed by either Mikva or Young, but high enough to use as a campaign base.

HOWEVER, HE will have to work hard on recognition in the western part of the district including Des Plaines and other sections of Maine Township.

(Continued from Page 1)

to pass the test to graduate from eighth grade.

Gill said he does not think students will be stopped from graduating for

She said many children in the suburbs never learn how to read a map because their parents drive them to most places.

"There are some kids who finish eighth grade and are hired to work at McDonald's or K-Mart, and they cannot make change," she said.

Dist. 21's curriculum department currently is putting finishing touches on the skills tests, Miss Beau said. She said the district hopes to administer the tests by next fall.

Reading and math as applied to everyday life will be stressed on the tests, Miss Beau said.

ITEMS COVERED will include filling out applications, addressing letters, reading a television guide, budgeting, telling time, banking skills, making change and figuring out an individual's wages after taxes, she said.

For instance, students would have to figure out how much change they would get at a restaurant if their bill was \$2.25 and they gave the cashier \$5, Miss Beau said.

Students also will be required to understand graphs and maps. One task, for example, would be to trace the route from Wheeling to the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

The questions on the survival tests were developed in brainstorming sessions between parents and educators on the committee, Miss Beau said.

She said parents tested the questions with their own children on what the tests should cover. One item suggested by students, was to require students to understand a menu, she said.

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Outrage over judge's rape statement boils at school

by SCOTT FOSDICK
of The Herald staff

MADISON, Wis. — The national outrage over a Madison Judge's comments in a rape case runs strongest

where it all began, at Madison West High School.

It was here where three students dragged a classmate into a stairwell late last fall and raped her.



"IRRATIONAL AND PREJUDICED" is what a petition circulated by senior Valya Woodstock, third from left, calls Madison Judge Archie Simonson. Special to The Herald by Bob Daemmrich.

Keeping an open mouth not easy for denturists

by TOM TIEDE

SHREVEPORT, La.—(NEA)—William Dudley doesn't seem to be the kind of fellow who would willfully run afoul of the law. He is mild mannered and middle class, a family man and military veteran. On nights and weekends he goes into the skid row enclaves of town to do evangelical duty for the Assembly of God church.

And yet, according to Louisiana police, Bill Dudley's in a heap of trouble. He's been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license, which is the same as saying he has endangered the public health. He is now awaiting criminal court proceedings and if convicted he could be sent to prison for up to five years.

For his part, Dudley admits guilt — but to doing good rather than evil deeds. A skilled dental technician, he says he has for years been supplying dentures to patients without the aid or the expense of a supervising dentist. This is against state law, but Dudley says the law is wrong, and deserves to be broken until changed.

In ESSENCE, Dudley sees himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is justice for the mouths and pocketbooks of America. He says dentists have shamefully monopolized the tooth repair industry, and at the same time have conspired to fix dental charges well beyond what is proper.

For example, Dudley says that under a dentist's supervision a technician such as himself will fashion a set of false teeth for between \$200 and \$250. "Then the dentist will turn around and add as much as 400 per cent to the fee charged the patient." Hence, Dudley explains, he has broken the law in order to point out "the rip-off."

What's more, Dudley adds, he is not the only technician so motivated these days. More than 300 others around the nation have organized a National Denturist Association, its goal being the elimination of laws favoring the DDS monopoly. Presently, all 50 states forbid anyone but licensed

dentists from fitting dentures.

The "DDS monopoly" laws were originally urged by dentists themselves. And, not surprisingly, the profession continues to insist were originally urged by dentists believe that technicians are not qualified for denture work, and speak ominously of misfittings that could lead to disastrous consequences for unprotected patients.

OF COURSE THE denturists feel otherwise. Dudley says that dentists attach a mystique to fitting dentures that simply doesn't exist. He says he is fully qualified in all phases of the work required, and has done it for hundreds of patients. "I even guarantee my work," he says, "and that's something no dentist would dare do."

Dudley says he is careful not to overstep himself. For example, he requires his patients to have a thorough oral examination by a dentist before he begins his work. He also declines patients' pleas for other treatment, such as fillings. "I don't pretend to be a dentist," he says, insisting that he renders unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

At bottom, then, Dudley says he is not trying to replace the man with the DDS. He merely wants to supplement the dentist's service.

How low are Dudley's fees? About \$225. He says this is compared with the \$500 to \$1,000 that licensed dentists charge for the same service.

To lessen Dudley's chance of incarceration, the National Denturist Assn. has launched a drive to rewrite the laws favoring DDS monopoly. Dee Boyd, a lawyer who heads NDA, says new laws have been introduced in 15 states. He says Oregon has considered a change for three years, and "it looks very good there now."

Eventually, denturists believe most U.S. states will legitimize denturists. Until then they say they will go on breaking the law. Some will make dentures privately for family members and friends, others will do it publicly for all comers. "We won't give up, we won't quit," says Bill Dudley.

The tooth fairy is here to stay.

The girl's cries for help couldn't be heard over the noise of the school band practicing in a room nearby.

But the judge's statement in the case has been heard around the country.

JUDGE ARCHIE SIMONSON in sentencing one of the boys to court supervision at home, said the boy was reacting "normally" to a permissive society and to provocative clothing worn by women.

Although not all young women at West share her fear, junior Roberta Fox said the school can be a dangerous place for a girl who doesn't know her way around.

"It can be really dangerous. It depends on who your friends are and what you say," she said.

Roberta said she is upset over the judge's implication that provocative clothing encourages rapists. She said she was a friend of the victim and that clothes didn't have anything to do with it.

"She was a girl who wouldn't wear those kinds of clothes to begin with," Roberta said.

"AS THE GIRL was wearing a turtleneck with a shirt on top of it, I don't see that it was a cause of the crime," Laura Chaffee, a junior said.

"I don't feel the way the girls dress affects the guys, that it means they can put their hands all over you," sophomore Cindy Roff said Friday. "Maybe they ask for it, but that doesn't give anybody the right to go rape them."

"You should be able to go naked without getting raped," senior Valya Woodstock said.

Valya organized a petition drive among students, calling the judge "irrational and prejudiced."

rational and prejudiced."

The teachers passed around petitions of their own, berating the judge for his "blatant sexist attitude" and expressing concern over "the implications of his irresponsible statement for the future educational climate of all Madison high schools."

At one time, Madison West was considered peaceful. Central High School had the reputation of being the city's "tough" school.

BUT AS THE population moved to the outskirts of Madison, Central High School was closed because of low enrollment. By default, West became the school closest to the deteriorating downtown area, and began to experience the problems of an inner city school.

The school is located in an old, but well-maintained residential neighborhood on Madison's near West Side. The students come from the well-to-do West Side as well as from the poorer South Side, and it is this mix that often is blamed for the school's troubles.

In recent months, West has seen a rash of student crime. Last October, 12 students were arrested in one week on various charges, including use of marijuana, drinking and traffic violations.

In December, a senior punched a teacher on hall duty, knocked him to the floor and kicked him in the face.

ONE 16-YEAR-OLD girl was arrested for carrying a foot-long knife and chain. She told the police she was carrying them for protection.

"Some teachers are afraid," said Marion Kanable, an English teacher who organized the teacher's petition drive.



TRENCH COATS and swimsuits adorn women picketing outside Madison's City County Building. Barbara Kavadias, left, and Lisa Clark make the point that women shouldn't base their dress on male hangups.

"The woman who walks with me walks with me because she doesn't want to be alone in the halls," she said.

It's to the point where the students

themselves are calling for stricter supervision. In January, the student newspaper urged the administration to "take the hard line" on student law violations.

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Right Guard Roll-On Special	Phillip's Tablets 100's 1.64 value 139	Stridex Pads 75's 1.99 Value 159	Breck Clean Rinse 16 oz. 2.39 value 159
Lemon-Up Shampoo 10 oz. 1.89 value 139	Agree Creme Rinse & Conditioner .12 oz. 1.99 value 159	Earthborn Creme Rinse and Conditioner 8 oz. 1.55 value 119	Earthborn Shampoo 8 oz. 1.85 value 139
Desitin Lotion 10 oz. 1.59 value 119	Adorn Hair Spray 9 oz. 1.79 value 129	Ben-Gay Extra Strength 3 1/4 oz. 3.00 value 229	Desitin Dabaways 80's 1.65 value 119
Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissue 125's 49¢	Ego Liquid Laundry Detergent 64 oz. 239	Miracle White Super Cleaner 64 oz. 199	Drain Power 5 oz. 189
Behold Furniture Polish 7 oz. 89¢	Lysol Basin Tub & Tile Cleaner 17 oz. 99¢	Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24 oz. 99¢	Hunt's Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. 119
Hunt's Tomato Paste 12 oz. 55¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 12 oz. 23¢	Visine Eyedrops 1/2 oz. 1.75 value 139	COUPON Tide Detergent 49 oz. 139
Eveready Economy Flashlight			

THE HERALD

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Prostitution 'good' life for Marty

by TONI GINNETTI

At 17, Marty already is a master at selling himself...literally.

Marty, not his real name, has supported himself for the past two years in the easiest way he knows — prostituting himself to men who pay him for sex or to appear in pornographic films.

He doesn't particularly like the film-making, he says. He's only appeared in three, all with older men. His life of prostitution is another thing, though.

"WELL, BECAUSE it's an easy way to get money," he says. "I do it so I won't have to work."

Marty's story is one of hundreds of thousands in the country, stories of young people — most of them runaways from broken homes who have no fathers or fathers who have shown little or no attention or love — who are now caught in the nationwide network of "kiddie porno."

Marty, through a telephone hook-up, told his story in Chicago Friday to a three-man U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

The youth was one of nine witnesses — including two convicted child porno dealers now in state prisons — who testified for four hours on the magnitude and pervasiveness of the child porno-prostitution business in the United States.

THE HEARING Friday was the first session outside Washington, D.C., for the subcommittee, whose members include chairman John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Culver and Mathias already have introduced a bill that would make the sexual exploitation of minors a federal offense.

Illinois Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy also took part in the hearing briefly on behalf of himself and Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Marty, sequestered from the hearing, had come forth voluntarily, telling off he life he has lived since age 15, when a "friend" introduced him to "connections" in Chicago's New Town area.

"Well, I start off at the Yankee Doodle at Clark and Diversey and the cars come by and pick me up," he said. "My minimum is \$25. I get about two or three a night. I work about seven days a week.

"I SPEND IT ON drugs, clothes. I give my mother some when she needs it or I get something for the house."

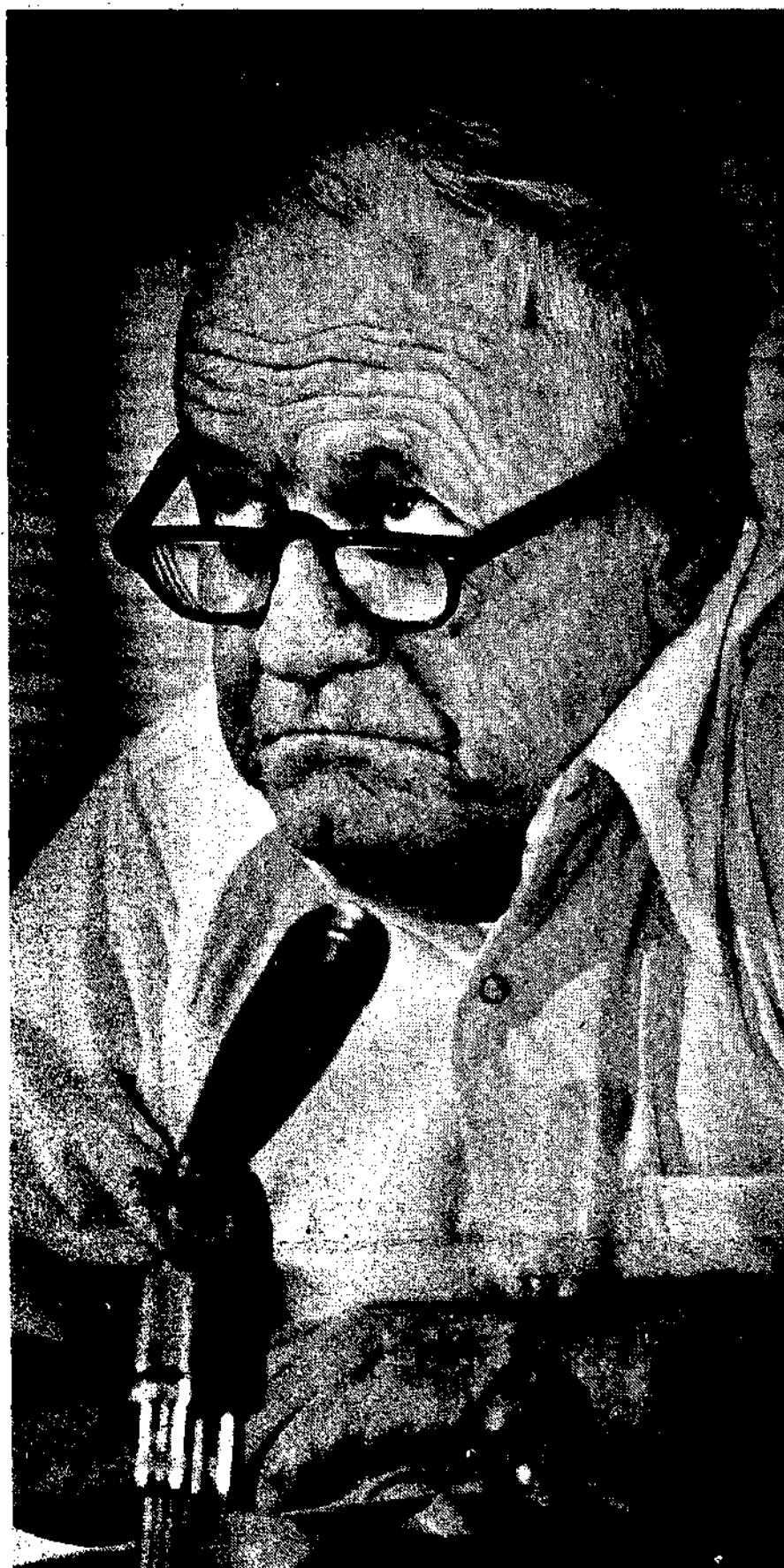
He has no father. The only male member of his family is a great-uncle on his mother's side. He completed eighth grade, but he "didn't particularly" like school.

Marty talked about the other boys he knows who work the streets. "I know a lot of them — maybe around 50, all around Clark and Diversey because that's where I do my hustling. They're 12 to 19, I'd say."

All of them are on drugs, he said.

The subcommittee heard testimony from two con-

(Continued on Page 4)



GUY STRAIT, who is serving a 10-to 20-year prison term for sexually abusing minors, told a Senate subcommittee Friday he had to "beat away from my door" minors willing to appear in porno films.

In Madison rape case

Women sex objects, judge says

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
of The Herald staff

MADISON, Wis. — "Let's face it. Women are sex objects. God made them that way. A woman has the ability, if she plays her part right, to turn a man on."

Judge Archie Simonson was sticking to his guns Friday, despite the nationwide uproar he provoked with his statements about a rape case here.

"You can see things on a street in Madison that you have to pay to see in Chicago. You can see women's bare breasts . . . they've appeared in my court braless and with see-through shirts."

But while he scoffed at criticism, Simonson looked tired as he greeted a Herald reporter in his Dane County Court Building office.

HE WAS IN THE middle of an un-wed father custody case and said with a half-hearted grin that "this (case) may be harder than the last one."

The last case involved the rape of a 16-year-old girl in a stairwell at Madison West High School. Simonson, in placing one of the three boys involved on a year's court supervision at home, said rape was a "normal" reaction to sexual permissiveness in society and provocative women's clothing.

At the time of the rape, the girl was



JUDGE ARCHIE SIMONSON

wearing tennis shoes, blue jeans and a blouse over a turtleneck sweater.

Simonson's comments earned him headlines around the country and brought demands for his removal from the bench, picketing outside the

courthouse and a threatened city council resolution denouncing his views.

Simonson, the father of three girls and one boy, said Friday his comments in the courtroom were of a general nature rather than being directed at the Madison West rape case.

He cited a social worker's report and the lack of a previous criminal record as justification for the leniency he showed the 15-year-old boy.

The prosecuting attorney in the case, Meryl Manhardt, had recommended the youth be placed in a residential treatment facility.

SHE WAS OUTRAGED by Simonson's statements.

"The press reports have been accurate," she said. "If he wasn't referring to that case, why did he make the comment in a closed courtroom? He was saying that a 15-year-old boy could react normally to those kinds of influences."

"I thought his ideas had been rejected by enlightened people all over the world. It's nonsense to believe that a woman's appearance would provoke a rape. One boy from West told me, 'What does he think we are, animals?'"

Three teen-aged boys originally were charged in the case. The charges against one 15-year-old were dropped for lack of evidence, and a 14-year-old youth pleaded no contest

Related story and photos on Page 5

To a charge of sexual assault. He was placed in a residential treatment center for a year.

That boy held the girl down while the boy who was released to his home raped her.

A PSYCHOLOGIST and a social worker had testified in court that court supervision in the home would be adequate treatment.

As the judge continued to talk about the "bombardment of sexual stimuli,"

women's groups in Madison demanded his ouster and Mayor Paul R. Soglin said he would ask for a censure.

The chances of pushing him off the bench, Simonson said, are "slim or none."

But while he has "touched a raw nerve in this town," Simonson said, "I've had support coming in from all over the country, much of it from the religious community."

"It may strike some change. Women's groups have been concentrating on remedial solutions, but what we need now are preventive measures."

Scientists live four months with plants

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three Soviet scientists recently spent four months in an airtight bunker eating carrots, cabbages and other vegetables grown in special steel trays and living off the air and water produced by the plants, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

Izvestia said the experiment represented a major gain in the development of closed biological systems for long manned space voyages, and also pointed to practical ways of protecting the environment.

"People and plants can successfully coexist in a closed space under one roof for long months," Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the three unidentified

scientists lived for four months in a special closed bunker with an inside volume of about 315 cubic yards — about the size of a large mobile home.

HALF THE COMPLEX was given over to plants grown hydroponically — that is, in special nutrient solutions.

"Exploration has shown that top plants grown with the use of a particular technology met all the requirements of the crew in oxygen and water," Izvestia said.

"In steel trays on a common porous clay filler, the hydroponics method is used to cultivate carrots and radish, cabbage and cucumbers, onions and

chufa flatsedge, remarkable for its nutritive value — its bulk rich in vegetable fats."

A special short stem variety of wheat was developed for the hydroponic system and accounted for more than half the carbohydrates in the crew's diet, Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the condensate of plant moisture — after final purification and mineralization — fully met requirements for drinking and washing water.

Besides its obvious value in spaceflight, Izvestia said, the experiment opened ways of developing waste-free industrial production and closed water systems.

Suburban digest



Ex-student arraigned in coed killing

Ronald Molter

A former Northwood Institute student, charged with the strangulation death of Marilyn L. Goodman, 19, of Mount Prospect, Friday was arraigned in Midland, Mich. The suspect, Ronald Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., was remanded to jail without bail pending a preliminary examination, the date of which has not been set. Miss Goodman, a freshman at the school, was slain and sexually attacked May 8 after attending an off-campus fraternity party. Her partially clad body was found May 10 on a path near the entrance gate to the campus. Police have said that Molter, an employee of a paper products firm, has said he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the party, where she was last seen.

Arrests clear rash of burglaries

Police now say that nine home burglaries and 50 attempted burglaries were cleared up with the arrest of three juveniles earlier this week in Arlington Heights. Police earlier had linked the boys to six burglaries and 25 unsuccessful break-ins. The burglaries occurred in an area bounded by Ridge Avenue, Oakton Street, Kirchoff Road and Wilke Road. Police estimated the value of the stolen goods at \$100. Police said the three boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old, all village residents, committed the burglaries over a period of 1½ months. The boys have been charged with the burglaries in a delinquency petition.

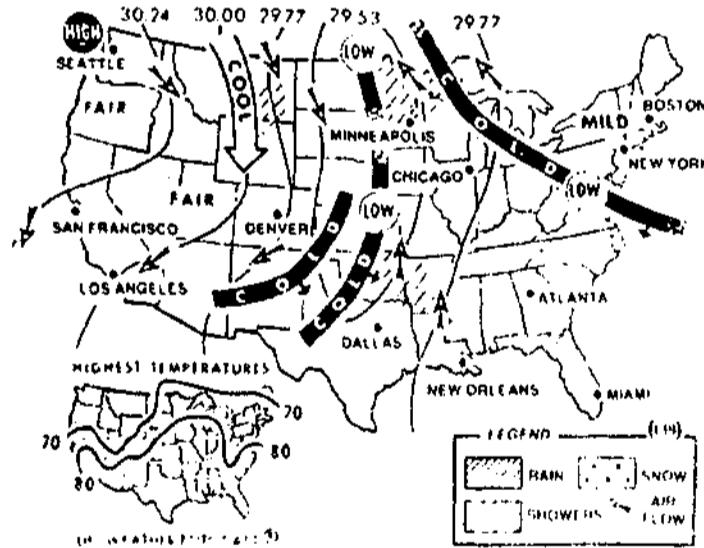
Suits filed to halt dumping

Two suits were filed Friday seeking to halt illegal dumping on a 53-acre site west of Palatine along Northwest Highway. The suits, filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Cook County State's Atty. C. Bernard Carey, were directed against the Maywood - Proviso State Bank, Maywood, trustee of the property. Both agencies acted after complaints from the villages of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. Scott's suit asks that the owner of the property be fined up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 per day for every day the dumping continues. The site is located between Palos and Doe avenues, north of Baldwin Road in Palatine Township.

Index

	Sect. Page		Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 4	Homestyle	2 - 1
Business	3 - 1	Horoscope	2 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 2	Obituaries	3 - 9
Comics	2 - 1	Sports	4 - 1
Crossword	2 - 1	Suburban Living	2 - 3
Dr. Lamb	2 - 3	World of Religion	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8		

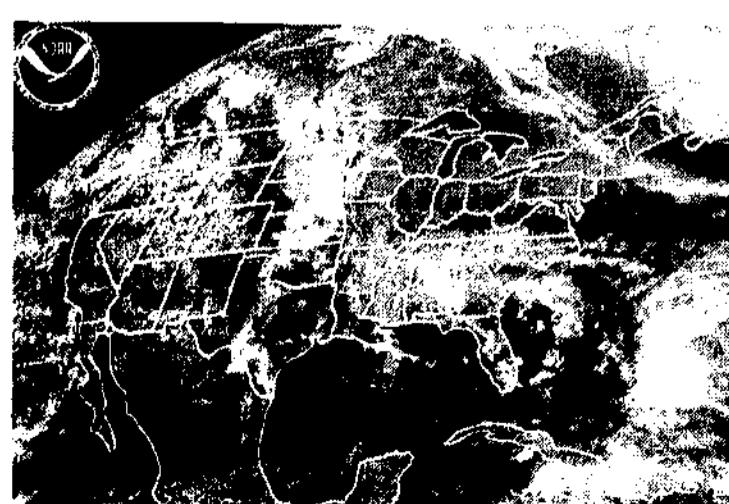
Fun in the sun...



AROUND THE NATION: Most of the nation will enjoy fair and pleasant weather. Some showers will fall in parts of the Plains, the Mississippi Valley and Florida.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warm. Chance of evening thunderstorms. High 85 to 92, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and warm. High in the 90s, low in the middle 60s.

High	Low	Temperature around the nation:		High	Low
		High	Low		
Albuquerque	81	45	Hartford	84	49
Anchorage	56	35	Honolulu	82	73
Asheville	79	61	Houston	91	74
Austin	80	62	Indianapolis	81	63
Baltimore	82	65	Jackson, Miss.	89	64
Billings, Mont.	87	65	Jacksonville	84	63
Birmingham	81	65	Kansas City	82	63
Boston	81	62	Las Vegas	89	60
Charleston, S.C.	81	60	Little Rock	89	66
Charlotte, N.C.	81	64	Los Angeles	73	56
Chicago	81	62	Montgomery	85	62
Cleveland	78	47	Memphis	89	59
Columbus	86	55	Miami	83	71
Dallas	86	67	Milwaukee	71	50
Denver	75	45	Minneapolis	86	65
Detroit	85	60	Nashville	86	65
Des Moines	85	51	New Orleans	92	65
El Paso	88	60	New York	83	65



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of mid and high clouds crossing New England. Cloudiness is widespread over much of the South, with thunderstorms off the Southeast coast.

Teen club helps kids clean up act

by DEBBE JONAK

Oasis Mobile Home Park teen-agers were nothing but trouble.

That's what many adults at the Elk Grove Township mobile home park thought, until the youths decided to clean up their image.

Now 25 of them belong to the Oasis Teen Club, an organization dedicated to helping others, having fun and improving the members' lot.

"Trouble, I got into a lot of trouble," said Kathy Boskely, 15, 148 Harding St., at the park. Oasis is located just outside of Des Plaines at 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd.

"Then everybody just said they didn't want it any more. But we needed something organized to keep everybody out of trouble. So we talked to Suzy," she said.

"SUZY" is Sue McCaw, 26, who lives in the park and works at Oasis Foods, in a store in the park at which the young people congregate.

"We got to know the kids from talking at the store," Ms. McCaw, 342 Truman St., said. "They started coming to us with their problems."

Their problems included nothing to do at the park, no transportation and bad reputations.

"Like every place else there's a problem with drugs here. And there are trailers broken into and everything else," said Joyce Van Geertry, 31, of 307 Roosevelt St. She also works at the store and was instrumental in organizing the teen group.

"But we know the kids are basically good," she said. "So we started getting them together and asked them what they wanted to do and what they were willing to put out to get the benefits."

SINCE THEIR FIRST meeting in March, club members have decided they wanted to clean up the park. They held a cleanup day and hauled away seven truckloads of junk.

They decided they wanted to transform a debris-ridden open area in the park to a recreational spot where they could sponsor softball games and picnics. To finance the project, they pedaled 50 miles in a bike-a-thon Sunday and earned about \$400.

"The little boy who went the most laps — he won a cash prize — wanted to give the money back to the club," Ms. McCaw said. "We said, 'No, you keep it.' But that's how they feel."

Shortly before Easter, the club helped the park children search for eggs in an Easter egg hunt.

"Now the kids who hang around the store help carry bags out. People are becoming more appreciative," Ms. McCaw said.

ATTITUDES HAVE changed, she said — both on the youths' and the adults' parts.

Before, if a youth tried to carry a customer's bag, the customer would think he was trying to steal it, she said.

"If a little kid broke a window, they'd come to us and blame us," said Brenda Moehlenkamp, 13, of 162 Harding St.

"Now we have an alibi — we're at the meetings," Kathy said, adding the adults are not as quick to accuse her and her friends of wrong-doing.

"We told the kids they'd have to

prove themselves not only to their parents, but also to others and the management of the park," said Edward Van Geertry, 31, another club leader.

THE MANAGEMENT of the park has not been too willing to help the club, he said. They were asked to patch up the roads for the bike-a-thon. Club members even offered to do the work, but nothing was done, he said.

But club members are not bitter or discouraged. They are too busy making plans that include a rummage sale to earn money for the club, outings to the beach, an adult-youth softball game and a park wide picnic.

"We used to hang around the store and get in trouble," said Todd Stokes, 14, of 330 Roosevelt St. "Now we do more active things, like the bike-a-thon and the pickup and the Easter egg hunt."

"At the beginning I thought it was pretty cool and I still think it's all right," he said.

"It seems like everybody got closer," Brenda said.

'Crossed wires' halt FOP funds

A fund-raising campaign for the Elk Grove Village lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police has been strangled, at least temporarily, by "a couple of crossed wires."

Teen-aged telephone solicitors have been calling Northwest suburban residents to sell tickets to a magic show. The proceeds are to go to the FOP and the charities and youth athletic organizations it supports.

But some of the solicitors apparently

have mentioned the village's police department and the Clearbrook Center for handicapped children as the beneficiaries. After hearing sketchy details of the campaign Thursday, officials of both agencies said they knew nothing of the campaign and speculated that it might be a hoax.

IT'S NO FRAUD, fund-raiser Richard Ewald said Friday, but there have been "some crossed wires."

Ewald said the 21 high school stu-

dents that he hired to make the telephone calls were instructed to say that the money would go to the FOP and that persons could send in a donation that the FOP would match with magic show tickets for "needy children."

If the potential customer asks, Ewald said, the solicitor might say "like the kids at Clearbrook."

Someone was supposed to clear that with Clearbrook beforehand, he added, "but I guess it didn't get done."

EUGENE FREEMAN, Clearbrook's director of development, said no one from the FOP contacted him until Ewald called Friday.

When asked about the tickets, Freeman said, however, "That's nice, but we can't use the tickets."

"There's nothing fraudulent about it," he said later, "but they are kind of using us regardless of their intent."

"We get tickets from everyone," he said, "but this sort of project should

Greek holiday set

"Grecian Holiday '77" will be presented by members of St. John The Baptist Greek Orthodox Church of Des Plaines at 8 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets at \$6 each may be obtained by calling the church office at 827-5510.

The program will include a three-act comedy "Stravoxilo," presented in Greek.

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Sofa Sleeper for \$399

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Matching Loveseat FREE!

Loose pillow back style with side bolsters. This upholstered Parsons leg look is truly unique!

Sofa Sleeper for \$599

Contemporary grouping available with or without chrome bading on arms. Ideal for a den or family room.

Sofa Sleeper for \$699

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

21st Year—10

Saturday, May 28, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents

Prostitution 'good' life for Marty

by TONI GINNETTI

At 17, Marty already is a master at selling himself...literally.

Marty, not his real name, has supported himself for the past two years in the easiest way he knows how — prostituting himself to men who pay him for sex or to appear in pornographic films.

He doesn't particularly like the film-making, he says. He's only appeared in three, all with older men. His life of prostitution is another thing, though.

"WELL, BECAUSE it's an easy way to get money," he says. "I do it so I won't have to work."

Marty's story is one of hundreds in the country, stories of young people — most of them runaways from broken homes who have no fathers or fathers who have shown little or no attention or love — who are now caught in the nationwide network of "kiddie porno."

Marty, through a telephone hook-up, told his story in Chicago Friday to a three-man U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

The youth was one of nine witnesses — including two convicted child porno dealers now in state prisons — who testified for four hours on the magnitude and pervasiveness of the child porno-prostitution business in the United States.

THE HEARING Friday was the first session outside Washington, D.C., for the subcommittee, whose members include chairman John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Culver and Mathias already have introduced a bill that would make the sexual exploitation of minors a federal offense.

Illinois Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy also took part in the hearing briefly on behalf of himself and Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Marty, sequestered from the hearing, had come forth voluntarily, telling off the life he has lived since age 15, when a "friend" introduced him to "connections" in Chicago's New Town area.

"Well, I start off at the Yankee Doodle at Clark and Diversey and the cars come by and pick me up," he said. "My minimum is \$25. I get about two or three a night. I work about seven days a week.

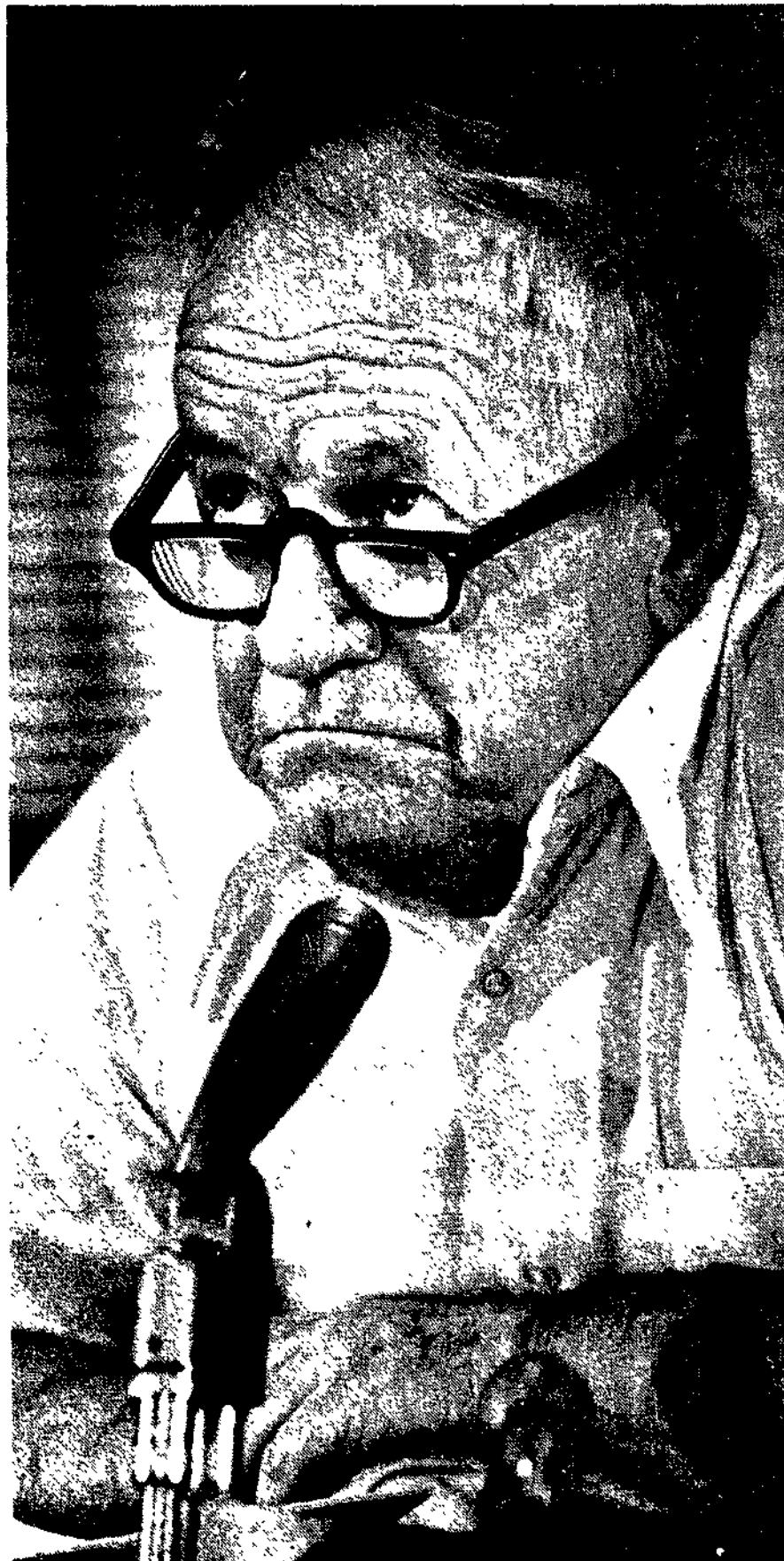
"I SPEND IT ON drugs, clothes. I give my mother some when she needs it or I get something for the house."

He has no father. The only male member of his family is a great-uncle on his mother's side. He completed eighth grade, but he "didn't particularly" like school.

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In Madison rape case

Women sex objects, judge says

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
of The Herald staff

MADISON, Wis. — "Let's face it. Women are sex objects. God made them that way. A woman has the ability, if she plays her part right, to turn a man on."

Judge Archie Simonson was sticking to his guns Friday, despite the nationwide uproar he provoked with his statements about a rape case here.

"You can see things on a street in Madison that you have to pay to see in Chicago. You can see women's bare breasts . . . they've appeared in my court bras and with see-through shirts."

But while he scoffed at criticism, Simonson looked tired as he greeted a Herald reporter in his Dane County Court Building office.

HE WAS IN THE middle of an unwed father custody case and said with a half-hearted grin that "this (case) may be harder than the last one."

The last case involved the rape of a 15-year-old girl in a stairwell at Madison West High School. Simonson, in placing one of the three boys involved on a year's court supervision at home, said rape was a "normal" reaction to sexual permissiveness in society and provocative women's clothing.

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He cited a social worker's report and the lack of a previous criminal record as justification for the leniency he showed the 15-year-old boy.

The prosecuting attorney in the case, Meryl Manhardt, had recommended the youth be placed in a residential treatment facility.

SHE WAS OUTRAGED by Simonson's statements.

"The press reports have been accurate," she said. "If he wasn't referring to that case, why did he make the comment in a closed courtroom? He was saying that a 15-year-old boy could react normally to those kinds of influences."

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Related story and photos on Page 5

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That boy held the girl down while the boy who was released to his home raped her.

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As the judge continued to talk about the "bombardment of sexual stimuli."

women's groups in Madison demanded his ouster and Mayor Paul R. Soglin said he would ask for a censure.

The chances of pushing him off the bench, Simonson said, are "slim or none."

But while he has "touched a raw nerve in this town," Simonson said, "I've had support coming in from all over the country, much of it from the religious community."

"It may strike some change. Women's groups have been concentrating on remedial solutions, but what we need now are preventive measures."

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HOT AND SUNNY HOLIDAY weekend is expected with highs today in the upper 80s and Sunday near 90. Monday it will continue to be warm with no rain expected until Tuesday. Low tonight in the low to middle 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Scientists live four months with plants

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three Soviet scientists recently spent four months in an airtight bunker eating carrots, cabbages and other vegetables grown in special steel trays and living off the air and water produced by the plants, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

Izvestia said the experiment represented a major gain in the development of closed biological systems for long manned space voyages, and also pointed to practical ways of protecting the environment.

"People and plants can successfully coexist in a closed space under one roof for long months," Izvestia said. Izvestia said the three unidentified

scientists lived for four months in a special closed bunker with an inside volume of about 315 cubic yards — about the size of a large mobile home.

HALF THE COMPLEX was given over to plants grown hydroponically — that is, in special nutrient solutions.

"Exploration has shown that top plants grown with the use of a particular technology met all the requirements of the crew in oxygen and water," Izvestia said.

"In steel trays on a common porous clay filler, the hydroponics method is used to cultivate carrots and radish, cabbage and cucumbers, onions and

chufa flatsedge, remarkable for its nutritive value — its bulbs rich in vegetable fats.

A special short stem variety of wheat was developed for the hydroponic system and accounted for more than half the carbohydrates in the crew's diet, Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the condensate of plant moisture "after final purification and mineralization" fully met requirements for drinking and washing water.

Besides its obvious value in spaceflight, Izvestia said, the experiment opened ways of developing waste-free industrial production and closed water systems.

Suburban digest

**Ex-student
arraigned in
coed killing**

Ronald Molter

A former Northwood Institute student, charged with the strangulation death of Marilyn L. Goodman, 19, of Mount Prospect, Friday was arraigned in Midland, Mich. The suspect, Ronald Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., was remanded to jail without bail pending a preliminary examination, the date of which has not been set. Miss Goodman, a freshman at the school, was slain and sexually attacked May 8 after attending an off-campus fraternity party. Her partially clad body was found May 10 on a path near the entrance gate to the campus. Police have said that Molter, an employee of a paper products firm, has said he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the party, where she was last seen.

Arrests clear rash of burglaries

Police now say that nine home burglaries and 50 attempted burglaries were cleared up with the arrest of three juveniles earlier this week in Arlington Heights. Police earlier had linked the boys to six burglaries and 25 unsuccessful break-ins. The burglaries occurred in an area bounded by Ridge Avenue, Oakton Street, Kirchoff Road and Wilke Road. Police estimated the value of the stolen goods at \$100. Police said the three boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old, all village residents, committed the burglaries over a period of 1½ months. The boys have been charged with the burglaries in a delinquency petition.

Suits filed to halt dumping

Two suits were filed Friday seeking to halt illegal dumping on a 53-acre site west of Palatine along Northwest Highway. The suits, filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Cook County State's Atty. C. Bernard Carey, were directed against the Maywood - Provviso State Bank, Maywood, trustee of the property. Both agencies acted after complaints from the villages of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. Scott's suit asks that the owner of the property be fined up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 per day for every day the dumping continues. The site is located between Palos and Doe avenues, north of Baldwin Road in Palatine Township.

Fighting fires more than hobby for these four

by JOHN N. FRANK
Last of six parts

Firefighting isn't the type of thing most people think about doing in their spare time.

But there are four men in Buffalo Grove who have been doing just that since the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. received its charter in 1965.

Clifford Burmeister, Robert Bandemer, Arnold Krause Jr. and Carl Schulien have devoted countless hours to the department, seeing untold dinners spoiled or evenings out canceled by the sound of a fire alarm.

They say they do it as a hobby, a way to pass the time and unwind after their regular jobs. But when they're questioned closely, another reason emerges.

"I feel good about being able to help people when they're in a bad situation," Burmeister, 42, says. "I grew up seeing the need for volunteers, especially in a community like this one where you can't afford a full-time department," he says.

"WHEN YOU KNOW you've saved somebody or kept property damage to a minimum it is a reward in itself," Krause, 46, says.

Bandemer, 43, St. Mary's Parkway, joined the department 13 years ago this July, having been a volunteer firefighter in another department before moving to Buffalo Grove.

"It's something different just to amuse you more or less," the 41-year-old volunteer says. "Somebody has to do it."

Krause says he wouldn't do anything else with his free time.

"After I got my house set, I joined the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Dept.," says Krause, 627 Elmwood Dr.

For the next two years, Krause and fellow volunteers trained and held fund-raisers to get money needed to buy firefighting equipment, he says.

"WHEN WE FIRST started I don't think people realized we had a fire department," Burmeister, 2 Mohawk Terr., says.

Often at night when his family was ready for dinner, the alarm was rung, Burmeister says. But he says the family is "all pretty much used to it by now."

"We're all very proud of him and what he does," Audrey Schulien, says of her husband. "I think it's fine, he enjoys it."

All four men enjoy what they do, although it means singed eyebrows and ears, occasionally falling through collapsing floors and some injuries which have required brief hospitalization.

ization.

Krause and Bandemer can recall every time they've fallen through floors or came inches from disaster.

They talk about how the village has changed since 1965, noting shopping centers and apartment buildings have meant learning to fight different — and in some cases more deadly — fires than they fought previously.

"YEARS AGO YOU didn't have to worry about putting on a mask, now you do," because of the toxic fumes plastics produce when burning, Krause says.

But they try not to think about the dangers when the time comes to battle the flames. Then it's just a matter of doing their jobs, Burmeister says.

Retiring from the department hasn't entered their minds, the volunteers say. Krause and Bandemer both say they'd work as full-time firefighters with a regular department in a minute if they could, but they're too old to be accepted.

Burmeister and Schulien, 360 Rosewood Ave., both work for other fire departments besides doing volunteer work with Buffalo Grove's department.

"I don't think that as long as I can put the boots on I'll ever think about quitting. I hope someone will always be there" to fill the department's ranks, Burmeister says.



FIGHTING FIRES is a heck of a way to spend your free time, but Al Krause, volunteer fireman, says he would not do anything else.

Dist. 21 to give 'survival' tests

(Continued from Page 1)

before they can graduate. failing the test because it will be offered once in fourth and sixth grades and twice in eighth grade. "Our efforts will be in making sure it really is taught before they leave," he said.

"WE'RE FINDING out there are some youngsters who leave school without skills we have always taken for granted," said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The focus-on-basics committee in Dist. 21, however, did not recommend whether students should be required to pass the test to graduate from eighth grade.

Gill said he does not think students will be stopped from graduating for

She said many children in the suburbs never learn how to read a map

because their parents drive them to most places.

"There are some kids who finish eighth grade and are hired to work at McDonald's or K-Mart, and they can't make change," she said.

Students also will be required to understand graphs and maps. One task, for example, would be to trace the route from Wheeling to the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

The questions on the survival tests were developed in brainstorming sessions between parents and educators on the committee. Miss Beu said.

She said parents tested the questions with their own children on what the tests should cover. One item suggested by students, was to require students to understand a menu. She said.

High school swim pool open Monday

There will be open swim at the aquadome pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Memorial Day.

THE HERALD

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Related story and photos on Page 5

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The index is on Page 2

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Suburban digest**Ex-student arraigned in coed killing**

Ronald Molter

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Arrests clear rash of burglaries

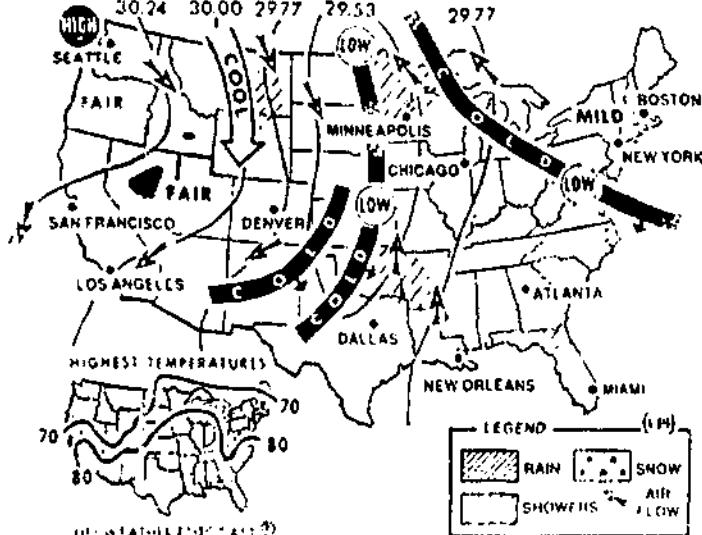
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Index

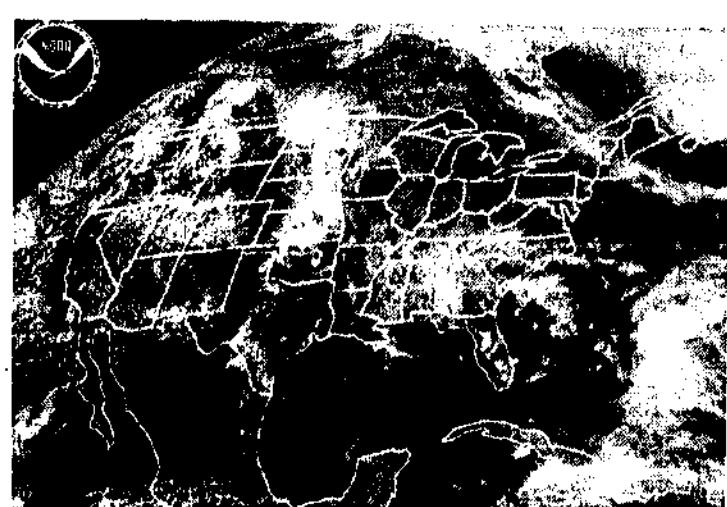
Sect. Page	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 4
Business	3 - 1
Classifieds	3 - 2
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
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Suburban Living	2 - 3
World of Religion	1 - 7

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Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	45	Hartford	51	49
Anchorage	55	53	Honolulu	52	53
Asheville	75	61	Houston	91	74
Atlanta	59	63	Indianapolis	58	43
Baltimore	57	58	Jackson, Miss.	59	64
Biloxi, Miss.	67	48	Jacksonville	84	62
Birmingham	51	45	Kansas City	82	63
Boston	81	62	Las Vegas	88	60
Charleston, S.C.	81	71	Las Vegas	88	60
Charlotte, N.C.	67	64	Los Angeles	80	58
Chicago	51	62	Louisville	88	60
Cleveland	74	47	Memphis	80	69
Columbus	86	65	Miami	83	71
Dallas	98	87	Milwaukee	75	59
Denver	75	43	Minneapolis	85	65
Des Moines	59	51	Nashville	86	64
Detroit	55	51	New Orleans	92	69
El Paso	55	49	New York	85	59
			Wichita	74	61



SATELITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of mid and high clouds crossing New England. Cloudiness is widespread over much of the South, with thunderstorms off the Southeast coast.

Teen club helps kids clean up act

by DEBBIE JONAK

Oasis Mobile Home Park teen-agers were nothing but trouble.

That's what many adults at the Elk Grove Township mobile home park thought, until the youths decided to clean up their image.

Now 25 of them belong to the Oasis Teen Club, an organization dedicated to helping others, having fun and improving the members' lot.

"Trouble. I got into a lot of trouble," said Kathy Boskely, 15, 148 Harding St., at the park. Oasis is located just outside of Des Plaines at 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd.

"Then everybody just said they didn't want it any more. But we needed something organized to keep everybody out of trouble. So we talked to Suzy," she said.

"ATTITUDES HAVE changed, she said — both on the youths' and the adults' parts.

Before, if a youth tried to carry a customer's bag, the customer would think he was trying to steal it," she said.

"If a little kid broke a window, they'd come to us and blame us," said Brenda Moehlenkamp, 13, of 162 Harding St.

Their problems included nothing to do at the park, no transportation and bad reputations.

"Like every place else there's a problem with drugs here. And there are trailers broken into and everything else," said Joyce Van Geertvry, 31, of 307 Roosevelt St. She also works at the store and was instrumental in organizing the teen group.

"But we know the kids are basically good," she said. "So we started getting them together and asked them what they wanted to do and what they were willing to put out to get the benefits."

SINCE THEIR FIRST meeting in March, club members have decided they wanted to clean up the park. They held a cleanup day and hauled

away seven truckloads of junk.

They decided they wanted to transform a debris-ridden open area in the park to a recreational spot where they could sponsor softball games and picnics. To finance the project, they pedaled 50 miles in a bike-a-thon Sunday and earned about \$400.

"The little boy who went the most laps — he won a cash prize — wanted to give the money back to the club," Ms. McCaw said. "We said, 'No, you keep it.' But that's how they feel."

Shortly before Easter, the club helped the park children search for eggs in an Easter egg hunt.

"Now the kids who hang around the store help carry bags out. People are becoming more appreciative," Ms. McCaw said.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

20th Year—28

Saturday, May 28, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents

Prostitution 'good' life for Marty

by TONI GINNETTI

At 17, Marty already is a master at selling himself...literally.

Marty, not his real name, has supported himself for the past two years in the easiest way he knows how — prostituting himself to men who pay him for sex or to appear in pornographic films.

He doesn't particularly like the film-making, he says. He's only appeared in three, all with older men. His life of prostitution is another thing, though.

"WELL, BECAUSE it's an easy way to get money," he says. "I do it so I won't have to work."

Marty's story is one of hundreds of thousands in the country, stories of young people — most of them runaways from broken homes who have no fathers or fathers who have shown little or no attention or love — who are now caught in the nationwide network of "kiddie porno."

Marty, through a telephone hook-up, told his story in Chicago Friday to a three-man U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

The youth was one of nine witnesses — including two convicted child porno dealers now in state prisons — who testified for four hours on the magnitude and pervasiveness of the child porno-prostitution business in the United States.

THE HEARING Friday was the first session outside Washington, D.C., for the subcommittee, whose members include chairman John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Culver and Mathias already have introduced a bill that would make the sexual exploitation of minors a federal offense.

Illinois Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy also took part in the hearing briefly on behalf of himself and Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Marty, sequestered from the hearing, had come forth voluntarily, telling of his life he has lived since age 15, when a "friend" introduced him to "connections" in Chicago's New Town area.

"Well, I start off at the Yankee Doodle at Clark and Diversey and the cars come by and pick me up," he said. "My minimum is \$25. I get about two or three a night. I work about seven days a week."

"I SPEND IT ON drugs, clothes. I give my mother some when she needs it or I get something for the house."

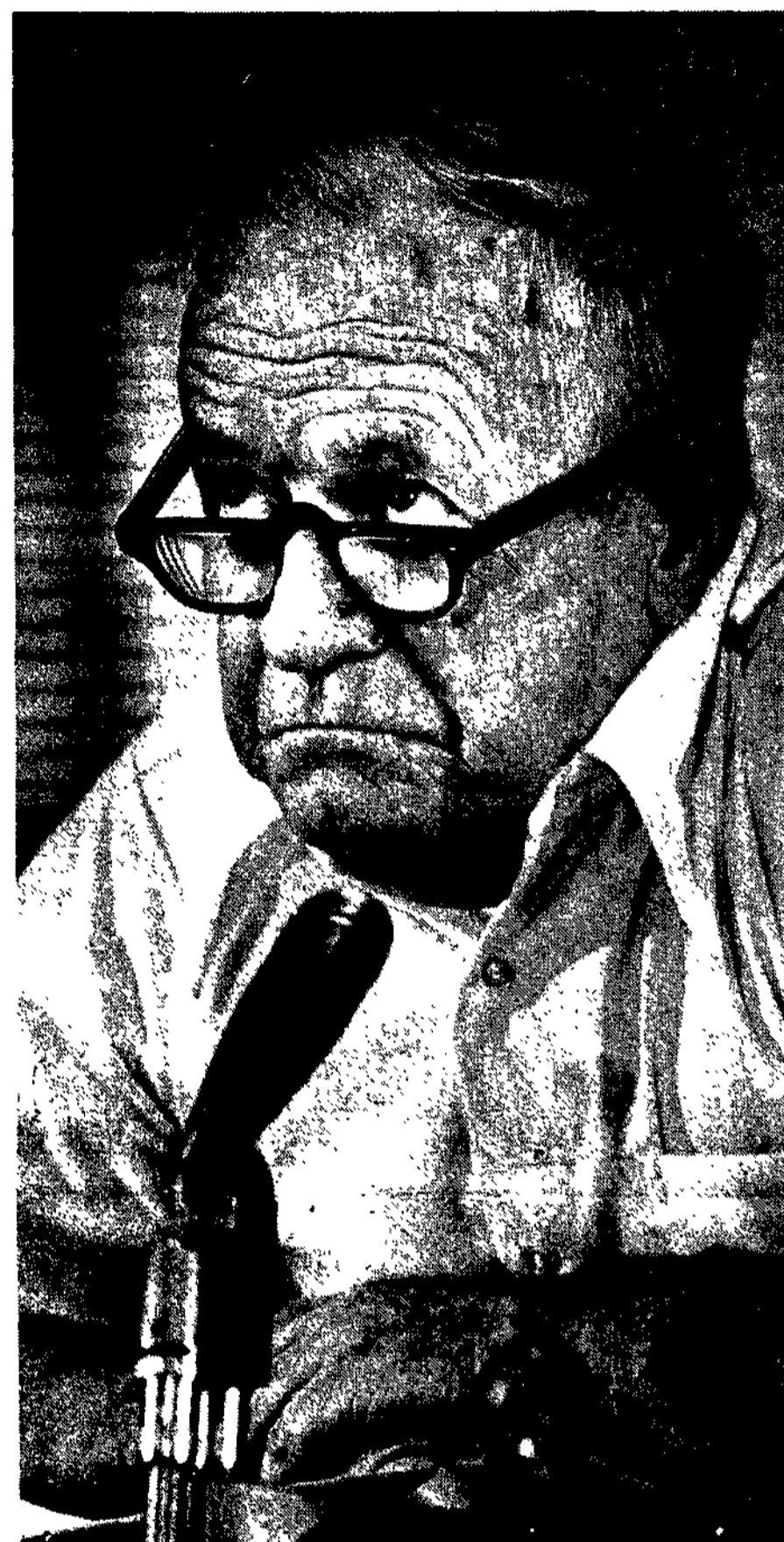
He has no father. The only male member of his family is a great-uncle on his mother's side. He completed eighth grade, but he "didn't particularly" like school.

Marty talked about the other boys he knows who work the streets. "I know a lot of them — maybe around 50, all around Clark and Diversey because that's where I do my hustling. They're 12 to 18, I'd say."

All of them are on drugs, he said.

The subcommittee heard testimony from two con-

(Continued on Page 4)



GUY STRAIT, who is serving a 10-to 20-year prison term for sexually abusing minors, told a Senate subcommittee Friday he had to "beat away from my door" minors willing to appear in porno films.

With no band to strike up parade nixed

For want of a marching band, this year's Schaumburg Township Memorial Day parade has been canceled.

"The parade has been an off-and-on event for the last 15 years. The Rev. John R. Sternberg, one of the organizers, said it's off this year because of all the high school bands and the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corp are marching elsewhere.

"What kind of parade would it be without a marching band?" he asked.

Instead, Sternberg hurriedly organized a stationary Memorial Day service for 11 a.m. Monday in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Cemetery, 203 E. Schaumburg Rd.

NEWS OF THE cancellation came Thursday night, less than four days before the parade was to have been staged.

Charles J. DePaul, last year's organizer, said Friday those in charge first blocked his involvement and then failed to make the necessary preparations.

"I'm quite disappointed in the way things are because I wanted to keep this damn thing going," DePaul said. "I imagine a lot of people are disappointed. It was an important thing for the young people to realize what has gone on before."

Melvin E. Timmons, who was to be this year's grand marshal, said the observance will be followed by a tour of the Schaumburg Museum at the church at noon. A Memorial Day picnic will follow. The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The parade is not being held this year, Timmons said, because of "programming difficulties."

He said he has no comment on DePaul's charge that the parade planning was mismanaged.

"I don't know anything about that," Timmons said.

DePaul, who has helped organize the festivities for the past three years, said he originally went to the Rev. Sternberg and Timmons at the first of the year because "I wanted to start the ball rolling early."

At the time, DePaul said, he was told that a letter would be made to various organizations to try to line up the groups, but that he didn't hear anything more after that.

"The lesson is, don't rely too much

on the old adage, 'If you want something done, do it yourself.'

Monday will not be the first time Schaumburg Township has gone without a Memorial Day parade. There was no parade in the early years of the 1970s due to a lack of interest.

BAND UNITS, DePaul said, schedule their time well in advance so they must be contacted ahead of time.

However, he predicted that the parade will be back next year and that he will be in charge of it to make sure.



This morning in The Herald

THE NATION'S major economic indicators made a moderate gain of 0.5 per cent for the month of April, prompting experts to predict continued economic growth in coming months. The figure, which takes 10 different indicators into account, was seen as the beginning of a recovery from the unusually cold winter that hurt the economy in January and February. — Page 3.

MURDER CHARGES have been filed against a former mental patient who allegedly abducted the niece of the late U.S. Rep. Joseph Resnick and buried her alive in a wood-covered hole near Grahamsville, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains. — Page 6.

ATHENS HAS lost some of its charm so tourists have found other reasons to visit Greece — more than 1,400 reasons in fact. At last count there were 1,425 Greek islands, some mere chunks of rock, some long stretches of sand-rimmed shoreline. Travel explores the antiquities of Athens, the mainland and cruises to a few of the more popular islands. — Lefcure.

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In Madison rape case

Women sex objects, judge says

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
of The Herald staff

MADISON, Wis. — "Let's face it. Women are sex objects. God made them that way. A woman has the ability, if she plays her part right, to turn a man on."

Judge Archie Simonson was sticking to his guns Friday, despite the nationwide uproar he provoked with his statements about a rape case here.

"You can see things on a street in Madison that you have to pay to see in Chicago. You can see women's bare breasts...they've appeared in my court braless and with see-through shirts."

But while he scoffed at criticism, Simonson looked tired as he greeted a Herald reporter in his Dane County Court Building office.

HE WAS IN THE middle of an unwed father custody case and said with a half-hearted grin that "this (case) may be harder than the last one."

The last case involved the rape of a 16-year-old girl in a stairwell at Madison West High School. Simonson, in placing one of the three boys involved on a year's court supervision at home, said rape was a "normal" reaction to sexual permissiveness in society and provocative women's clothing.

At the time of the rape, the girl was



JUDGE ARCHIE SIMONSON

wearing tennis shoes, blue jeans and a blouse over a turtleneck sweater.

Simonson's comments earned him headlines around the country and brought demands for his removal from the bench, picketing outside the

courthouse and a threatened city council resolution denouncing his views.

Simonson, the father of three girls and one boy, said Friday his comments in the courtroom were of a general nature rather than being directed at the Madison West rape case.

He cited a social worker's report and the lack of a previous criminal record as justification for the leniency he showed the 15-year-old boy.

The prosecuting attorney in the case, Meryl Manhardt, had recommended the youth be placed in a residential treatment facility.

SHE WAS OUTRAGED by Simonson's statements.

"The press reports have been accurate," she said. "If he wasn't referring to that case, why did he make the comment in a closed courtroom? He was saying that a 15-year-old boy could react normally to those kinds of influences."

"I thought his ideas had been rejected by enlightened people all over the world. It's nonsense to believe that a woman's appearance would provoke a rape. One boy from West told me, 'What does he think we are, animals?'"

Three teen-aged boys originally were charged in the case. The charges against one 15-year-old were dropped for lack of evidence, and a 14-year-old youth pleaded no contest

Related story and photos on Page 5

to a charge of sexual assault. He was placed in a residential treatment center for a year.

That boy held the girl down while the boy who was released to his home raped her.

A PSYCHOLOGIST and a social worker had testified in court that court supervision in the home would be adequate treatment.

As the judge continued to talk about the "bombardment of sexual stimuli,"

"It may strike some change. Women's groups have been concentrating on remedial solutions, but what we need now are preventive measures."

Women's groups in Madison demanded his ouster and Mayor Paul R. Soglin said he would ask for a censure.

The chances of pushing him off the bench, Simonson said, are "slim or none."

But while he has "touched a raw nerve in this town," Simonson said, "I've had support coming in from all over the country, much of it from the religious community."

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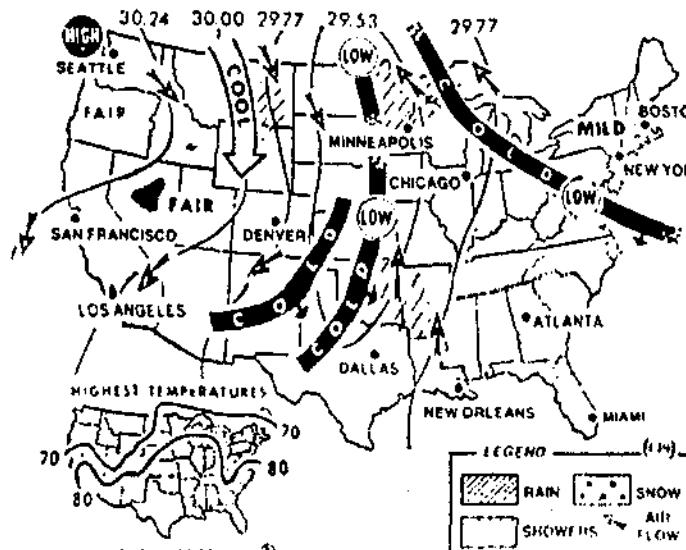
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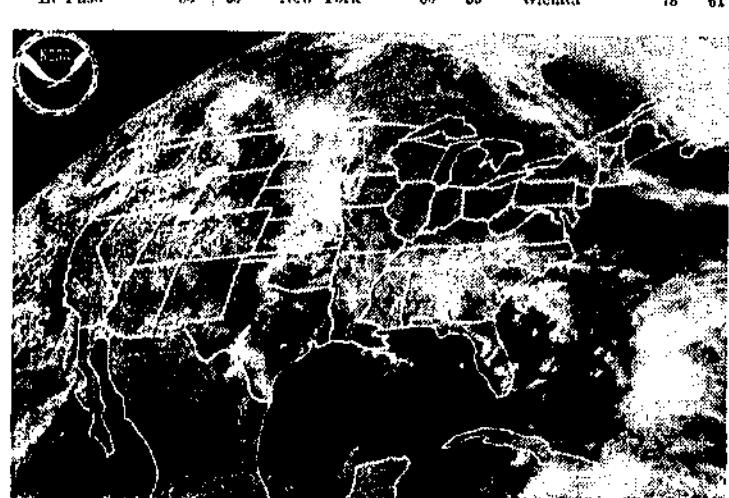
Sect. Page	Sect. Page
Bridge 2 - 4	Homestyle 2 - 1
Business 3 - 1	Horoscope 2 - 4
Classifieds 3 - 2	Obituaries 3 - 9
Comics 2 - 4	Sports 4 - 1
Crossword 2 - 4	Suburban Living 2 - 3
Dr. Lamb 2 - 3	World of Religion 1 - 7
Editorials 1 - 8	

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Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	45	Hartford	84	49
Anchorage	55	35	Houston	83	53
Ashville	79	51	Houston	91	51
Atlanta	89	62	Indianapolis	85	63
Baltimore	87	58	Jackson, Miss.	59	64
Billings, Mont.	67	45	Jacksonville	81	62
Birmingham	81	63	Kansas City	83	57
Boise	51	32	Las Vegas	85	67
Charleston, S.C.	81	70	Little Rock	80	60
Charlotte, N.C.	77	61	Los Angeles	73	56
Chicago	81	62	Louisville	88	60
Cleveland	75	47	Memphis	89	69
Columbus	76	46	Milwaukee	75	50
Dallas	86	67	Nashville	86	64
Denver	75	45	New Orleans	82	61
Des Moines	59	36	New York	83	59
Detroit	82	51	Washington	88	64
El Paso	88	60	Wichita	78	61



SATELITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of mid and high clouds crossing New England. Cloudiness is widespread over much of the South, with thunderstorms off the Southeast coast.

'Crossed wires' halts FOP fund-raising

A fund-raising campaign for the Elk Grove Village lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police has been strangled, at least temporarily, by "a couple of crossed wires."

Teen-aged telephone solicitors have been calling Northwest suburban residents to sell tickets to a magic show. The proceeds are to go to the FOP and the charities and youth athletic organizations it supports.

But some of the solicitors apparently have mentioned the village's police department and the Clearbrook Center for handicapped children as the beneficiaries. After hearing sketchy details of the campaign Thursday, officials of both agencies said they knew nothing of the campaign and speculated that it might be a hoax.

IT'S NO FRAUD, fund-raiser Richard Ewald said Friday, but there have been "some crossed wires."

Ewald said the 21 high school students that he hired to make the telephone calls were instructed to say that the money would go to the FOP and that persons could send in a donation that the FOP would match with magic show tickets for "needy children."

If the potential customer asks, Ewald said, the solicitor might say "like the kids at Clearbrook."

Someone was supposed to clear that with Clearbrook beforehand, he added, "but I guess it didn't get done."

EUGENE FREEMAN, Clearbrook's director of development, said no one from the FOP contacted him until Ewald called Friday.

When asked about the tickets, Freeman said, however, "That's nice, but we can't use the tickets."

"There's nothing fraudulent about it," he said later, "but they are kind of using us regardless of their intent."

"We get tickets from everyone," he said, "but this sort of project should be cleared with us in advance so we

can fit them into our schedule. We're not going to tear up the schedule for every schlock circus or magic show that comes along."

"If it's not really going to benefit us, we don't want them using our name," Freeman added. "We get caught in the middle."

EWARD'S SELLING tactics also drew some criticism from the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

"I've gotten three or four calls that say the Elk Grove Village police were soliciting," said Deputy Chief William Kohnke. "We want to make it clear that this has nothing to do with the police department; it's the FOP, which is just a fraternal organization. The police department does not endorse any solicitation."

Steve Ingelbreitson, vice president of the FOP lodge, said he has told Ewald to stop soliciting in the name of the Elk Grove Village lodge at least until next week.

"The police department and the village are in no way responsible for this," he said. "And we don't condone using Clearbrook or any other organization. If people want to sponsor kids, needy or otherwise, we'll do it. But that's not our main intent."

EWARD, WHO DESCRIBES himself as a "private contractor" who will receive a "small amount" based on a commission that he declined to disclose, said his high-school solicitors will continue to sell tickets for FOP lodges in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

But they'll no longer mention Clearbrook, he said, even when asked.

"It's too misleading," he said. "People get false impressions and the FOP is getting a lot of excess heat."

Local scene**Softball tryouts set**

Tryouts for Schaumburg Park District's Girls 12-inch slow pitch softball traveling league will be at Collins School field 407 S. Summit Dr.

Girls 14 and under may tryout for the C team Tuesday at 6 p.m. A and B team tryouts were held earlier.

For more information contact Andee Petmezias, league director, 894-3295.

'Cricket' film at library

"The Cricket in Times Square," a children's animated movie will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. The movie is recommended for all ages.

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We also feature a large selection of great sandwiches.

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Sofa Sleeper for \$399
Matching Loveseat **FREE!**

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—112

Saturday, May 28, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents

Prostitution 'good' life for Marty

by TONI GINNETTI

At 17, Marty already is a master at selling himself literally.

Marty, not his real name, has supported himself for the past two years in the easiest way he knows how — prostituting himself to men who pay him for sex or to appear in pornographic films.

He doesn't particularly like the film-making, he says. He's only appeared in three, all with older men. His life of prostitution is another thing, though.

"WELL, BECAUSE it's an easy way to get money," he says. "I do it so I won't have to work."

Marty's story is one of hundreds of thousands in the country, stories of young people — most of them runaways from broken homes who have no fathers or fathers who have shown little or no attention or love — who are now caught in the nationwide network of "kiddie porno."

Marty, through a telephone hook-up, told his story in Chicago Friday to a three-man U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

The youth was one of nine witnesses — including two convicted child porno dealers now in state prisons — who testified for four hours on the magnitude and pervasiveness of the child porno-prostitution business in the United States.

THE HEARING Friday was the first session outside Washington, D.C., for the subcommittee, whose members include chairman John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md.; and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Culver and Mathias already have introduced a bill that would make the sexual exploitation of minors a federal offense.

Illinois Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy also took part in the hearing briefly on behalf of himself and Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Marty, sequestered from the hearing, had come forth voluntarily, telling off he life he has lived since age 15, when a "friend" introduced him to "connections" in Chicago's New Town area.

"Well, I start off at the Yankee Doodle at Clark and Diversey and the cars come by and pick me up," he said. "My minimum is \$25. I get about two or three a night. I work about seven days a week."

"I SPEND IT ON drugs, clothes. I give my mother some when she needs it or I get something for the house."

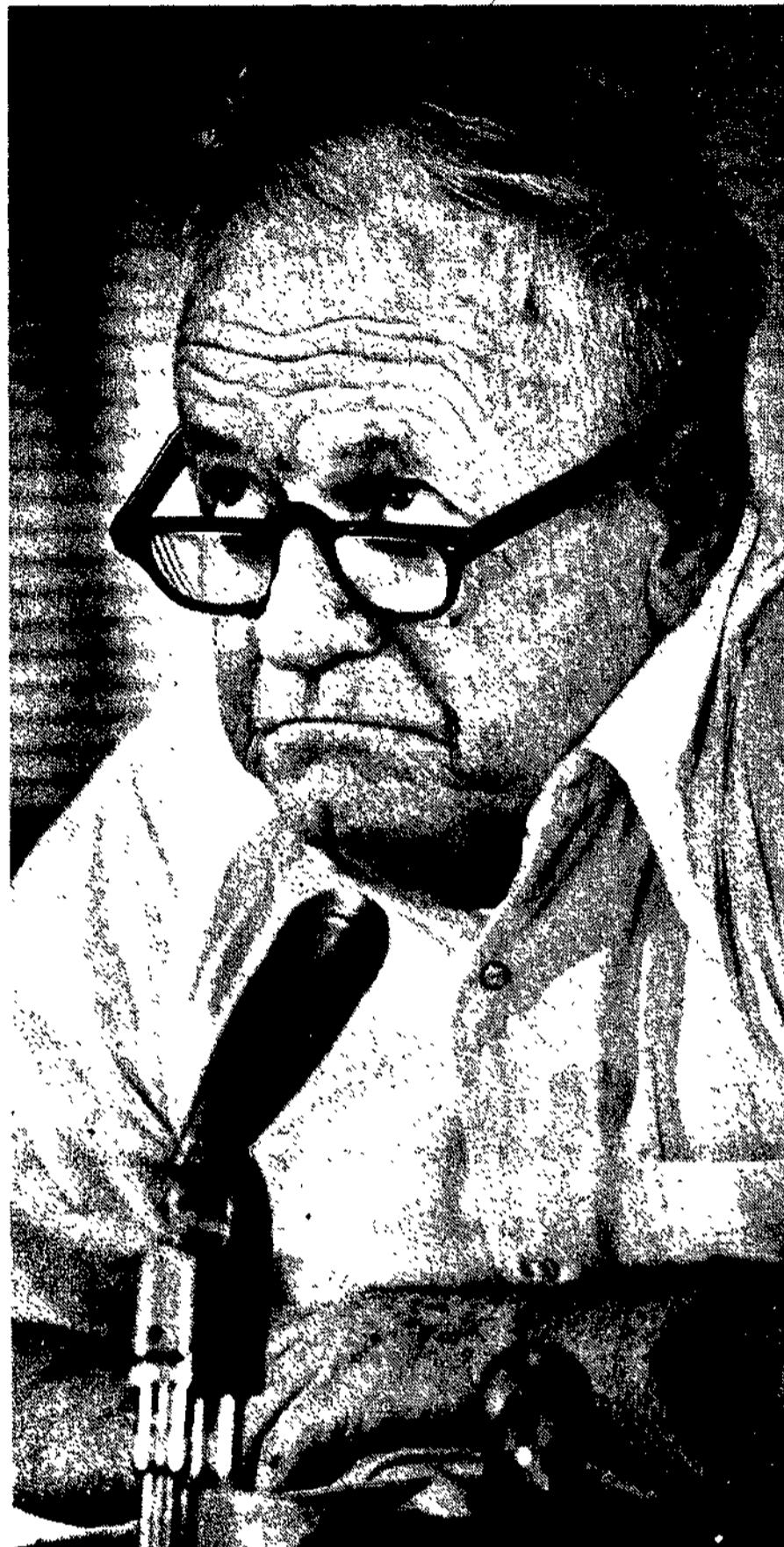
He has no father. The only male member of his family is a great-uncle on his mother's side. He completed eighth grade, but he "didn't particularly" like school.

Marty talked about the other boys he knows who work the streets. "I know a lot of them — maybe around 50, all around Clark and Diversey because that's where I do my hustling. They're 12 to 19, I'd say."

All of them are on drugs, he said.

The subcommittee heard testimony from two con-

(Continued on Page 4)



GUY STRAIT, who is serving a 10-to-20-year prison term for sexually abusing minors willing to appear in porno films, told a Senate subcommittee Friday

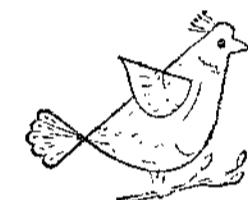
Save water now or be banned: city

Administrative Assistant Rodney Blane said the most serious water problems occur on weekends when residents are at home watering their lawns.

"It's been hot and we know people will want to work in their yards," he said.

Dennis York, of the public works department, said residents use 25 percent more water on a weekend than on a weekday.

LAST SUMMER, the city's first imposed a partial sprinkling ban, then (Continued on Page 2)



This morning
in The Herald

The American Legion will hold a flag-raising ceremony and rifle salute in front of the Rolling Meadows City Hall Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

The 20-minute ceremony will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Residents seeking more elaborate events to celebrate the day can attend parades in several neighboring communities.

• Arlington Heights: Starts at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Sigwalt Street and will wind down Dunton Street, ending at Memorial Park at Euclid Avenue and Chestnut Avenue. It features the Elk Grove High School Band and the Elk Grove VFW Post 9234 Color Guard.

• Palatine: Begins at 10 a.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

• Mount Prospect: Starts at 10 a.m. at Emerson Park, Emerson and Gregory Streets.

• Des Plaines: Begins at 10:45 a.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

• Wheeling: Steps off at 9 a.m. from Whitman School, 133 S. Willie Rd.

THE NATION'S major economic indicators made a moderate gain of 0.5 per cent for the month of April, prompting experts to predict continued economic growth in coming months. The figure, which takes 10 different indicators into account, was seen as the beginning of a recovery from the unusually cold winter that hurt the economy in January and February. — Page 2.

MURDER CHARGES have been filed against a former mental patient who allegedly abducted the niece of the late U.S. Rep. Joseph Resnick and buried her alive in a wood-covered hole near Grahamsville, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains. — Page 6.

ATHENS HAS lost some of its charm so tourists have found other reasons to visit Greece — more than 1,400 reasons in fact. At last count there were 1,425 Greek islands, some mere chunks of rock, some long stretches of sand-rimmed shoreline. Travel explores the antiquities of Athens, the mainland and cruises to a few of the more popular islands. — Leisure.

THE SURPRISING Cubs may have completed the transition from pretenders to contenders by beating the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2. Bill Bonham and Bruce Sutter combined for the victory which pulled the Cubs within one-half game of the top. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

HOT AND SUNNY HOLIDAY weekend is expected with highs today in the upper 80s and Sunday near 90. Monday it will continue to be warm with no rain expected until Tuesday. Low tonight in the low to middle 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Rape reaction to provocative clothing

Women sex objects, judge says

by LAURA SCHMALBACH
of The Herald staff



MADISON, Wis. — "Let's face it. Women are sex objects. God made them that way. A woman has the ability, if she plays her part right, to turn a man on."

Judge Archie Simonson was sticking to his guns Friday, despite the nationwide uproar he provoked with his statements about a rape case here.

"You can see things on a street in Madison that you have to pay to see in Chicago. You can see women's bare breasts . . . they've appeared in my court braless and with see-through shirts."

But while he scoffed at criticism, Simonson looked tired as he greeted a Herald reporter in his Dane County Court Building office.

HE WAS IN THE middle of an unwed father custody case and said with a half-hearted grin that "this (case) may be harder than the last one."

The last case involved the rape of a 16-year-old girl in a stairwell at Madison West High School. Simonson, in placing one of the three boys involved on a year's court supervision at home, said rape was a "normal" reaction to sexual permissiveness in society and provocative women's clothing.

At the time of the rape, the girl was

courthouse and a threatened city council resolution denouncing his views.

Simonson, the father of three girls and one boy, said Friday his comments in the courtroom were of a general nature rather than being directed at the Madison West rape case.

He cited a social worker's report and the lack of a previous criminal record as justification for the leniency he showed the 15-year-old boy.

The prosecuting attorney in the case, Meryl Manhardt, had recommended the youth be placed in a residential treatment facility.

SHE WAS OUTRAGED by Simonson's statements.

"The press reports have been accurate," she said. "If he wasn't referring to that case, why did he make the comment in a closed courtroom? He was saying that a 15-year-old boy could react normally to those kinds of influences."

"I thought his ideas had been rejected by enlightened people all over the world. It's nonsense to believe that a woman's appearance would provoke a rape. One boy from West told me, 'What does he think we are, animals?'"

Three teen-aged boys originally were charged in the case. The charges against one 15-year-old were dropped for lack of evidence, and a 14-year-old youth pleaded no contest

Related story and photos on Page 5

to a charge of sexual assault. He was placed in a residential treatment center for a year.

That boy held the girl down while the boy who was released to his home raped her.

A PSYCHOLOGIST and a social worker had testified in court that court supervision in the home would be adequate treatment.

As the judge continued to talk about the "bombardment of sexual stimuli,"

women's groups in Madison demanded his ouster and Mayor Paul R. Soglin said he would ask for a censure.

The chances of pushing him off the bench, Simonson said, are "slim or none."

But while he has "touched a raw nerve in this town," Simonson said, "I've had support coming in from all over the country, much of it from the religious community."

"It may strike some change. Women's groups have been concentrating on remedial solutions, but what we need now are preventive measures."

Scientists live four months with plants

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet scientists recently spent four months in an airtight bunker eating carrots, cabbages and other vegetables grown in special steel trays and living off the air and water produced by the plants, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

Izvestia said the experiment represented a major gain in the development of closed biological systems for long manned space voyages, and also pointed to practical ways of protecting the environment.

"People and plants can successfully coexist in a closed space under one roof for long months," Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the three unidentified

scientists lived for four months in a special closed bunker with an inside volume of about 315 cubic yards — about the size of a large mobile home.

HALF THE COMPLEX was given over to plants grown hydroponically — that is, in special nutrient solutions.

Exploration has shown that top plants grown with the use of a particular technology met all the requirements of the crew in oxygen and water," Izvestia said.

"In steel trays on a common porous clay filler, the hydroponics method is used to cultivate carrots and radish, cabbage and cucumbers, onions and

chufa flatsedge, remarkable for its nutritive value — its bulbs rich in vegetable fats.

A special short stem variety of wheat was developed for the hydroponic system and accounted for more than half the carbohydrates in the crew's diet, Izvestia said.

Izvestia said the condensate of plant moisture "after final purification and mineralization" fully met requirements for drinking and washing water.

Besides its obvious value in spaceflight, Izvestia said, the experiment opened ways of developing waste-free industrial production and closed water systems.

Suburban digest**Ex-student****arraigned in
coed killing**

Ronald Moller

A former Northwest Institute student, charged with the strangulation death of Marilyn L. Goodman, 19, of Mount Prospect, Friday was arraigned in Midland, Mich. The suspect, Ronald Moller, 19, of Monroe, Mich., was remanded to jail without bail pending a preliminary examination, the date of which has not been set. Miss Goodman, a freshman at the school, was slain and sexually attacked May 8 after attending an off-campus fraternity party. Her partially clad body was found May 10 on a path near the entrance gate to the campus. Police have said that Moller, an employee of a paper products firm, has said he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the party, where she was last seen.

Arrests clear rash of burglaries

Police now say that nine home burglaries and 50 attempted burglaries were cleared up with the arrest of three juveniles earlier this week in Arlington Heights. Police earlier had linked the boys to six burglaries and 25 unsuccessful break-ins. The burglaries occurred in an area bounded by Ridge Avenue, Oakton Street, Kirchoff Road and Wilke Road. Police estimated the value of the stolen goods at \$100. Police said the three boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old, all village residents, committed the burglaries over a period of 1½ months. The boys have been charged with the burglaries in a delinquency petition.

Suits filed to halt dumping

Two suits were filed Friday seeking to halt illegal dumping on a 53-acre site west of Palatine along Northwest Highway. The suits, filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Cook County State's Atty. C. Bernard Carey, were directed against the Maywood-Proviso State Bank, Maywood, trustee of the property. Both agencies acted after complaints from the villages of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. Scott's suit asks that the owner of the property be fined up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 per day for every day the dumping continues. The site is located between Palos and Doe avenues, north of Baldwin Road in Palatine Township.

Lawsuits cite bank for dumping

The Illinois Attorney General's Office and the Cook County State's Attorney's Office have filed separate suits against the Maywood-Proviso State Bank to halt illegal dumping on a 53-acre site along Northwest Highway in Palatine Township.

The land is held in a trust at the Maywood bank.

The suit, filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, asks the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to order a stop to the dumping as well as levy a fine of up to \$10,000 and an additional \$1,000 per day for each day the dumping continues.

SCOTT'S SUIT WAS filed following an investigation at the requests of the villages of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness, which had complained about the dumping.

"The improper disposal of waste directly affects the health, safety and welfare of the area citizens by creating a habitat for rats and other types of pests," Scott said.

The suit will be heard by the Illinois Pollution Control Board. No date for the hearing has been set.

State's attorney's officials filed suit after an inspector from the Cook County Building and Zoning Dept. viewed the mounds of construction refuse and other junk filling the site, located between Doe Road and Palos Avenue.

"The allegation is that it is being used as a landfill in a residential area," said Morris Alexander, an as-

sistant state's attorney.

"If the court finds them guilty they could be fined up to \$200 a day until they cure the violation," Alexander said. He said the maximum fine that could be levied against the bank is \$15,000.

THE CASE WILL be heard in Cook County Circuit Court July 7. Maywood-Proviso Bank can be sued as a principal in the case, although the bank only holds the land in a trust.

The owner of the land has not been identified, but Alexander said, "We'll find out who it is."

Residents have complained about the area since it started to turn into an illegal dump about four years ago. The county took action after complaints by the villages of Palatine and Inverness and Palatine Township.

"A violation and a fine generally does it," Alexander said.

PETER GIACHINI, a bank official familiar with the dumping problem, was not available for comment Friday.

Another bank official, Willie Lee, said, "I'm sure they (bank officials) are aware of it and the attorneys are doing what has to be done."

The Cook County Highway Dept. recently erected a fence along the site to deter dumping.

One nearby resident said that dumping by construction companies is the main problem. She said that after dark, dump trucks often back into the property and unload piles of refuse.

**Save water now or be banned: city**

(Continued from Page 1)
banned sprinkling altogether.

The construction of a new well was scheduled to begin early this spring for use this summer, but the plans were halted when officials realized there was no money for the well in the city's budget.

The new budget includes funds for a well, but construction has not yet begun, and the well will not be working until late fall.

York said it will take three weeks to fix the non-functioning well. It will also probably be several weeks before the city council passes any new law regulating water usage. Blane said the council currently is working on water ordinances, but he said it is too early to discuss the details.

In the meantime, officials are asking residents to abide by the following guidelines over the three-day Memorial Day weekend:

- Sprinkle lawns only in the evenings and only with a hand-held hose with an automatic shut-off nozzle.

- Fill swimming pools only with hand-held hoses.

- Refrain from washing cars.

- Wash outside walls, pavement, driveways and windows only with hoses equipped with automatic shut-off nozzles.

City officials are not asking residents to refrain from sprinkling entirely, York said, but they are asking that they refrain unless they think watering is absolutely necessary.

LAWSUITS FILED BY the offices of the Illinois Attorney General and the Cook County State's Attorney may finally force the owner of this dumping ground on Northwest Highway in Palatine Township to clean up the site. The 53-acre tract, held in a land trust at Maywood-Proviso State Bank, is located between Palos Avenue and Doe Road, north of Baldwin Road.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

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LARGE PIZZAS**

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Women's news: Marianne Scott

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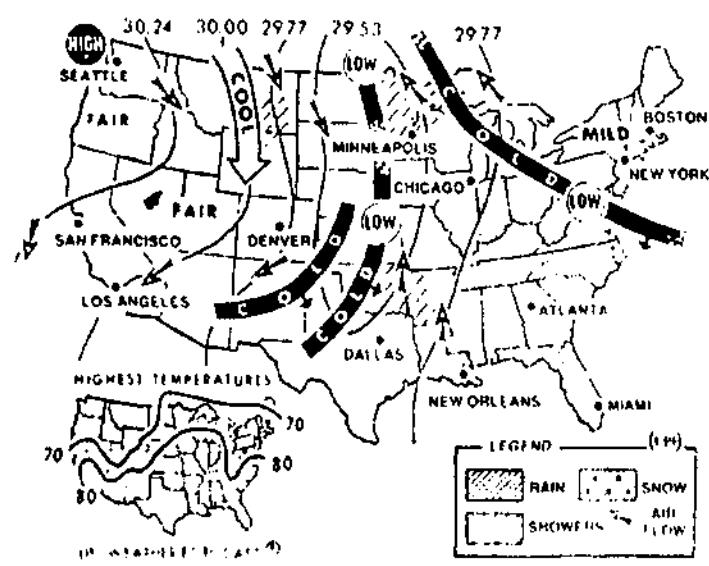
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Index

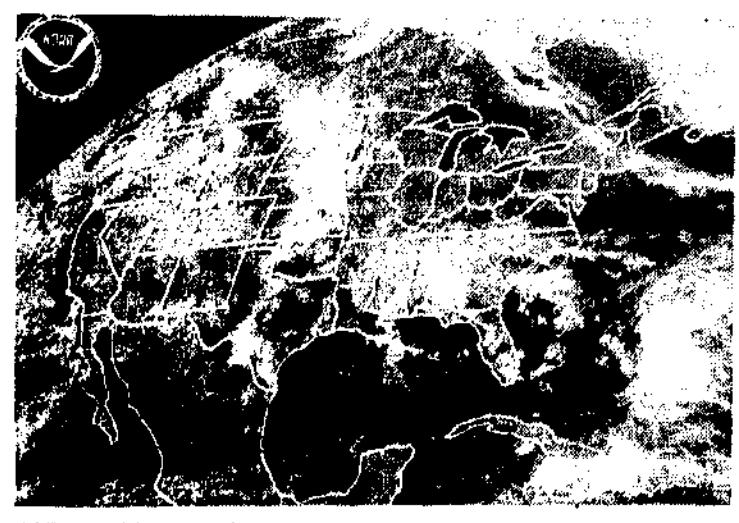
Sect. Page	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 4
Business	3 - 1
Classifieds	3 - 2
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 3
Dr. Lamb	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Homestyle	2 - 1
Horoscope	2 - 4
Obituaries	3 - 9
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 3
World of Religion	1 - 7

Fun in the sun...

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Charleston, S.C.	51	30	Little Rock	59	36
Charlotte, N.C.	77	54	Los Angeles	73	56
Chicago	81	62	Louisville	55	36
Cleveland	78	47	Memphis	89	61
Columbus	56	35	Miami	82	71
Dallas	86	67	Minneapolis	75	50
Denver	55	32	Mobile	85	68
Dess Moines	90	68	Nashville	86	71
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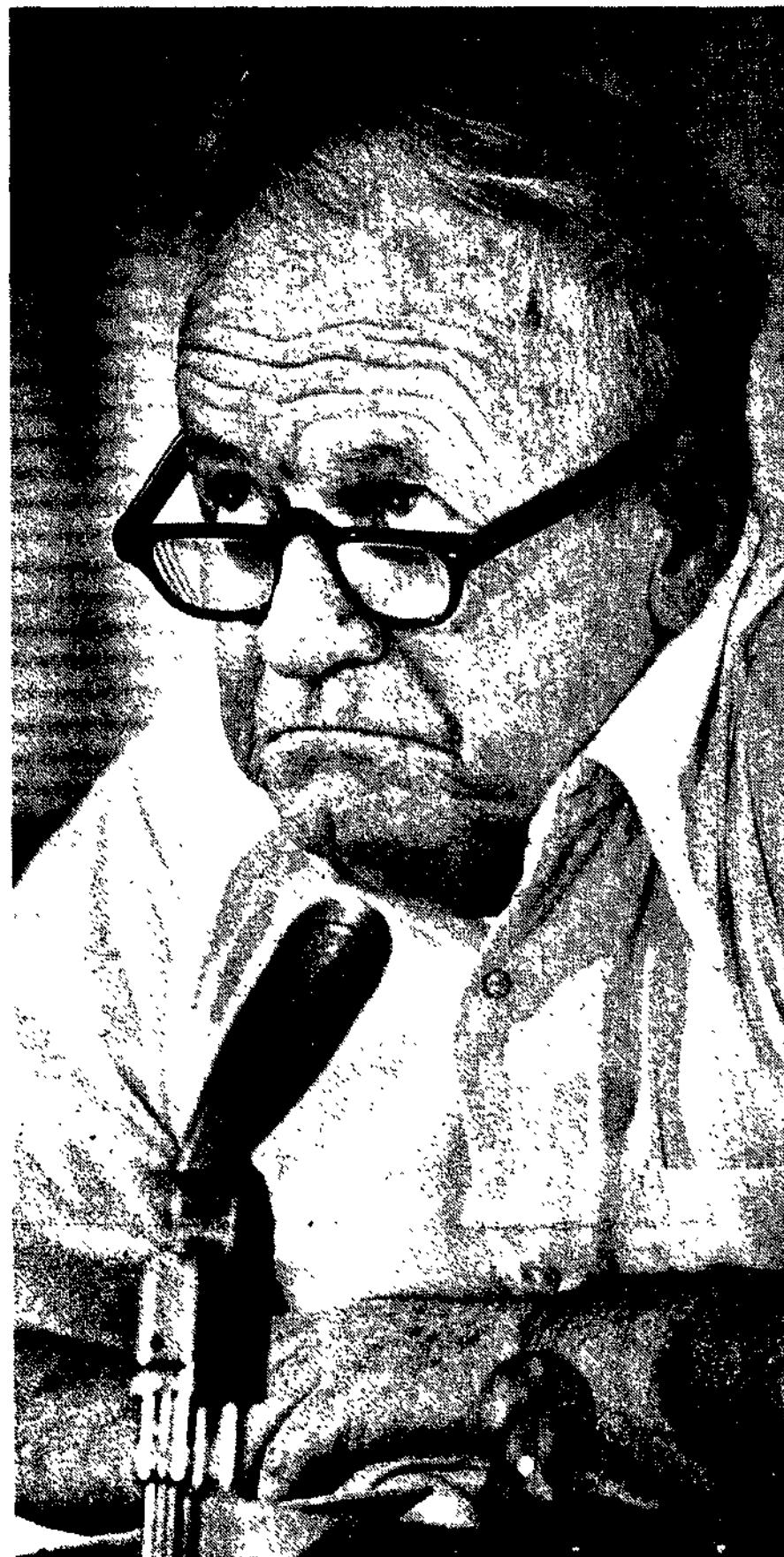
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Related story and photos on Page 5

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Suits filed against bank for dumping

The Illinois Attorney General's Office and the Cook County State's Attorney's Office have filed separate suits against the Maywood-Proviso State Bank to halt illegal dumping on a 53-acre site along Northwest Highway in Palatine Township.

The land is held in a trust at the Maywood bank.

The suit, filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, asks the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to order a stop to the dumping as well as levy a fine of up to \$10,000 and an additional \$1,000 per day for each day the dumping continues.

SCOTT'S SUIT WAS filed following an investigation at the requests of the villages of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness, which had complained about the dumping.

"The improper disposal of waste directly affects the health, safety and welfare of the area citizens by creating a habitat for rats and other types of pests," Scott said.

The suit will be heard by the Illinois Pollution Control Board. No date for the hearing has been set.

State's attorney's officials filed suit



This morning
in The Herald

Parade steps off at 10 a.m.

Marching bands, special services and guest speakers will be featured Monday during the American Legion's annual Memorial Day parade, which assembles at 9 a.m. at Washington and Greeley streets, Palatine.

The parade will step off at 10 a.m. and follow the following route: east on Washington Street to Brockway Street, north on Brockway to Wood Street, west on Wood to Smith Street, north on Smith to the Palatine Hillside Cemetery, continue north on Smith to Robertson Street, east on Robertson to Brockway, south on Brockway to the village parking lot at Palatine Road and Brockway Street.

The parade will stop briefly at the cemetery for special services. A reviewing stand will be located at Slade and Brockway streets.

OFFICIALS FROM both the village and the township will be guest speakers.

(Continued on Page 2)

MURDER CHARGES have been filed against a former mental patient who allegedly abducted the niece of the late U.S. Rep. Joseph Resnick and buried her alive in a wood-covered hole near Grahamsville, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains. — Page 6.

ATHENS HAS lost some of its charm so tourists have found other reasons to visit Greece — more than 1,400 reasons in fact. At last count there were 1,425 Greek islands, some mere chunks of rock, some long stretches of sand-rimmed shoreline. Travel explores the antiquities of Athens, the mainland and cruises to a few of the more popular islands. — Leisure.

THE SURPRISING Cubs may have completed the transition from pretenders to contenders by beating the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2. Bill Bonham and Bruce Sutter combined for the victory which pulled the Cubs within one-half game of the top. — See, 4, Page 1.

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The index is on Page 2

Suburban digest



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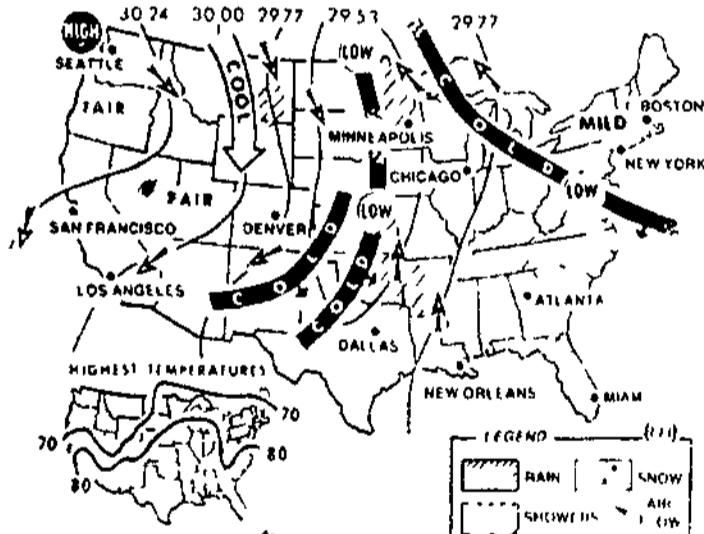
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Index

Sect.	Page	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2 - 4	Homestyle	2 - 1
Business	3 - 1	Horoscope	2 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 2	Obituaries	3 - 9
Comics	2 - 1	Sports	4 - 1
Crossword	2 - 1	Suburban Living	2 - 3
Dr. Lamb	2 - 1	World of Religion	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8		

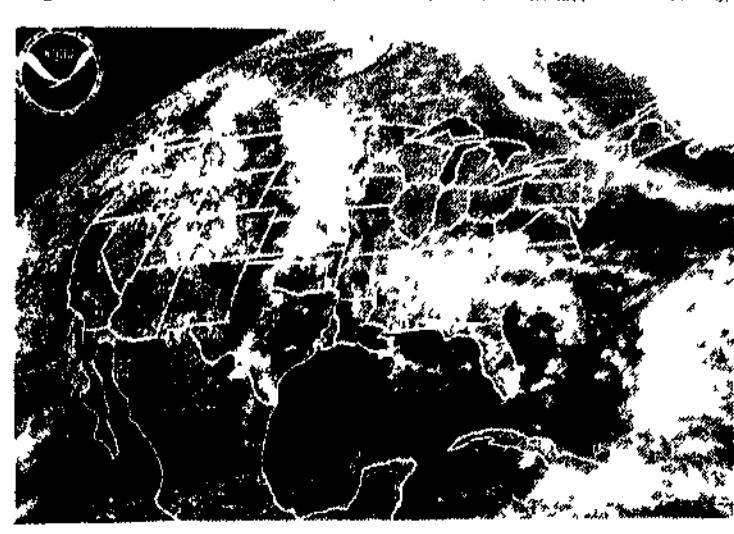
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Baltimore	54	Indianapolis	55	St. Louis	54
Biloxi, Miss.	55	Jackson	53	Randolph	53
Birmingham, Mont.	56	Jacksonville	51	Richmond	53
Boise	57	Kansas City	55	St. Paul	53
Charleston, S.C.	58	Lake Charles	55	Seattle	54
Charlotte, N.C.	59	Little Rock	55	St. Louis, Mo.	54
Chicago	59	Los Angeles	55	Salt Lake City	55
Dallas	60	Louisville	55	San Diego	55
Detroit	61	Memphis	57	San Francisco	55
Des Moines	62	Milwaukee	58	San Jose	55
El Paso	62	Minneapolis	58	Spokane	58
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Lawsuits filed against bank land for illegal dumping

(Continued from Page 1) He said the maximum fine that could be levied against the bank is \$15,000.

THE CASE WILL be heard in Cook County Circuit Court July 7. Maywood Proviso Bank can be sued as a principal in the case, although the bank only holds the land in a trust.

The owner of the land has not been identified, but Alexander said, "We'll find out who it is."

Recycle center open

Camp Fine Girls from the Shleta-Oakdale group will staff the Palatine Recycling Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, accepts newspapers tied in bundles or wrapped in brown paper, bottles with lids removed and cans with labels and tops removed.



THE PALATINE Memorial Day parade will start at Greeley and Washington streets and follow the above route to the village parking lot at Palatine and Brockway streets.

THE HERALD

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Staff writers
Education writers
Women's news

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THE HERALD

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Prostitution 'good' life for Marty

by TONI GINNETTI

At 17, Marty already is a master at selling himself literally.

Marty, not his real name, has supported himself for the past two years in the easiest way he knows how — prostituting himself to men who pay him for sex or to appear in pornographic films.

He doesn't particularly like the film-making, he says. He's only appeared in three, all with older men. His life of prostitution is another thing, though.

"WELL, BECAUSE it's an easy way to get money," he says. "I do it so I won't have to work."

Marty's story is one of hundreds of thousands in the country, stories of young people — most of them runaways from broken homes who have no fathers or fathers who have shown little or no attention or love — who are now caught in the nationwide network of "kiddie porno."

Marty, through a telephone hook-up, told his story in Chicago Friday to a three-man U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

The youth was one of nine witnesses — including two convicted child porno dealers now in state prisons—who testified for four hours on the magnitude and pervasiveness of the child porno-prostitution business in the United States.

THE HEARING Friday was the first session outside Washington, D.C., for the subcommittee, whose members include chairman John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Culver and Mathias already have introduced a bill that would make the sexual exploitation of minors a federal offense.

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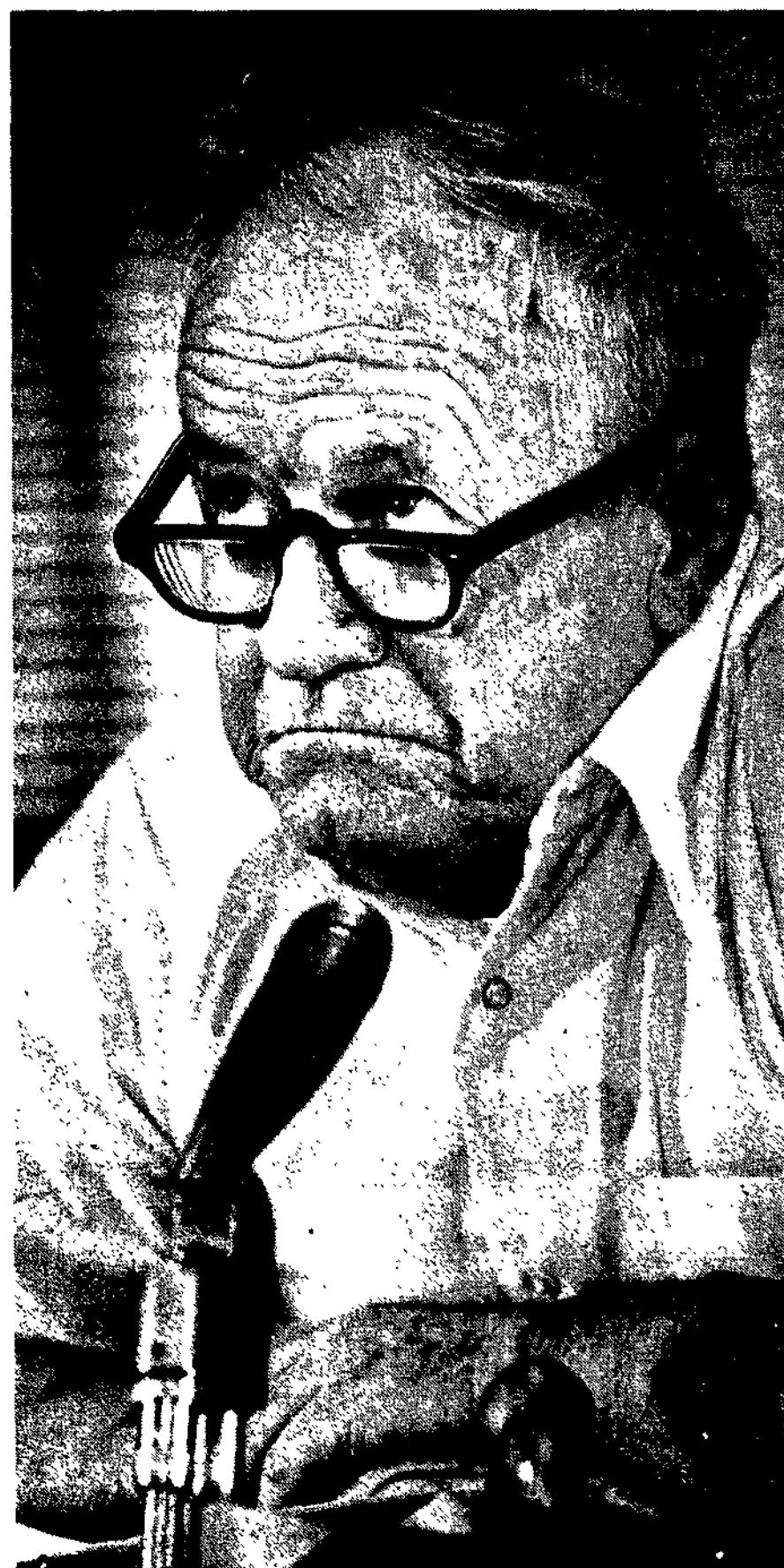
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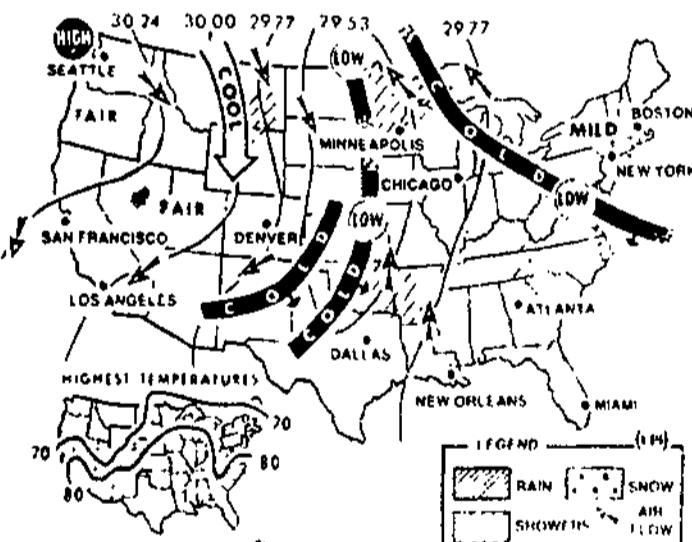
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Index

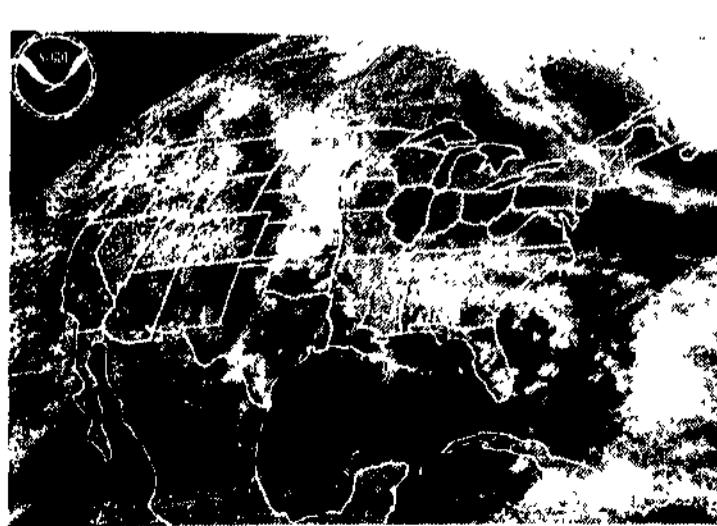
Sect.	Page	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2 - 4	Homestyle	2 - 1
Business	3 - 1	Horoscope	2 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 2	Obituaries	3 - 9
Comics	2 - 4	Sports	4 - 1
Crossword	2 - 4	Suburban Living	2 - 3
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Baltimore	58	51	Jacksonville	59	81
Billings, Mont.	67	43	Kansas City	51	41
Birmingham	61	55	Las Vegas	59	46
Boston	51	42	Little Rock	58	68
Charleston, S.C.	81	70	Los Angeles	72	59
Charlotte, N.C.	27	61	Memphis	58	60
Chicago	59	52	Miami	71	59
Cleveland	75	57	Minneapolis	59	50
Columbus	56	55	Milwaukee	75	60
Dallas	75	67	Minneapolis	59	44
Denver	75	53	Nashville	61	51
Des Moines	59	50	New Orleans	92	58
Portland	51	37	New York	85	59
El Paso	58	40	Washington	58	41



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Dist. 21 to give 'survival' tests

by DIANE GRANAT

Can you do these things:

- Look at a train schedule and figure out when the first train leaves Arlington Heights for Chicago in the afternoon?
- Identify the north side of your house?

- Read a doctor's prescription and know that taking medication four times a day means every six hours, not after every meal?
- Balance a checkbook?

If you can't accomplish these tasks you might have some trouble as a student in Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Fourth-, sixth- and eighth-grade students in Dist. 21 soon will have to demonstrate their proficiency in these tasks and others on "survival skills" tests.

Plans for developing the tests were explained Thursday by the district's focus-on-basics committee.

The committee of parents, teachers

and administrators spent two years studying what it defined as the basics of education: the three Rs, survival skills, parent education and student rights and responsibilities.

SUPT. KENNETH GILL said the committee "started out thinking in terms of reading, writing and arithmetic, but people were interested in other skills like filling out checks and adding up a bill."

Dist. 21 is the only elementary school district in the Northwest suburbs to develop minimum skills tests.

In High School Dist. 211, in Palatine and Schaumburg townships, students will have to pass a survival skills test before they can graduate.

Failing the test because it will be offered once in fourth and sixth grades and twice in eighth grade, "Our efforts will be in making sure it is taught before they leave," he said.

"WE'RE FINDING out there are some youngsters who leave school without skills we have always taken

for granted," said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The focus-on-basics committee in Dist. 21, however, did not recommend whether students should be required to pass the test to graduate from eighth grade.

Gill said he does not think students will be stopped from graduating for

She said many children in the suburbs never learn how to read a map because their parents drive them to most places.

"There are some kids who finish eighth grade and are hired to work at McDonald's or K-Mart, and they cannot make change," she said.

Dist. 21's curriculum department currently is putting finishing touches on the skills tests, Miss Beu said. She said the district hopes to administer the tests by next fall.

Reading and math as applied to everyday life will be stressed on the tests, Miss Beu said.

ITEMS COVERED will include fill-

ing out applications, addressing letters, reading a television guide, budgeting, telling time, banking skills, making change and figuring out an individual's wages after taxes, she said.

For instance, students would have to figure out how much change they would get at a restaurant if their bill was \$2.25 and they gave the cashier \$5, Miss Beu said.

Students also will be required to understand graphs and maps. One task, for example, would be to trace the route from Wheeling to the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

The questions on the survival tests were developed in brainstorming sessions between parents and educators on the committee, Miss Beu said.

She said parents tested the questions with their own children on what the tests should cover. One item suggested by students, was to require students to understand a menu, she said.

Coordinator for gifted kids rehired

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 has hired a coordinator for its gifted student program, restoring one of the positions eliminated in last year's budget reduction.

The board of education Thursday voted to hire Frances Voris as the gifted program coordinator beginning in September at a minimum annual salary of \$17,500.

The board also approved an application for \$14,700 in state money to fund the gifted student program for the coming school year.

THE GIFTED program in Dist. 21 trains teachers to identify and work with gifted children. Eighty teachers and 440 children are involved in the program this school year, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The job of gifted coordinator was cut last spring when the board trimmed an anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget. At that time the board cut \$500,000 in teacher salaries, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in supplies.

Although the gifted program continued this year, the job of coordinating training workshops was handled by Miss Beu. She also absorbed the job of music coordinator, one of the positions cut last year.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district decided to restore the gifted coordinator post when it learned a portion of state funds could be used to pay the coordinator's salary.

Parade to start**at Emerson Park**

Mount Prospect's annual Memorial Day parade Monday will travel a slightly different route this year.

Marchers will assemble at Emerson Park, Gregory and Emerson streets, and stop off at 10 a.m. They will move south on Emerson and turn east onto Shabonee Trail.

The parade will end at Lions Park, Maple and Lincoln streets, where memorial services will be conducted.

In previous years, the parade originated at Owens Park.

Correction

The Mount Prospect Library Board is considering raising the library tax rate to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in a referendum Sept. 10.

The Herald Friday incorrectly reported the board was seeking an increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The current rate is 15 cents.

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Previously the money was earmarked for supplies and wages for substitute teachers who filled in when teachers attended training sessions, he said.

NO SALARY was set for Ms. Voris. Miss Beu, said, however, the

base for the post is \$17,500 a year.

Ms. Voris, the language arts consultant for the Elmhurst public schools, was language arts coordinator in Dist. 21 until last June.

Miss Beu said although the district has applied for \$14,700 in state funds

for the coming year "if it goes as it has in years past, we will probably only get 50 per cent of the money from the state," she said. The district makes up the difference.

Gill said gifted education "is a high priority thing for the public."

'Crossed wires' halt FOP funds

A fund-raising campaign for the Elk Grove Village lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police has been strangled, at least temporarily, by "a couple of crossed wires."

Teen-aged telephone solicitors have been calling Northwest suburban residents to sell tickets to a magic show. The proceeds are to go to the FOP and the charities and youth athletic organizations it supports.

But some of the solicitors apparently have mentioned the village's police department and the Clearbrook Center for handicapped children as the beneficiaries. After hearing sketchy details of the campaign Thursday, officials of both agencies said they knew nothing of the campaign and speculated that it might be a hoax.

IT'S NO FRAUD, fund-raiser Richard Ewald said Friday, but there have been "some crossed wires."

Ewald said the 21 high school students that he hired to make the telephone calls were instructed to say that the money would go to the FOP and that persons could send with a donation that the FOP would match with magic show tickets for "needy children."

If the potential customer asks,

Ewald said, the solicitor might say "like the kids at Clearbrook."

Someone was supposed to clear that with Clearbrook beforehand, he added, "but I guess it didn't get done."

EUGENE FREEMAN, Clearbrook's director of development, said no one from the FOP contacted him until Ewald called Friday.

When asked about the tickets, Freeman said, however, "That's nice, but we can't use the tickets."

"There's nothing fraudulent about it," he said later, "but they are kind of using us regardless of their intent."

"We get tickets from everyone," he said, "but this sort of project should be cleared with us in advance so we can fit them into our schedule. We're not going to tear up the schedule for every schlock circus or magic show that comes along."

"If it's not really going to benefit us, we don't want them using our name," Freeman added. "We get them in the middle."

EWALD'S SELLING tactics also drew some criticism from the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.

"I've gotten three or four calls that say the Elk Grove Village police were

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